Evening State Journal

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BREAK WAGE-HOUR DEADLOCK

CIVILIANS AGAIN MAIN CASUALTIES IN CHINESE RAID

1,000 Killed and Wounded at Hsiaoshan—Russian Planes Aid China.

By the Associated Press.

Chinese dispatches from Hangchow said more than 1,000 civilians were killed and wounded in a Japanese air raid on Hsiaoshan, about 12 miles southeast of Hangchow. Five hundred dead and wounded non-combattants were reported found in the ruins of buildings destroyed by Japanese incendiary bombs. China's air force was reported assembling powerful Russian-built warplanes for a mass attempt to stem the advancing Japanese army

At Nankow, one of the cities to which China moved her government from Nanking, well informed sources said at least 20 twin engine bombers already had arrived from Russia and that possibly 280 more were on the way.

Japanese authorities reported 13 of the new Chinese planes were shot down in an air battle near or over Nanking in a battle with 6 Japanese planes. Two Chinese planes bombed Japanese positions at Shanghai in the first aerial warfare there in a month.

The United States consulate at Shanghai expressed fear for the safety of 13 Americans, mostly women and children, marooned at Mokanshan, isolated point in the heart of the battle area.

Shanghai municipal authorities received notice six battalions of Japanese troops would march thru the international settlement Friday in a victory parade.

Germany was authoritatively reported to have offered to negotiate peace in the Far Eastern conflict. Early last month China replied to a similar report with a statement she would consider no exclusive negotiations with Japan until every possibility of interna-

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MILK HAULERS COME UNDER TRUCKING ACT

Railway Commission Holds Not Exempted From Regulation.

By a vote of two to one, Commissioner Bollen dissenting, the railway commission Thursday held that haulers of milk from farms to creameries are not exempt from the provisions of the trucking regulatory act. Ralph Rodgers of Milford, who hauls to Lincoln creameries, asked exemption on the ground that his operations consisted of hauling products from farmers to local market, as common carrier. He is paid by the creameries, who deduct the charge from the farmers' cream checks. The law specifically exempts haulers of cream where they are employed by farmers or creameries, but in this case the commission says Rodgers is an independent contractor, even tho he hauls nothing but cream and milk.

Rodgers claimed exemption also on the ground that the law specifically says that "no provision of this act or order of the commission shall apply to motor vehicle owners who may be employed by farmers when hauling their crops to the local market." Commissioners Good and Maupin hold "The word 'crops' has a definite meaning in common usage and is applied only to products of the soil, that is, such plants or their products as are actually nourished by or grown from the earth. We cannot conceive that it was the intention of the legislature to include milk or cream therein."

The majority opinion also denies the claim of Rodgers that he is

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Favorite Republican Candidates for 1940

For many weeks the 500 field reporters of the American Institute of Public Opinion have been punching doorbells and tramping streets, talking to average, typical republicans the nation over, and asking each one:

"Whom would you like to see as the republican candidate in 1940?"

Is Vandenberg the favorite? How popular is the aggressive little mayor of New York, Fiorello H. La Guardia, who jumped into the spotlight by getting himself re-elected by a huge majority last month?

Sunday, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will report the findings of this national G O P popularity poll. In addition there will be reports on republican party strategy and program.

Read the poll results in next Sunday's

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

Hallie Daigh After 20 Years Finds He's Wifeless

Daigh, 39, came home to Springfield, Ill., from the World war to learn that the bride he left behind 20 years ago had long since mourned him as dead and was now the wife of another and mother of a 17 year old son. Daigh was in a German prison camp and for several years his memory was blurred by the effects of poison gas. —AP.

NORRIS TO OPPOSE HOLDING FIRMS O. K.

He and King to Fight Any Move to Repeal "Death Sentence."

WASHINGTON. (UP). Any move to repeal the "death sentence" imposed on holding companies by the 1935 utility act was certain to precipitate a bitter fight in the senate.

Senator King (d., Utah) touched off what may be a preview of future debate when he announced that he was considering such a move and planned to prepare an amendment which would prevent the death sentence section from becoming effective Jan. 1.

King's announcement was made in connection with administration and congressional efforts to encourage business expansion and as a direct result of suggestions made to President Roosevelt by Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern corporation.

"I believe we should repeal the clause abolishing holding companies beyond the second degree in order to halt the socialistic trend in government and aid business expansion," King said.

Senator Norris, sponsor of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Senator LaFollette strongly assailed Willkie's proposals, while Senator Copeland approved them and indicated that he would be willing to introduce legislation repealing the death sentence.

The administration backed death sentence section of the bill passed the senate by a single vote two years ago

Norris declared he believed the death sentence should be strengthened, if anything, because "there is no excuse on earth for holding companies to exist."

He criticized Willkie's proposals as the appeal of a man who had "seen the writing on the wall." He referred to the court injunctions secured by utility companies against federal projects.

"They (the utility leaders) are like a man who has lost a legal case in spite of every effort of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

OPEN STUDENT UNION BIDS

Regents to Make Awards on Cooling System Friday.

Bids on a cooling system and electric lighting fixtures for the University of Nebraska student union building were opened Thursday morning by a committee consisting of L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent, L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the board of regents, Charles T. White, PWA inspecting engineer, and the architect, Walter F. Wilson. The board of regents will meet Friday to make the awards.

Following are bids on the 198 ton cooling system, which Supt. Seaton said he would recommend:

Westinghouse Electric company, Chicago, $23,519.

F. D. Deines, Lincoln, using American Blower company equipment, $22,490.

Natkin Engineering company, Omaha, $22,480.

The bids on a 126 ton system, which would only cool part of the building at one time:

Westinghouse Electric, $18 441.
F. L. Deines, $14,580.
Natkin Engineering, $17,330

The followng bids were submitted on installation and piping:

G. H. Wentz, inc., Lincoln, $17,975.
Newberg & Beckstrom, Lincoln, $16,900.
F. L. Deines, Lincoln, $18,715.

The only complete bid, including equipment and installation, was submitted by F. L. Deines, $41,212 for the 198 ton system, $32,632 for the 126 ton system. The following bids on cooling coils were also opened:

F. L. Deines, $4,034
Natkin Engineering company, $7,140
Carl S. Ruegg, Lincoln $2 914 63
Major Appliance company, $3,398.
Western Air Conditioning corporation, $3 211.

Bids on electric lighting fixtures opened by the committee:

Master Sales company, Lincoln, $6,974.
Summerour & Devine, inc., Kansas City, Mo., $4,950.
Newman Brothers, Cincinnati O $8,144
Sterling Electric company, Omaha, $9 422
Western Electric Supply company, $7,473.91.

GOVERNOR SAYS ROAD FUND CUT IS UNFORTUNATE

Dislikes to See President's Economy Drive Affect Highways.

Gov. Cochran said Thursday so far as Nebraska is concerned, the highway program would be an "unfortunate" place in which to start the federal economy drive.

He referred to President Roosevelt's message, recommending that federal highway aid be discontinued for the 1939 fiscal year and reduced from present levels beginning in 1940. This would mean, the governor said, that no federal aid roads would be constructed in Nebraska after September, 1938, and that the state would lose about four million dollars in highway funds in 1939.

"Naturally, I would dislike to see this done," Gov. Cochran said. "I would like to see the program continued. On the other hand, I can see that if we are going to cut federal expenditures, we are going to have to make a start somewhere."

He pointed out that the road program is one in which the federal government has been cooperating with the states over a long period of years, and that a system of co-operation has been developed regarding standards and locations of roads. Another argument for continuing the federal aid program, he asserted, is that road work to a greater extent than any other form of public construction, guarantees a good distribution of employment. Highway work attracts all types of labor.

Cochran said he was not participating in any organized move to resist the president's recommendations, but said State Engineer Tilley had been requested by the American association of state highway officials to show what effect the reduction would have on the Nebraska highway program.

"It had always been claimed," said the governor, "that a larger percent of the road program dollar goes to labor than under any other form of contract. More than any other it takes the work to the worker rather than the worker to the work. The plan of cutting off federal aid for roads would be worse also for the reason that it comes in the middle of a biennium, because road programs are formed on a basis of a two year period. I believe the old road program was sound, and Nebraska has fared well because funds are granted the state on a basis of population and post road mileage. Thus the state gets twice as much in percentage as if allotments were based on population alone. Eastern states are now more interested in feeder roads, but in Nebraska and the west the states are still in need of main highways."

TRIAL OF JURGENSEN OR JOHNSON DEC. 13

Johnson Pleads Innocence When Arraigned on Charge.

Jules H. Johnson, charged as co-defendant with Walter H. Jurgensen, lieutenant governor, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of embezzlement and entered a plea of innocence, after District Judge Broady had overruled a motion by Jurgensen asking the court to require Co. Atty. Towle to set out the charge more fully in a bill of particulars. After some argument between Towle and Richard F. Stout, the cases were set for trial Dec. 13. Towle said he probably would try Johnson at that time.

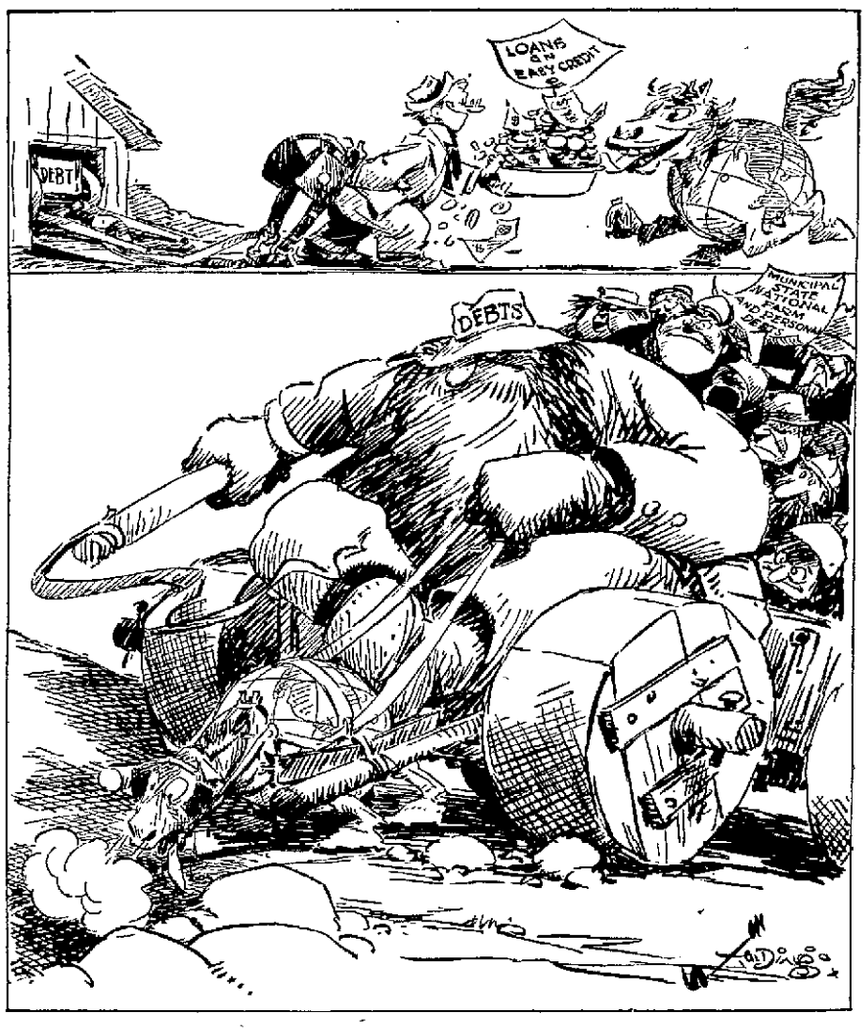
Jurgensen did not appear in court for arraignment.

Towle wanted to set the cases for trial in January, but Stout insisted that Jurgensen be tried to the next jury. Johnson was brought in from the penitentiary where he is serving a one year sentence imposed after he pleaded guilty at Rushvill to another charge of embezzlement. Stout during the argument with Towle said Johnson was named co-defendant with Jurgensen "in order to create atmosphere." He also objested to repeated unfavorable publicity against Jurgensen on account of his high office, that he said, was being caused by delays in getting his case to trial. Jurgensen last spring pleaded innocent to the complaint in municipal court.

STATE OFFICIALS TAXED

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP). Atty Gen. John J. Bennett, jr., upheld the constitutionality of a 1937 law requiring elective New York state officials to pay a state personal income tax Bennett made his ruling at the request of the state tax commission. The law requires that salaries of all elective state officers be included in gross income for purposes of the state income tax, after next Dec. 31,

MAYBE THE BENEFITS OF "EASY CREDIT" HAVE BEEN SOMEWHAT EXAGGERATED



DAVID CITY GIRL A WINNER AT CHICAGO

Rosa Belle Muntz, With Best School Dress, Takes National Honor.

With another 4-H major victory scored late Wednesday in national competition at Chicago, Nebraskans in the Windy City for the national club congress and international livestock show were ready to head toward home. Their 1937 invasion of national contests was the most successful to date, many national titles being bagged.

Their final victory was supplied by Rosabelle Muntz of David City. The Butler county girl, Nebraska's 4-H style show champion at the state fair, modeled her brown school dress in the national style show and it was adjudged the best school dress. She was one of only four girls in the entire United States honored, and received a gold wrist watch.

She made the dress, of tan linen trimmed in brown linen, at a cost of $5.75.

That the 1937 showing by Nebraskans, both 4-H clubbers and college students, topped that of any other state, is shown in the following thumbnail roundup of major winnings:

Nation's healthiest 4-H boy and girl.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

IRVIN S. COBB.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—We laugh at our grandmothers who believed that, for a lady to be properly dressed, she should have a little something on anyway

Maybe those mid-Victorian ladies sort of overdid the thing—bustles that made them look like half sisters to the dromedary, skirts so tight they hobbled like refugees from a chain gang, corsets laced in until breathing was almost a lost art, boned collars so high they seemed to be peeping over an alley fence. Still, wearing five or six starched petticoats, the little woman was safe from Jack the pincher unless he borrowed some steamfitter's pliers.

And later when, for a season, blessed simplicity ruled the styles, her figure expressed the queenly grace that comes from long, chaste lines. Probably the dears never figured it out. Just the natural cunning of their sex told them 'twas the flowing robes which gave majesty and dignity to kings on the throne and judges on the bench and prelates at the altar—and shapely women folk

How oldfashioned those times seem when today every dancing floor is a strip tease exhibit and every bathing beach a nudist show; and a debutante, posing for snapshots, feels she's cheating her public unless she proves both knees still are there

But what I say is that, when you've seen one pair of junior league legs, you've seen em all And frequently you didn't see so much to start with

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Rosa Belle Muntz Wins National Style Award

Here is Rosa Belle Muntz, 16, David City high school junior, in the school dress she made, which won her the national title at the national club congress in Chicago. She had previously won the state fair style show title with the same costume, of tan linen trimmed in brown linen and worn with brown accessories. The dress cost her $5.75 and the whole outfit $18.52.

GREEN AND LEWIS HOLD A WASHINGTON PARLEY

Berry Joins Conferees to Ask Rivals to Compose Differences.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Green of the American Federation of Labor and Chairman Lewis of the C. I. O. faced each other across a council table in a dramatic move seeking peace in their labor.

Senator Berry (d., Tenn.) joined the conferees Appearance of Berry, a close friend of both leaders, formerly President Roosevelt's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, was a surprise. C. I. O. officials said they could not understand it

It gave rise to immediate speculation that President Roosevelt might be taking a hand in the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

TWO MEN THREATENED HIM, SAYS C. I. O. MAN

Mauseth Testifies at Corcoran Inquest—Unionite Claims Hired to Kill.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Testifying at the inquest into the death of Patrick J. Corcoran, union head, William Mauseth, organizer for the committee on industrial organization, Thursday named Joe Bellini and Al Firotto, both formerly of Chicago, as the men who threatened to "rub out" him and a coworker if they did not "play ball" with them.

Mauseth, prior to the inquest, had charged "gangsterism" and "racketeering" in the Minneapolis labor movement.

Mauseth testified also that Bellini and Firotto had told him and Hilliard Smith, another C. I. O. organizer that they "had the inside track with police" and cautioned them not to report the incident.

Eddie Firotto, brother of Al, told a coroner's jury he and his brother Al had an altercation with Patrick Corcoran, slain Minneapolis labor leader, four days before the slaying.

Firotto also testified he and his brother were in the Elgin cafe from 10:15 p. m. to 11 p. m. the night Corcoran was killed.

He said he later telephoned to Mike Peeplus, a friend of his in Chicago about a money matter and not much about labor.

District Judge E. F Waite, speaking for Hennepin county district court judges, refused a Commonwealth club request for appointment of a special investiga-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

PROJECT SHORT OF FUNDS

Sutherland District Waiting on PWA Allotment.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). The Platte Valley (Sutherland) public power and irrigation district faces the prospect of a shortage of funds, and President Harry Williams described the problem as "more serious than the purchase of the state's private power facilities."

Funds of the district will be depleted Jan. 1, Williams said. An application for $1,257,000 is pending with the PWA in Washington, and further work on the project must wait until it is approved. An allotment of $465,000 was received from the PWA by the district several months ago. Williams resigned recently as district president, but the resignation has not yet become effective.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

6:25 p m Wednesday. Lint in hot air furnace flue at 1211 Washington. No damage.

10:10 p m. Truck burning at 2237 Ryons Slight damage.

11:22 p. m. Still alarm to 9th and O sts.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday; not so cold tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 32 degrees.

For Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday; not so cold in southeast and south central portions tonight, somewhat colder in extreme west and extreme north portions Friday.

Friday sun rises 7:31 a. m., sets 4:59 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed.)	41	3 a. m.	31
4 p. m.	40	4 a. m.	30
5 p. m.	38	5 a. m.	30
6 p. m.	38	6 a. m.	32
7 p. m.	33	7 a. m.	32
8 p. m.	32	8 a. m.	33
9 p. m.	30	9 a. m.	35
10 p. m.	29	10 a. m.	39
11 p. m.	29	11 a. m.	45
12 p. m.	29	12 m.	49
1 a. m. (Thur.)	30	1 p. m.	51
2 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	53

Highest temperature a year ago 50.
Lowest temperature a year ago 23.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 32, wet bulb 30, relative humidity 77.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 50, wet bulb 42, relative humidity 50.
Total wind movement, 240; average per hour, 10 miles.

ADJOURN INQUEST IN CRASH FATAL TO RUBY FARMER

Seward County Attorney to Continue Probe When 2 Injured Recover.

Co. Atty. Jones of Seward said Thursday noon a coroner's inquest of the highway accident 18 miles west of Lincoln on O in which A. J. "Lon" Weber, Ruby farmer, lost his life Wednesday afternoon and in which two other men were seriously injured was adjourned awaiting the recovery of the injured parties, Albert Hackbart and Pete Gerken. Both are farmers near Seward. They are now in Bryan Memorial hospital here.

Gerken's state was described as very serious, his chest being severely crushed and one shoulder broken. He suffered numerous cuts and bruises, and possibly internal injuries. X-ray pictures hadn't been made because of his condition being aggravated by severe shock.

Hackbart was painfully but not critically hurt, his left hip being broken and his head injured, from what may prove to be a skull fracture.

The inquest began Thursday morning and testimony of more than a half dozen witnesses was presented to the jury. Principal witness was Conrad Knopp, of 529 So. 8th, Lincoln, driver of the truck which was involved in a headon collision with a light coupe carrying the three farmers. The others put on the stand were passersby who arrived at the scene of the accident. Jones said he believed it necessary for the jury to hear the injured men's version of the accident before the inquest could be continued.

One man was killed and two others seriously injured late Wednesday afternoon when the coupe

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ATTEND HASTINGS MEETING

Lincoln Business Men Make Goodwill Trip.

A delegation of Lincoln business men left by special buses at 7:30 a. m. Thursday for Hastings to attend the monthly meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce. The goodwill delegation visited eight towns enroute. In addition to those announced Wednesday as making the trip the group included: H. D. Gurwitch, J. D. Lau, Leo Soukup, Fred Aldrich and William Powell.

NEBRASKA GETS WPA GRANT

Sum of $36,000 Allotted for Tuberculosis Study.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The works progress administration announced Thursday it had allocated $36,868 for a tuberculosis skin test under sponsorship of the Nebraska planning board.

Officials said they believed it was the first allocation of its kind.

The tests will be made in high schools, colleges and state institutions. Records will be analyzed for methods to eradicate tuberculosis. Project headquarters will be Lincoln

SIGN PETITION TO FORCE VOTE BY MIDMONTH

Mansfield in Wheelchair Is 218th; McNary Asks New Farm Bill Draft.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house leadership broke the prolonged deadlock over wages and hours legislation when the 218th member signed a petition to force a vote on the measure by mid-December.

Representative Mansfield (d., Tex.) rolled up on his wheel chair to be the final signer, amid a roar of cheers.

Just before Representative Smith (d., W. Va.) was No. 217.

They were preceded by Representative Connery (d., Mass.) brother of the late William P. Connery, co-author of the wage-hour bill: Kennedy, Gambrill and Goldsborough, all Maryland democrats, and Champion and Melks, Illinois democrats.

The house heard a republican demand investigation of statements that backers of the administration's wages and hours bill "swapped everything but the capitol" to insure a vote on the measure at the special session of congress.

Representative Fish (r., N. Y.), asked for the inquiry because, he said, of statements attributed to Representative Dies (d., Tex.), a leading opponent of the wage-hour bill, and Representative Robertson (d., Va.).

Would Send Back Bill.

In the senate, Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, sought to send back to the agriculture committee the farm bill, now being debated.

He asked its revision in the light of a letter from Secy. Wallace criticizing the bill's present form and statements made by President Roosevelt.

By Representative Bolleau (prog., Wis.), to prevent undue diversion of land to dairy feed

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

WITHDRAWAL FEDERAL ROAD AID PROTESTED

Chamber Directors Fight Diversion of Funds From Federal Gas Taxes.

A resolution vigorously protesting withdrawal of federal aid to states in highway construction was adopted by the chamber of commerce board of directors.

"It was the thought of the board that the money which is paid in from the state of Nebraska for federal tax on gasoline should not be diverted to other uses," declared Harry Krusz, general manager of the chamber.

He stated that at present Nebraska pays about $2,350,000 in federal gasoline tax. In return, the state receives in the neighborhood of $2,586,000 to assist the highway program.

The resolution adopted by the board states emphatically that the tax was originally created for the specific purpose of aiding in the construction of highways, so it was further recommended that in the event federal aid is withdrawn, that the tax also be repealed.

Withdrawal of federal aid will greatly handicap the state highway department in continuing its development program in Nebraska, the directors felt.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to Nebraska's congressmen and senators and Krusz stated copies of resolutions from cham-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

JARRETT ASKS DIVORCE

Sues for Freedom From Aquatic Star.

HOLLYWOOD. (UP). Arthur L. Jarrett, orchestra leader, filed suit for divorce from Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former Olympic swimming star.

Bierman Chuckles When Asked if He'll Be on West Coast Next Fall

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

"I wish I knew."

That was the reply made by Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, here as principal speaker at the Cornhusker dinner Thursday night at the University club, when asked:

"What are Minnesota's prospects for next year?"

He explained that he had not been able to see much of the freshman squad Coach Bierman said his frosh coaches had reported some rugged linemen coming up but that the great need at Minnesota was backs for the next campaign.

What about the rumor, appearing in a Des Moines newspaper that he probably would be coaching at a west coast school and would not be back at Minnesota?

Bernie had heard about the story, written by Bert McGrane. But he chuckled about the proposed change.

"I remember Bert asking me, 'How about next year?' and I replied, 'I haven't given any thought to next year. I haven't quit sweating over this past season,'" Bierman said.

Not Yes or No.

That seemed to end that. Or did it? Bernie Bierman would make a masterful poker player if he gave his attention to it, as his face is no reflector of his emotions at any time.

"What Nebraska player or play-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.)

POWER COMPANY NOT ANXIOUS TO SELL OUT

Northwestern Firm Says Guided by Public Attitude Toward Projects.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). C. J. Strike of Huron, S. D., president of the Northwestern Public Service company of Huron, said Thursday "the company does not desire to make any voluntary sale of its property."

Strike issued a formal statement in which he said "so-called negotiations" for the purchase of the firm by Nebraska's major hydro-electric districts, "have consisted of furnishing certain data requested referring to the physical characteristics and earnings of our Nebraska electric projects.

"Back of the request for this information, however, exists some implication that unless the properties are sold, their value will be destroyed by construction of duplicate facilities. Our ultimate position must necessarily be guided largely by the public attitude toward the proposed statewide publicly owned power system."

The state's major public power projects—the Platte Valley (Sutherland), Central Nebraska (Tri-County) and Loup River (Columbus)—have announced they intend to negotiate for the purchase of all of Nebraska's private power facilities. They now are considering appraisals of the Western Public Service company of Scottsbluff and the Southern Power company of Superior.

Nebraska properties of the Northwestern Public Service company are centered at Columbus and at Grand Island. Voters here have approved a $250,000 bond issue to buy out the Northwestern's properties in Columbus, or put in a duplicate system and buy power from the Loup River project. Litigation to test the legality of the bond issue vote and S. F. No. 25 of the 1935 legislature, under which it was authorized, is pending in district court here.

STATE STILL IN THE RED

General Fund Owes State Cash Funds $400,000.

"Warrants $338,142.31," is a new item in State Treasurer Jansen's monthly report uner date of Nov. 30. This represents the amount of idle state cash he has used to redeem general fund warrants at a time when that fund was practically exhausted. The new item is included with his cash account which also includes $272 32 in cash on hand, $2,504,774.25 invested in government bonds, and $3,171,939.83 of funds deposited and secured in depository banks. These items go to make up $6,015,128.74 cash for which the treasurer is responsible on his bonds. In addition he is custodian of $13,916,456 17 of state trust funds invested in bonds, making a total of $19,930,584.91 cash and securities in his custody.

The receipts for the general fund during the month totaled $192,228 32 and the disbursements were $203,361.69, leaving a balance of $20,532.83 in that fund Nov. 30. Thursday these figures were changed to a balance of $50,000 in the general fund and a net "overdraft" of $400,000 on that fund, this being the net amount of cash used to redeem general fund warrants, thus avoiding the registration of general fund warrants. The treasurer hopes to "catch up" with the geneal fund in December.

Another new item in the state treasurer's report for November is "unemployment trust fund." This shows that the treasurer received from the unemployment compensation division $1,895,377.13 tax paid by employers on payrolls and has deposited $1,300,000 of this money with the United States treasury, leaving a balance of $595,377 13 in the state treasury.

SILAS DAVENPORT ELECTED

A. F. & A. M., College View, Names Him Head.

Silas Davenport

College View lodge No. 320, A. F. & A. M. elected Silas Davenport worshipful master at a meeting Wednesday night. With him, Jack Watson was named senior warden; Emil J. Falzman, junior warden; John E. Baker, treasurer, and Clarence E. Wilson, secretary.

PROTEST AID WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

bers thruout the state indicated opposition to aid withdrawal

The resolution follows:

Whereas, the federal government is now collecting a gasoline tax of one cent per gallon, the total of which in 1936 amounted to $156,321,450 89 percent or $165,000 of which is estimated to have been paid by the users of motor vehicles, and

Whereas, the government is collecting additional federal excise taxes on lubricating oil, automobiles, motorcycles, automobile trucks, automobile parts and accessories, tires and inner tubes, totaling an additional sum $126,552,000 paid by various motor vehicle users, making a grand total of $292,408,000 as the motor vehicle share of such excise taxes during 1936, be it thereby

"Resolved, that the Lincoln chamber of commerce shall petition the Nebraska congressmen and senators to defend the interests of the motor vehicles users by doing all within their power, to prohibit the expenditure of such excise tax collections, or portions thereof for other than highway development and construction purposes, and to maintain in force the "Federal Aid System" of highway construction to the full extent such excise tax collections will allow, and to continue the collection after June 30th, 1939 of such excise taxes as will provide adequate funds for continuing a federal aid program designed, to fulfill the needs disclosed by the recent national highway traffic survey, and to aggressively execute construction of essential state and federal highways

Be it further resolved in view of the fact that the federal gasoline tax was created for the purpose of aiding in the construction of highways thruout the United States; that if federal aid is withdrawn that the federal tax on gasoline be repealed."

FRESHMEN IN WORD BATTLE

To Debate for Long Trophy Thursday Evening.

(From the Daily Nebraskan.)

Ten freshmen debaters will vie Thursday evening for the coveted Long debate trophy, awarded annually to the freshman making the best showing in this particular competition. The entrants will compete in room 126, Andrews hall, this evening at 7:30.

Affirmative speakers will be Sidney Kalin, Bruce Bieber, Wendell Bayse, Robert Kerl; and the negative arguments will be upheld by Calvin Rollins, Harold Turkel, Jack Cole, Cortez Turner, Samuel Davidson and Edwin Wittenberg. They will discuss the Monroe doctrine.

GERMAN FILM SATURDAY

"Das Madchen Irene" (The Maiden Irene), the first in a series of three German films which the German department of the University of Nebraska is bringing to Lincoln this year, will be shown at the Varsity theater at 9 and 10:45 a m Saturday.

SHOW FOOTBALL FILMS.

Movies of the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie football game were shown at the Lions club luncheon Thursday.

SMALL HOUSING PLAN WILL AID RECOVERY

With 10 Percent Down Payment People of Modest Means Can Build.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Of all the various plans and proposals of the Roosevelt administration to help recovery, none offers as much promise or is based on a better principle of private capitalism than the suggestion for the financing of new construction of small homes with a 10 percent down payment.

DAVID LAWRENCE

This feature—the 10 percent down payment—is criticized in some quarters as risky, but experience of the government shows that the chances of loss to the insuring authority—the federal housing administration—are relatively small.

One of the reasons why the public looks askance perhaps at the idea of a prospective home owner borrowing 90 percent and putting up on 10 percent of the cost of house and lot combined is that, for generations, the customary lending has been on about 50 percent of the valuation, and then a second trust usually had to be provided for about 25 percent and a property owner had to supply the remaining 25 percent as cash.

But it is overlooked by many nowadays that the old 50 percent value mortgage was renewed for three year intervals as a rule, and some of them were never paid off or curtailed in any way. Today, the government proposes to stand back of the banks by insuring loans made on properties that are to be paid off in monthly instalments spread out over 20 years. What does this mean as compared to the old system?

Loan Is 72 Percent of Value.

First of all, in the case of a $6,000 property, the monthly instalments on the $5,400 loan are such that, at the end of five years, the margin of equity owned is 28 percent, so the loan is 72 percent of the value of the property. Also, the property owner, at the end of the first five years, is in the same position as he was in the old days when he had a first mortgage of $3,000 and a second mortgage balance of $1,680. But the payments on that second mortgage were usually heavy and a default in them might cost the owner his property and a complete loss of his $1,680 equity.

The second mortgage situation in America for many years has been notoriously bad. Heavy commissions and extortionate charges often have deterred those who have wanted to build their own homes. It is true that the second mortgage lenders felt they were undergoing a great risk because the first mortgage holder could foreclose the property and wipe out the second mortgage lender unless the latter wanted to buy in the house at a foreclosure sale and hold it for some future disposition.

If the property was properly valued in the first place and if there happened to be a market in which the house could be readily sold, the second mortgage lender could come out all right, but too often, as neighborhoods changed their character or as cities lost large payrolls due to various causes, the value of real estate would go down. Much might be said in favor of the second mortgage lender's position, but this does not erase the fact that the failure to solve the second mortgage problem has had more to do with preventing the housing shortage from being met than any other factor, with the exception possibly of building costs themselves.

The federal government, under President Roosevelt's leadership, stepped into the breach and determined to wipe out the second mortgage idea altogether by making a simple first mortgage and requiring monthly instalments from the very beginning. In addition to the interest, a slight insurance fee is charged, which is really a reserve to take care of the instances in which property owners have defaulted on their payments and forced the lenders to sell the property.

Thus, every man who borrows money to build a home and meets his payments punctually pays a slight fee to take care of those cases where the payments are unfortunately not met. It is the same principle as the finance companies use which sell automobiles on the instalment plan.

Based on Instalment Plan.

The low rate of insurance for housing loans now in vogue—and it is to be slightly reduced by the federal housing administration's new plan—is based on the experience of the American people with instalment financing, which, on durable articles that can be repossessed and readily sold, reveals a relatively small loss to the lenders.

It should be clearly understood that the 90 percent loan or 10 percent down payment applies to houses of $6,000 or under which are to be occupied by the owners themselves, that is by the persons who borrow the money. The loans based on 80 percent of the valuation with a 20 percent down payment apply on homes above the $6,000 class and also must be owner occupied.

What the small down payment plan really does is to make it possible for a family to use part of its savings to furnish and equip the house and this, in turn, means business for the furniture dealers, and those who sell equipment of various kinds for the small homes. A couple with $1,000 saved up can put $600 in the down payment needed for the $6,000 home and have $400 to put into new furniture and equipment. Incidentally, the interest rate is 5 percent whether above or below the $6,000 class, but the insurance rate is one-fourth of 1 percent in the case of the $6,000 houses and one-half of 1 percent in those above $6,000. To put it another way, the total cost of interest and insurance is to be about 5¼ percent for the small homes and 5½ percent for the homes above the $6,000 mark.

The federal government itself does not, of course, lend the money. The banks do it. But the federal government stands ready to guarantee the loans if made according to the rules laid down by the federal housing administration. This means that the banks run practically no risk. This affords an opportunity for the great sums of idle money in the banks to be put to work. Incidentally, about $750,000,000 worth of construction has been made possible under the FHA since the first legislation was passed.

The question of whether the plan will work out with small loss or no loss is related to the appraisals of the property. If the appraisals made by the banks and the government are too high, then obviously, in case of a refault on payments, the true worth of the property at a foreclosure sale will cause a loss to the lenders and ultimately to the government.

NEBRASKA STOCK WINNERS

Burchard and Saronville Exhibitors in the Money.

CHICAGO. (UP). Winners in the 38th annual international livestock exposition included:

Aberdeen-Angus herd—Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Ia., first.

Shorthorn pair of calves—F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, first.

Red polled bull 2-3 years old—Foster Bros., Foley, Minn., second.

Red polled senior yearling bull—Dr Edward E. Novak, New Prague, Minn., first.

Fair Shorthorn females—F. W. Hubbell, Des Moines, first.

Red polled junior yearling bull—Fred Esterly, Buffalo, Minn., second.

Summer yearling polled Shorthorn bull calved between May-August, 1936—Albert Hulline & Sons, Saronville, Neb., second.

Polled Shorthorn senior bull calf, calved between September-December, 1936—Albert Hulline & Sons, Saronville, Neb., third.

Polled Shorthorn junior bull calf, calved between January-April, 1937—Hulloin & Sons, third.

PRINCE WEDS ACTRESS

Von Starhemberg Marries Nora Gregor.

VIENNA. (AP). Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, former vice chancellor of Austria, and Nora Gregor, pretty Viennese actress, were married in a private church ceremony on Kahlenberg, a historic hill rising above the Danube. The Catholic service which made a princess of the actress was conducted by one of Von Starhemberg's old friends, Prelate Karl Grossauer of Graz. The soldier-prince who might have worn any of a dozen military uniforms was married in civilian attire. The bride wore a simple gray satin gown.

NORA GREGOR.

HITS AT COURT CHANGE.

Choosing as his subject, "Reforming the Supreme Court," in his speech before the Thursday Morning Lecture circle, Robert Stone of Topeka, Kas., said in part, "If the president's proposal to make the supreme court subthe constitution. To do away ordinate to the executive should prevail, then we shall have an authoritative or collective state wherein the power is centralized in the executive. "This is fundamentally different from the government which is established by our constitution. The form of government which the people create and control thru their written document is our form of government, under which we have prospered. The constitution created the congress, the executive and the judiciary. None of these departments has a right to change with the supreme court will leave the congress and the executive judges of their own conduct." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. N. Z. Snell and 100 were present.

CO-OPS HEAR M'BRIDE.

"Behind the Scents With the Huskers" was the subject of a talk by Gregg McBride before the Co-Operative club Thursday. The sports writer traced the growing importance of football at Nebraska and reviewed a number of the spectacular incidents on the 1937 schedule

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Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

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Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—Advertisement

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS & HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Disorders due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—at
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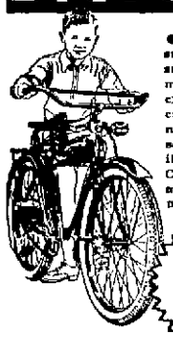
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STATE TIRE CO.
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Orkin's
Choice of the House
Sale!
All Fall and Winter Shoes
Hundreds of Pairs
NONE HELD BACK!
Our Stocks must be reduced
VALUES to $8.50
Sorority House SHOES
Your Unrestricted Choice!

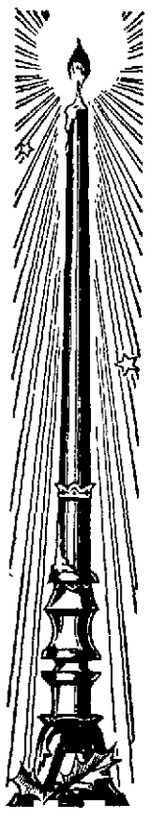
$2.65 A PAIR
ALL SIZES
No Charges—
All Sales Final
Positively No Exchanges or Refunds

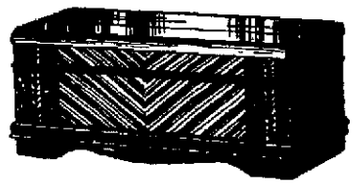
BATTEEN DRUG 12th & O St.
Friday & Saturday Special
60c Drene Shampoo ..... 49¢
25c Ex Lax ..... 17¢
75c Cod Liver Oil Pint Size ..... 39¢
25c Zerbst Flu Capsules ..... 17¢
75c Pepsodent or Listerine Antiseptic.. 59¢
75c Fitchs Shampoo ..... 59¢
50c Vicks Nose Drops..... 34¢
50c Tek Tooth Brush 2 for ..... 51¢
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush & 50c Calox Tooth Powder Combination. Both for..... 59¢
$1.50 Williams or Colgate or Palmolive Mens Sets—Special .... 89¢
$1.50 Electric Toaster $1.19
$1.00 Electric Corn Popper ..... 89¢

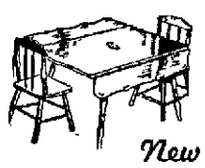
Give Him—
Something to Lounge In

Lugano Stripe ROBES
The smartest lounge robe we've seen in years . . . a fine silk and rayon fabric with wide lustrous stripes . . . a very colorful robe in the new maroon and blue shades.
$15
Cocktail Coats $12.50
FLANNEL ROBES
Fine quality all wool flannel in the popular wrap model with the Sta-Fast Sash which keeps the belt in place. In plain shades of blue, maroon, and brown with contrasting trim.
$7.50
Others $5.95 to $20
MAGEE'S

All Walnut Cocktail TABLE
A beautiful gift! Solid walnut with black glass top with gold liner. At a very special price. $4.95



It's Christmas Gift Time at Hardy's
Scores of magnificent gifts for the home await you . . . it's Christmas Gift Time at Hardy's. You will be sure to find something really worthwhile in our vast selections. To every gift-seeker we point out the advantages of giving beautiful and practical things for the home. You know a gift of furniture is such a charming way of saying Merry Christmas.
Save 20% to 25%
A SALE OF Colonial Maid CEDAR CHESTS
with beautifully grained and figured walnut veneers—
15 Different and beautifully styled chests from which to choose . . . and every one of them purchased at a very special discount to save you 20% to 25%. See our windows . . . then come in and select your gift chest . . . we will hold it for Christmas delivery if you wish. A complete price range . . . $14.75 and up to $31.50 representing genuine savings up to 25% for Friday and Saturday.

Gift Chests as low as $14.95
Terms as low as $1 Down $1 a Week
New, Metal SMOKERS 89c
A gift for Dad, brother or "him". They are finished in shaded brown and have bright nickle top and handle. Special for Friday and Saturday.
Alabaster Table LAMPS $2.88
Genuine imports! They have handmade silk shades. Give a lamp of this sort to the one you want to make especially happy on Christmas day. Choice of colors.
Colorful HASSOX 89c
Maroon, brown, blue and green with egg-shell piping. These are the round style with tab handles. Just a few to sell at this special price. Hurry!
Be sure to bring the children to our New TOY DEPARTMENT

Toys to bring joy and happiness to your youngsters . . . Automobiles, doll furniture, dolls, wagons, desk sets, upholstered rockers, blackboards . . . in fact dozens of toys of the better sort priced very reasonably. Very liberal terms, too, if you desire.

Doll BUGGY $1.95 up
That little lady of yours must have a doll buggy. We have a wonderful assortment of styles and sizes priced $1.95 and up
AUTOMOBILES $3.98
A genuine Gendron Pontiac in bright green. Has heavy tires. The type of plaything your youngster will get a lot of enjoyment with.
New Breakfast SET $2.50
The set featured at $2.50 is finished in green enamel and has alphabet on the table top. Complete with table and two chairs.
New TRIKES $2.98
Green enamel finish. Heavy rubber tires, rubber pedals, streamlined seat. A fine Trike built for lots of good hard play.

Mama DOLLS $2.69
A large mama baby doll with coat, hat, dress, shoes and rubber panties. A wonderful value in a talking doll. Just a few to sell. Hurry!
Doll CRIB 50c
Green enamel finish with wheels. A dandy little crib that will make your little girl happy. Just a few to sell at only 50c.
Blackboard $2.49
Wall style, 24 by 36 inch size with metal rail. Just the thing for the childrens study or play room.
Desk & Chair $7.95
Roll top desk and a sturdy chair in the maple finish. A fine toy for either boy or girl. Has a center drawer. Others up to $9.
Little Red Chair 75c
Little Red Rocker 85c
ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

CALL SHEEP OUTLOOK COMPARATIVELY GOOD

Most Farmers Might Well Keep a Few, Says Current Farm Outlook.

The long time outlook for sheep is comparatively good, the Nebraska Farm Outlook being published at the college of agriculture reported.

"Since 1931 the total number of sheep for the entire country has been fairly stable but changes have occurred in several regions," the report to farmers read. "There has been an increase of sheep in Texas but this was offset by decreases in other states. Sheep numbers for the country as a whole are not expected to change much during the next few years."

The report indicated further that there is not expected to be as large a decline in lamb prices as for other livestock. This is due to the fact that lamb prices have not been affected as much by short supplies as prices of cattle and hogs during the past few years. Most Nebraska farmers can well afford to keep a few sheep during the next few years.

That prices of lambs in early December are expected to be as high or higher than one year ago was reported. Prices from December to April are expected to average lower.

The Outlook showed that total sheep numbers and number of sheep and lambs fed in Nebraska were low last year because of the drouth. They will probably be below average again in 1938, due to feed supplies. The reduction this past year, however, has been greater in the number of sheep and lambs fed than in stock sheep. Sheep and lambs on feed and numbers of stock sheep for Nebraska from 1931 to 1937 are as follows, in thousands:

	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
On feed	720	820	835	760	630	780	490
Total..	270	275	280	295	274	288	253

APPEAL TO ALL CITIZENS

Aldrich Asks Co-operation for State Patrol.

John H. Aldrich of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska safety council, has issued an open letter asking citizens to aid the newly created state safety patrol in their plan of highway education to check automobile accidents and particularly the reckless and lawless driver. Its success, he says, will be measured by the co-operation given by citizens. His appeal closes:

"A few hundred reckless drivers make the law abiding driver pay at least 30 percent more for his insurance than it would cost if these reckless drivers were controlled. Today there are 450,000 registered motor vehicles. Assuming that the average insurance paid by each one is $25, the total paid for insurance would amount to $11,750,000. A 30 percent saving would amount to $3,525,000 that can be easily saved each year.

"This is an appeal to every good citizen thruout the state to help us in aiding the state safety patrolmen, to make Nebraska a safe place in which to abide. We appeal especially to every safety council, to every civic body, to the women's clubs, to the American Legion, to every religious body, to the Legion auxiliary, to the federation of labor, to the schools and to every city and town council to throw every moral force behind these patrolmen, acting as the symbol of safety, law and order. Only by your united support of the patrol system can our highways be made safe to you and your loved ones."

TAXPAYERS TO CONVENE

Would Publicize Those Who Cause Bad Government.

OMAHA. (AP). A program to determine definitely and publicize those responsible for "bad government" in the state probably will be adopted at the annual convention at North Platte next Monday and Tuesday of the Nebraska Federation of Taxpayers' leagues, President Frank G. Arnold of Fullerton said here Thursday.

Arnold said responses have indicated "a greater interest in government affairs" than ever before. He pointed out policies decided at the meeting will direct the association thru next year's election. Rigid economy in government and a drive to make each elected official absolutely responsible for the conduct of his office will be keynotes of the meeting.

Among the speakers Monday will be State Auditor Price, Rodney Dunlap, Fremont attorney; Daniel Garber, Nebraska farmer and stockman, and Arnold.

Gov. Cochran, Peter H. Holme of Denver, president of the Colorado government research association, and A. W. Gordon, chairman executive board, Association of Omaha Taxpayers, are on the banquet program Monday night.

NEW MANAGER AT LINCOLN

E. L. Wilbur Succeeds E. E. Clemens.

E. L. Wilbur, former manager of the Capital hotel in Lincoln and recently manager of the Hotel Carpenter at Sioux Falls, Wednesday assumed his duties as manager of the Hotel Lincoln succeeding E. E. Clemens.

Mr. Clemens tendered his resignation recently and, after a short vacation, will assume another hotel connection.

Mr. Wilbur has been with the Eppley company for 12 years and has been head of hotels in the system at Omaha, Louisville, Ky., Sioux City, Ia., and Sioux Falls, S. D. His daughter, Ruth, is a student at the University of Nebraska, and he is accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur and their son, Robert.

OPPOSE AIRLINE RATES

Organized Truckers to Fight New Schedule.

GRAND ISLAND. (UP). The Nebraska Motor Carriers association served notice that it will oppose the proposed truck rate schedule of the state railway commission. The schedule was drawn by rate experts for the commission under direction of Commissioner Good. An unusual feature of the proposed rates is that they will be based on airline distances rather than actual mileage a trucker must cover.

If the rates are adopted, a trucker will be able to determine the rate between two points with a slide rule. A hearing will be held soon at which truckers will be given an opportunity to express their views. Once adopted, the rates will be compulsory on every trucker transporting commodities within the state for hire. Good said the rates generally were somewhat lower than railroad rates.

Edward P. Ryan, executive manager of the Motor Carriers association, said use of airline distances in determining rates would "deprive the trucker of being paid for actual service rendered." He asserted in many cases the trucker will be required to give service at "an out-of-pocket cost." He took exception to a statement by Good that the proposed rates and classifications bear no relationship to rail rates.

"As a matter of fact," Ryan said "the few exhibits which the railway commission has mailed to truckers and shippers indicate clearly that the mileage scale used in making truck rates is identical with the mileage scale promulgated for the railroads by the interstate commerce commission in the western trunk line class rate case, and now in use by the railroads in Nebraska."

FOWLER PICKS U. S. TEAM

Leaves Washington Off His Group of Notables.

HOLLYWOOD. (UP). Gene Fowler, biographer and movie writer, left George Washington off his "team" of all-time All Americans. He meant no offense, Fowler explained Thursday, but he believes Lincoln's talents were greater. The "team" and "positions" are: Thomas Edison (progress); Robert E. Lee (loyalty); Helen Keller, (faith); James Cardinal Gibbons (tolerance); Susan B. Anthony (courage); Benjamin Franklin (wisdom); Supreme Court Justice Brandeis (justice); Mark Twain (laughter); Abraham Lincoln (honesty); Booker T. Washington (unselfish usefulness); Jane Addams, (humanitarianism).

ASHBOURNE ORANGE SOLD

Former Nebraska Steer Brings $2.35 a Pound.

CHICAGO. (UP). Ashbourne Orange, grand champion steer of the international livestock exposition, was sold at auction Thursday for $2.35 per pound. The steer, weighing 1,115 pounds, was purchased by Wilson & Co. for the Palmer House. Last year's champion, G. Page, brought $3 a pound. Ashbourne Orange came originally from the Nebraska college of agriculture.

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IN 30 DAYS
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions Individual Instruction. Gregg taught also. Air-conditioned classrooms.
Dickinson Secretarial School
215 Insurance Bldg. B2181. 11th & O Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

OKLAHOMA RABBI TO ADDRESS GROUP HERE

Convocation Speaker at the University of Nebraska Noted Churchman.

Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Tulsa's Temple Israel will speak before students and faculty members at a convocation scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 3 p. m. in the Temple. Rabbi Shusterman has gained nationwide fame as a speaker and as an outstanding churchman. His topic here will be "Prophecy in Israel; a Study in Religious Genius." Rabbi Shusterman has served as student rabbi at Owensburg, Ky., and was rabbi of the Congregation Children of Israel at Athens, Ga., for four years. Since 1935 he has been in charge of the temple at Tulsa.

He organized and became first director of the Jewish student union at the University of Georgia. Since moving to Tulsa he has been outstandingly active and has appeared as lecturer before various organizations of the country. University officials expect a large group of Lincoln people to hear Rabbi Shusterman's address. The program is open to the public.

CHARLES A. BULL DIES

Former Albion Mayor Father of Lincoln Man.

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP). Charles A. Bull of Russell, Kas., former Albion, Neb., mayor, died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident four miles south of here Sunday.

Bull, driving alone, was found unconscious beside his wrecked automobile by Col. G. G. Denny of Superior, and rushed here. Col. Denny said a tire apparently blew out, causing the car to overturn.

Bull was mayor at Albion for two terms a number of years ago and also headed a motor car firm there. He moved to Russell several months ago to enter the restaurant business. He was enroute to Russell at the time of the crash. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Harold of Chicago and Charles of Lincoln; daughter, Elizabeth of Wymore. All were at the bedside at his death, Harold having flown here from Chicago.

PLAN HOSPITAL ADDITION

Dr. J. F. Allen Added to Staff at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Contracts for construction of a new $45,000 power house at the state tuberculosis hospital here will be let next April 1, C. W. Eubank of the state board of control said here. John Hellcberg, Kearney, architect, will design plans for the building.

Eubank also announced the appointment of Dr. John F. Allen of Omaha to the state institutional staff as medical director. Dr. Allen, president of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, will spend three days each month at the institution.

RENEW DROUTH AID DRIVE

Stefan and McLaughlin in Appeal to the WPA.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Nebraska's congressional delegation has renewed its efforts to obtain additional WPA funds for drouth stricken counties.

Representative Stefan telegraphed Howard O. Hunter, assistant WPA administrator at Chicago, urging an increased authorization of funds to meet "emergency" conditions. Stefan said S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner of the farm credit administration, informed him field supervisors in Nebraska had been instructed to extend "every possible assistance" to feed and seed loan borrowers who were unable to make payments.

Representative McLaughlin said Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator, told him the WPA would investigate pleas for a larger WPA quota in Washington county, and a request that a federal theater project in Omaha be reinstated.

FARMERS STUDY SURVEYING

Seven Hall County Youths Complete a Course.

SHELTON, Neb. — Seven young men in western Hall county have just completed a course in surveying under the direction of Ivan D. Wood of the University of Nebraska. The object of the course was to train them to do topographical surveying and establish contour lines in fields that are to be terraced.

Practice work was done at the F. L. Bald farm east of Wood River and a permanent map of the field was made. Working at intervals the field was completed in four days. The young men are now working on the Hall county pump irrigation survey, making a study of types of irrigation pumps which are efficient in the different kinds of wells. In the group are Delbert Frazell, Shelton; Louis Bald, Roy Miller, Jerome Francis and Frederick Wiseman, Wood River, Hugh Hinkson and Glen Still, Cairo.

DWYER ADMITS HIS GUILT

Youth Given Life for Slaying Littlefields.

SOUTH PARIS, Me. (UP). Eighteen year old Paul Nathanial Dwyer's murder trial ended abruptly when he pleaded guilty.

Superior Judge Gebrge L. Emery immediately sentenced the former Hebron academy student to life imprisonment—the mandatory penalty—for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, 66, of South Paris. Dwyer also strangled Mrs. Littlefield but was on trial charged specifically only with the doctor's murder.

SHOOT DOWN 455 PLANES

ROME. (AP). The newspaper Il Messaggero reported Thursday that Italian aviators had brought down 455 government aircraft in the Spanish civil war. The newspaper also carried the names of 35 Italian fliers who had lost their lives in Spain since Sept. 16, 1936.

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

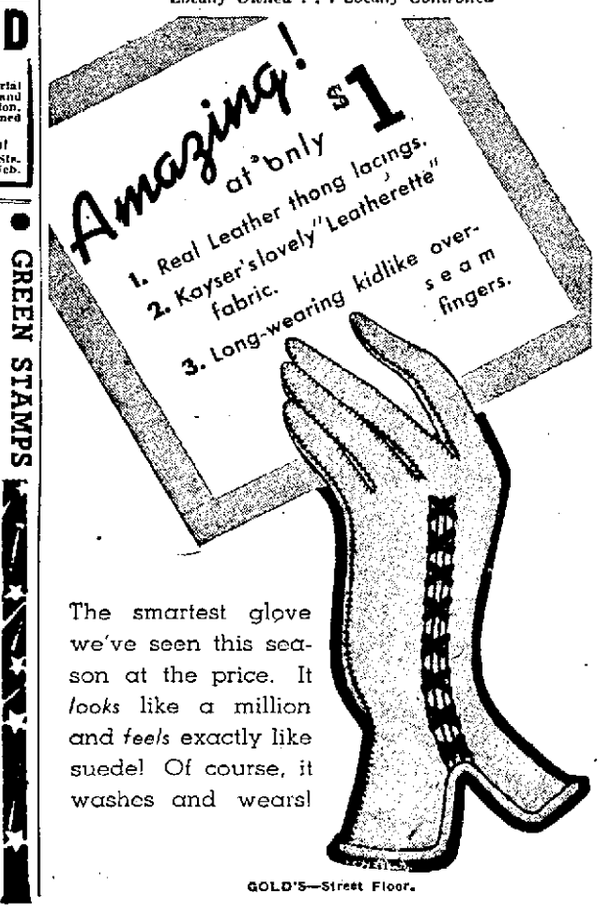
Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled



The smartest glove we've seen this season at the price. It *looks* like a million and *feels* exactly like suede! Of course, it washes and wears!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

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GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

FLEXIBLE GLASSES
for Friday and Saturday at this low price
7.95
With your choice of lenses for reading or distance

There's charm and distinction in these fine quality glasses. You'll appreciate the flexible feature. Being less rigid the danger of breakage is considerably lessened.

Use Your Charge Account

Optical Dept.—Street Floor.

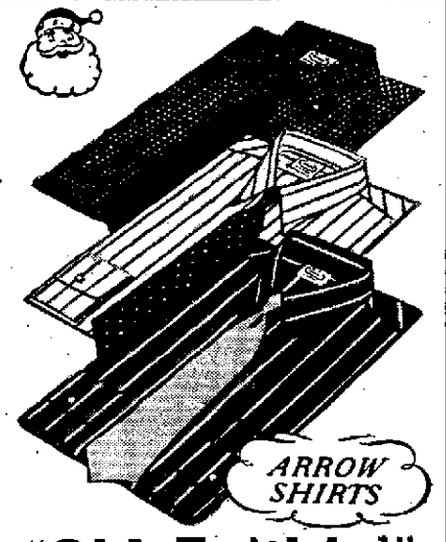
WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

Boy Scout Bundle Day... Dec. 11

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Gifts Galore... On Every Floor!

Don't Miss GOLD'S .... at *Christmastime!*



"Old Faithful"

Shirts always please and ARROW Shirts reflect your own good taste! Arrow Shirts are Mitoga form-cut and Sanforized-shrunk to insure proper fit always. Choose from our complete assortment of the very newest patterns and colors . . . both bright and subdued. Of course you'll find plenty of the ever-popular whites.

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GOLD'S...Men's Store...11th St.

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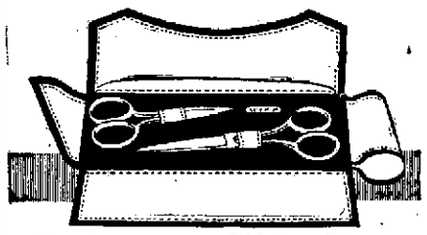
Gift Section

Solid Walnut Cigar Boxes and Pipe Racks, Humidors ..... 39c to 1.95

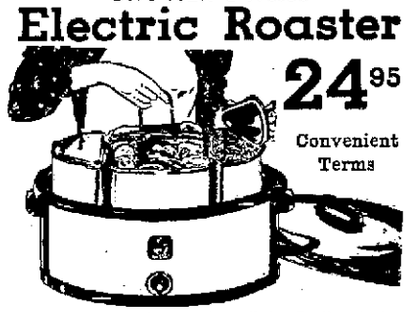
India Brass Vases, Bowls, Candlesticks, Trays, etc..... 1.25 to 7.50

Stouffer Gold Ware
1.50 to 7.50
Beautiful pieces that will add distinction to any table service. 24 K. gold on Bavarian China in relish dishes, cream and sugar sets, salt and pepper sets and condiment dishes.
GOLD'S...Street Floor.



Scissor Gift Sets
BY WISS
3.95
Does SHE Sew? Why not give her this De Luxe Wiss Sewing Set? Contains 3½ in. and 5 in. scissors with gold-plated handles. Burgundy Bengaline case with Champagne Lining or Navy Bengaline with Blue Lining.
Pinking Shears..... 4.95 and 5.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Give HER a Nesco
Electric Roaster



24.95
Convenient Terms
Prepares an entire meal easily! Broils steaks; makes cookies; bakes cakes...even bake bread. Does not heat up the kitchen! A gift that will make HER kitchen up-to-date!

Wood Hostess Trays with glass tray and condiment set	2.95
Decorated Cookie Jars Also snack jars. All colors	1.00
China Dripolators Decorated. Aluminum top	1.00
Silex Coffee Makers Elec. 8-cup size, 4.95...8-cup size	2.95

Reg. 24.95 G. E.
Electric Mixers
5-pc. mixing bowl set FREE! With juice extractor, 2 glassbake bowls. Only a limited quantity, so hurry!
19.95

Universal, Manning Bowman
Electrical Appliances

6-cup Percolators	4.95
Sandwich Toasters	1.00-2.95
Electric Drink Mixers	1.19
Upright Electric Toasters	1.00
Double Waffle Irons	7.95
Electric Irons	2.95

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

"The Store of Practical Gifts"

Christmas Seals!
Buy and Use Them

A Robe for THAT Man...!

Never before have styles been as smart, patterns as good looking and values as great in GOLD'S Robe Section! Every man is proud to own a handsome and comfortable robe . . . choose a new one for Your Man from this smart group!

Brocaded Rayons
3.95 and 4.95
Attractive robes with full satin collar, facing and satin tie belt with fringed ends. Blue, maroon or brown.

Silk Lined Rayons
7.95
Rayon brocade robes lined throughout. Good looking and practical gifts. Priced lower than ever, for such quality!

Lounge Coats
Choose from our many handsome colors and patterns! Unbelievably priced. **4.95**

Beacon Robes
The ever-popular robe made of Beacon blanketing. Washable, cozy and warm! **3.95**

A Complete Assortment of all style robes at 3.95 to 15.00
GOLD'S...Men's Store...11th St.

Men's House Slippers
Are Seldom Self-Bought and Always Appreciated
Give Him Many Hours of Relaxation by Giving Him a Pair

Romeos — The choice of the majority of men. Splendid for all casual wear. Available in black or brown soft kidskin. Sizes 6 to 12..... **1.95**

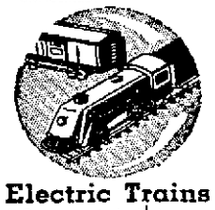
Operas — Perfect for lounging. Warm to slip into on frosty mornings. Made of serviceable simulated leather uppers. Soft sole. Sizes 6½ to 12..... **1.00**
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

ARGUS Candid Cameras

Sure to Please! **12.50**
Argus is equipped with fast F:45 lens and rapid shutter to 1/200 of a second to stop almost any action; with positive focusing device that insures sharp, in-focus pictures every time!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Bring the Kiddies to Gold's Candy-Stick Land

• See the big Candy-Stick Christmas Tree!
The beautiful 10½ ft. tree made entirely of pure sugar candy...over 6,000 pieces in all will be given to Lincoln's Unfortunate Children on Christmas Eve. You will enjoy seeing this Fairyland-Tree-Come-True in GOLD'S Toyland. Bring the kiddies, they'll be glad to help you to decide on what to buy them for Christmas!



Lionel Electric Trains
Every boy's choice! Freight train with new modern steam engine, two cars and caboose. Complete with transformer, 10 pieces of track and radio remote control, only **8.90**

Electric Trains
A Passenger train that really whistles! $5 a this value in GOLD'S Toyland. With large size oval track and transformer **9.95**

"Dy-Dee" Dolls
Every little mother wants one of these adorable dolls. They drink and wet requiring real "baby care." With layette..... **4.95**

Lionel Mech. Trains
A dandy streamlined engine built for speed. Easy to wind engine that whistles. Complete with circle of track **1.49**

Victory Shoe Skates
Non-tarnishable chrome plated skates and a very high grade shoe make an ideal Hockey skate. Sizes 5 to 12 ..... **4.49**

GAMES... *Favorites with the Young or Old*

Alle-oop	25c	Peggity	1.00
Movie Sticks	25c	Travel Games	1.00
Duck Shooting	50c	Combination Games	1.00
Ring Toss	25c	Monopoly	1.89
Flash	25c	Frisco	2.00
Rook	69c	Foot Ball	1.00 and 2.00
Pit	69c	Golf and Hockey	1.00
3-Men-on-a-Horse	1.00	Target Games	1.00

Visit Our **Junior Library**
• Paints
• Books
10c to 75c
A fine selection of paint and coloring books, linen and paper story books! Books for all ages of children.

"Toy Town" **Building Blocks**
Reg. 1.25 Blocks, spec.. 69c
Reg. 2.50 Blocks, spec. 1.25
Just 200 boxes of these fine educational blocks included in this special sale! Extra cement, 5c lnbr.

Radio Remote **Train Control** **2.95**
A new appliance for his electric train. Just say "Forward" and the train shoots ahead; say "Reverse" and it will go back. Every boy will want one for his train!

Pay Only 50c Down on Any Toy!
No matter how large, this small down payment will hold your gift until December 20th or sooner if you wish! Choose dolls, skates, velocipedes, bicycles, electric trains, table and chair sets, desks, blackboards now while stocks are complete.
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The president's fishing party reports excellent luck, but no details. No report was forthcoming concerning the number of fish captured by the nimrods aboard the yacht Potomac.

Japan now replies to Italy's polite gesture in recognizing Manchukuo by giving recognition to the Franco government in Spain. This is a direct reply to Italy's overture, since Italy is almost as much interested in Franco as Japan is in Manchukuo. The fascist front is being solidified. Step by step the units are being brought closer together. Some action by Brazil on the Franco question would not be at all surprising in the near future.

Foreign Minister Delbos of France has been touring European capitals patching France's political fences. It goes without saying that this is a difficult job. There are too many wild bulls roaming about Europe to permit any sort of permanent job of fence building. Fences are torn down almost as rapidly as they are put up or repaired. Delbos is doing his best but it is doubtful if he can begin to keep up with the fence destruction rife in Europe in recent years.

The British house of commons is a staid and normally sober body but it can enjoy a joke and a humorist like A. P. Herbert, a labor member, often "brings down the house." The British house has before it a bill designed to find out why Britain is not producing more babies. The whimsically inclined labeled the measure the "Nosey Parker" bill. Herbert objected strenuously to the government's poking its nose into the homes of British citizens and members of parliament were jarred out of their sober complacency by his humorous attack.

A diver descended to a depth of 420 feet in Lake Michigan the other day in a new type of diving suit with no apparent ill effects. The test was important because it promises greater under water activity in the event of a marine accident, such as a submarine disaster. The new type suit permits greater freedom of action since no air line is needed and communication with the surface thru a telephone system is considered excellent. While the newer devices made available to divers do hold some promise of salvaging many fortunes that lie below the surface of the sea in sunken vessels, the really important feature is the fact that a much greater range of operations is possible in the event of a disaster.

It is somewhat surprising to find Secy. Wallace protesting a farm bill as too severe. The impression has grown in the land that no bill could be too drastic for the secretary. That impression was apparently wrong. Mr. Wallace finds the senate bill too drastic. He says it is "more restrictive than necessary." With the senate apparently leaning toward a restrictive farm measure, one that even the agricultural secretary finds severe, it should be possible for the senate and the administration to get together on some sort of legislation. It was assumed all along that congress would balk at giving the administration as "strong" a bill as was desired. Now it looks as tho whatever trouble develops will be in the house.

A compromise brought about the settlement of the strike of Greyhound bus drivers, a strike which tied up a huge transportation agency. An increase in pay and a closed shop were demanded by the strikers. They won the increase in pay but the closed shop provision was denied. Evidently the pay increase was sufficient inducement to bring drivers back to work and the strike has come to an end. Under the terms of the new contract, drivers with three years experience are to receive a minimum of 5.5 cents a mile, and even the lowest pay brackets were covered by the increase. The lowest rate formerly paid was 2.6 cents a mile. This has been increased to 2.85 cents a mile. Settlement of this strike brings an end to a labor dispute marked by some violence. The prompt settlement is to be commended not only because it promises to forestall further violence but because it prevents suffering by strikers and by the company from a tieup of the business

DRIVERS AND ACCIDENTS.

A survey of 70 automobile accidents in Lincoln since Jan. 1, last, all involving fatalities or personal injuries, yields some very interesting but inconclusive statistics. The youngest driver involved in an accident is shown to be 16 and the oldest driver 64. Driver's licenses are not issued to boys under 16, while many drivers over 64 drive cars every day in the city. The average age of all drivers involved in accidents was approximately 31½ years. In the 70 accidents there were 3 hit and run drivers, whose ages were not determined, of course. Eighty-four drivers were involved.

Fifty drivers involved in accidents were between the ages of 16 and 30, 25 drivers were between 31 and 50 and 9 were over 50. In another classification 22 of the drivers, or more than a fourth of the total number, were between the ages of 22 and 30. While only 70 accidents were analyzed, there were 84 drivers involved, a number of the accidents being car collisions. The statistics do not place the blame, and it is not fair to assume that all of the drivers in accidents, in any age classification enumerated, were to blame. The figures are also faulty in that the number of drivers involved in accidents in the various age classifications cannot be compared to the number of drivers of ages mentioned who are using cars within the city.

Age statistics relating to victims of accidents are perhaps more illuminating. Of 60 people injured in accidents referred to, 15 were between the ages of 5 and 16; 14 were between 16 and 30; 11 were between 31 and 50, and 20 were over 50. It will be seen that the very young and the older classifications account for most of the people injured. The figures show that the largest number of accidents where people were injured occurred in the month of October. There were 11 such accidents in that month while the number in May was 10. The lightest month in the ten months period was March, with only three accidents. The greatest number of accidents at any one street intersection during that period was three, at 9th and L. There were two at 27th and Holdrege, where a traffic light is in use, and two at 14th and W. Along O street in that period there were 14 accidents involving injuries, one-half of them being between 3rd and 19th streets and the other half between 19th and 28th.

The remarkable showing is that no serious accidents are credited to drivers over 64. A great many men who are beyond that age are driving cars daily. One explanation, that they drive at lower speed and are more cautious at danger spots, has been suggested.

RENUNCIATION.

Mayor La Guardia of New York has severed the last tie that bound him to the republican party by formally affiliating with the American labor party. The mayor has been a left wing republican for many years. During those years that he spent in congress he was never for a moment "regular." He was always extremely liberal, an insurgent. But he did wear the label of the republican party.

When La Guardia ran for mayor the first time he did have republican support, even tho he was an out and out new dealer. He was the only candidate the republicans could find that had any chance at all. As head of the fusion ticket he had support from republicans, discontented democrats, liberals, laborites and all the other factions. La Guardia's first election as mayor was evidence of a general protest against mismanagement of city affairs by Tammany men.

Four years later, in the recent election, La Guardia still bore the republican label but republican support was only partially responsible for his election. He still profited by the dissatisfaction New Yorkers felt with earlier administrations and by the successful four years he had completed in office. The spectacular drive on crime for which Thomas E. Dewey, with La Guardia's hearty backing, was responsible, helped the mayor's cause. Just how much responsibility for his re-election goes to the American labor party cannot be determined.

La Guardia's affiliation with this group can be interpreted as a bid for presidential nomination by this third party, depending, of course, upon developments between now and 1940. La Guardia's sympathy with labor has long been evident.

The New York mayor may be charged with ingratitude. But the charge is not very well founded. His connection with the republican party has not been very well defined for years. He did have republican support at the recent election, but apparently not sufficient to cause him to hesitate about affiliating with the new group.

EXERCISING A PREROGATIVE.

Attorney General Hunter says he is exercising his prerogative of changing his mind. That has been noted from recent interviews, both as to change and the extent of exercise.

First Mr. Hunter conferred with the attorney general of Kansas. Attorney General Beck of that state told reporters that Mr. Hunter had asked his support in doing a certain thing. Mr. Hunter explained when he got home from Kansas that he had been misunderstood by Mr. Beck. Misunderstandings are frequent and cause no great surprise.

Then Mr. Hunter announced that his office would make an appearance for the state in the federal suit at North Platte involving Platte River waterights. He had been discussing the matter with E. H. Evans, North Platte attorney, who represents one of the parties to the suit. Then he came home and talked to another very good lawyer, Edwin C. Vail, his own assistant attorney general.

After that Mr. Hunter again exercised his prerogative, but in doing so he offered an explanation that must seem unnecessary in the utter absence of charges. He said, "I wish to state emphatically and unequivocally that neither myself nor any members of my staff have any private interest whatever in opposing any of the public power or other projects in Nebraska. We are all in favor of and will help promote these projects and would do nothing to interfere with their operation as long as they are lawful."

FOOTNOTES.

"Some time ago," says the Des Moines Register, "we reprinted an editorial from the Chicago Daily News, republican newspaper run by Col. Knox, last year's vice presidental nominee, in which congress was told to deal swiftly with a certain list of problems and then 'Go home!'

"We expressed amazement that all mention of agriculture was omitted from the things to be dealt with.

"Taxes on industry were to be eased off. The Wagner labor act was to be amended so as to be less unfavorable to industrial employers. Various other things of that sort were to be done. But nothing, precisely nothing, was to be done for agriculture.

"It looked like an inadvertence, a temporary memory lapse, this leaving of agriculture out. But what a commentary even a memory lapse was, as to the psychology of a mid-western newspaper (tho a big city one). Since Col. Knox in the national campaign made a couple of excellent speeches on agriculture—one particularly good one, on what an enormous market for factory goods our farm population could be if given adequate income—we were sorry about the lapse.

"Now we have observed another set of directions to congress by another city newspaper, this time a New York one, the eminent Herald Tribune," the Register continues, and it reprints the Herald-Tribune's "Message to congress," which includes six points, among them tax repeal, tax revision, tax reduction and the admonition to "Go home." The Register then observes:

"Again the astounding omission of any reference to agriculture!

"The Herald-Tribune is an excellent newspaper, well edited by able men. Moreover, in the last couple of years it has made an effort, which we must commend, to familiarize itself with western farm problems. Its viewpoints sometimes differ from ours, which is quite all right. But we confess that we are unable to understand this complete ignoring of the farm in its program for the congressional session.

"Finally, it is not to be overlooked that the Herald Tribune is perhaps the leading republican newspaper of the Atlantic coast. By all that is high and holy!—by all that is sound political strategy, too!—what is rural America to think of such glaring ineptness as this?

"This country desperately needs a vigorous and powerful opposition party. It needs an opposition party so strong that it could conceivably win the national election in any campaign ahead. Any opposition party, in order to have a chance to win, has got to have a program. The program cannot be sectional—it cannot ignore the farm west. Merely sniping at such programs as the party in power develops is a policy of pure defeatism. It neither has the political merit of associating itself with what is being done, and taking part of the credit—removing the issue from partisanship—nor of setting up an alternative program calculated to get the desired results in a better and safer way

"Is the republican party going to keep on indefinitely committing its gravest blunder of the past—limiting its concern about agriculture to a three-night session of a resolutions committee at the next national convention—adopting a few hastily devised and half-thought-out farm planks that contradict each other and subsequently get nowhere with the nation's farm voters?

"With two and a half years to go before another national convention, with nearly a year before the next congressional elections, there is time for the republican party to get squared around on this. But it is not too early now to sound again this warning. If the republican party is in love with futility, this is the way to court it."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The federal land bank at Omaha has sold 179 of the farms it had to take over because borrowers could not keep up their payments, and reports that most of the purchasers are tenants who were able to make a satisfactory down payment and men who propose operating them. Insurance companies are said to have had similar experiences. Speakers at a recent convention of farm loan associations at Omaha advised all holders of repossessed farms to name prices that will attract buyers, now numerous enough to indicate that farm land is still regarded as a good purchase. A number of foreclosures have been held up where land owners are in a position where one good crop will enable them to pay up delinquencies.

Because the legislators failed to set out that the motor carrier act did not apply to operators of ambulances and hearses, the railway commission deems it to be its duty to take action to determine if public convenience and necessity require that all of them be operated and that they must take out insurance to cover operation as do the bus, truck and cab companies. An order to operators to show cause why this regulation should not be adopted has been issued, and if the decision is adverse to them, they will have a chance to go to court about it.

Another product of the unicameral legislature which does not go into effect until Jan. 1 is a law that requires every dealer in automobiles to be licensed, and subject to regulations that forbid making different prices for cars as between purchasers thru discounts or other methods, and also forbids discrimination as between owners of used cars in the form of excessive tradein allowances. In order to determine whether these allowances are excessive, a survey of each county may be ordered on petition of 40 percent of the dealers, and the prices fixed shall govern. Expenses of the administration of the law are to be paid out of a fund made up of $10 annual license for a dealer, $5 where he deals only in used cars and $2 for each auto salesman.

Altho no correspondence school can guarantee employment in the civil service, some of them pretend to do that very thing. Civil Service Secretary Hallstrom receives frequent complaints, these coming too often after the applicant has paid his money. A current complaint comes from McCool Junction, it being stated that appointment is promised upon completion of the course which requires a down payment of $10 and followup of $80 or $70 in one lump. "We give frequent warning thru the press," said Mr. Hallstrom.

He called attention to a bulletin prominently placed in the postoffice lobby. The civil service commission therein gives the following information: Examinations held only when eligibles are needed. The U. S. civil service commission ordinarily does not have knowledge of personnel needs in advance of request for them. Examinations are given publicly as announced thru the press. No civil service school offering courses by correspondence or otherwise is connected with the commission or with any other branch of the government. No school can properly guarantee employment in the civil service of the United States.

While Omaha raised $21,000 more for its community chest in the recent campaign than it was able to raise a year ago it is still about $27,000 short of the goal. The chairman of the organization which put on the chest drive says failure was not because of lack of effort. It was a difficult campaign.

December.

Turn the swallows flying south,
Turn the vines against the sun,
Herds from rivers in the drouth,
Men must dare or nothing's done.

So what cares the lover for storm or drift,
Or peril of death on the haggard way?
He sings to himself like a lark in the lift,
And the joy in his heart turns December to May.

—Robert Collyer.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

President Hayes sent a long message to congress, dealing with the coming resumption of specie payment, the condition of the south and the removal of troops from that region.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A formidable petition was prepared to send to the president asking for pardon for Lincoln councilmen in case they lost their case before the United States supreme court.

President Grevy of France stepped down from his office by resignation.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was announced that Mrs. McKinley was so ill that little hope was held for her recovery.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The emigration to Canada was heavy enough at this time to cause the government concern.

Daniel Willard, second vice president of the Burlington, with T. E. Calvert, chief engineer and Superintendent Byram, were inspecting the Nebraska lines of the Burlington.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A huge war balloon escaped from Fort Omaha and traveled into Kansas, its 6,000 feet of steel cable playing havoc with telephone wires.

Secretary S. W. Eddy of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company dropped dead on the street.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Farmers State bank of Wabash was robbed of about $925.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, for the first time since he was prominently mentioned as a democratic presidential possibility, broke his silence on the prohibition question and revealed that he was definitely on the side of the wets.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Please give some information about St. John in the Wilderness by Velasquez.

A. This is one of the finest examples of the Spanish painter's early period. It may be dated about 1620, when Velasquez was 20 years old. The figure is life size outlined against a dark landscape. A diffused nimbus glows behind the head, detaching it from the dark mass of the tree in the background. The golden tone of the flesh is accented by red violet drapery. The painting was at one time in the Spanish collection of Louis Phillippe of France and hung several years in the Louvre before coming into private ownership.

Q. How many people have applied for their social security?

A. At the end of October the social security board had received 35,366,865 applications for social security account numbers.

Q. When did the Philippine Insurrection begin and end?

A. The conflict started Feb. 4, 1899. Aquinaldo was captured in March, 1901, breaking the back of the insurrection, but the formal surrender of Gen. Miguel Malvar did not occur until April 16, 1902

Q. When was meat first packed in refrigerated cars?

A. About 1870 fresh beef was shipped from Hammond, Ind., to Boston in an iced car. In about 1877 the Union Stock Yards began the use of refrigerated cars.

Q. Is there a shrine at Plymouth, Vt., President Coolidge's home?

A. The Calvin Coolidge Memorial association is planning to establish this area as a national shrine. The organization is empowered to receive gifts and acquire real estate at Plymouth for this purpose. The Coolidge Pilgrimage society is also co-operating in the movement.

MEN AND THINGS.

Sugar beet growers are protesting to Mr. Wallace's department about that the increase in the pay of workers in the beet field the bureau has decided should be made, would be retroactive; that is, apply to the past season. The growers say that the workers were well satisfied with the pay they received. What that has to do with it is not evident. How do the workers know they were satisfied? How could they know what wages were satisfactory until some government bureaucrat who does not have to pay them decides for them?

Drivers for one of the great transcontinental bus lines have been on a strike for higher wages during which they named the brotherhod of railroad trainmen as their bargaining agent. They are members of that organization, and this naturally follows. What is not clear is how the men made oil and water mix so thoroly. The more buses there are supplanting railroad trains the more bus drivers there will be, and necessarily there will be fewer railroad trainmen. The more men working on the railroads the fewer on the buses. It isn't any wonder that some suspicious men are wondering if this is a scheme of the railroads to bust the buses.

If a court is convened for the purpose of deciding some matter at issue, it bars all hearsay testimony. No one is allowed to testify unless he knows what he is talking about. Not so in the courts of sportdom. At the end of each football season these courts are convened for the purpose of deciding what are all-something or other teams. The witnesses are coaches who have seen no other teams play than their own and those with which they played. Their testimony is largely hearsay, what they read or what they have been told. It is innocent enough, of course, but the value of their judgment may be measured by the fact that most of the professionals never were on the chosen elevens

The playwrights are supposed to specialize in holding the mirror up to life, but we must confess that we have yet to meet in ordinary society any of the typical old ladies of most of the pictures and plays, who give the impression that they know a lot more about the wickedness of the world than gently reared women are supposed to have absorbed and who enjoy recalling some of the saltier things they have heard and perhaps participated in. A gay old woman is exceeded in futility only by a gay old man.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Oxygen Deficit and Anhedonia.

Anhedonia is incapacity for happiness, inability to enjoy life. It is a state of mind, of course, but even so, it may depend on a physical condition. A psychologist conceived the trouble. A psychologist is a fellow who sets out to be a physiologist or even a physician, stumbles upon an imposing term or idea, such as inferiority complex or released inhibition, and finds it so popular that he discontinues his studies and takes to writing articles for the magazines and popular books. The one that invented anhedonia might have discovered, had he persevered with his study of physiology, that there is more than just an idea or an attitude in anhedonia.

Another definition of anhedonia is absence of pleasure from the performance of acts which are pleasurable to a normal individual; failure to get a "kick" out of doing things. Some "killjoys" are obviously sick and their sufferings sufficiently explain their cheerless disposition. Others are apparently well, free from any evident disease or ailment, simply lack relish, gusto, zest, well being, felicity.

Chronic anoxia is what ails a good many of these anhedonics. This is my opinion—probably you will not find it in any textbook or hear it from any authority until 1943 or later. But meanwhile it will do no harm to try it on your anhedonia if you have a touch of it.

Anoxia is a deficit of oxygen in the tissues and cells. Acute anoxia is asphyxia. Chronic anoxia may be due wholly to frequent or daily exposure to carbon monoxide in the atmosphere—the carbon monoxide crowds out oxygen. Again it is often due to slow metabolism or a low metabolic rate. Shallow breathing alone may account for chronic anoxia, altho it is hardly possible to correct shallow breathing by conscious active deep breathing. Unconscious or automatic passive deeper breathing induced by a reasonable amount of exercise corrects it; exercise increases the absorption of oxygen by blood, tissues and cells of the body.

Vitamins have a good deal to do with metabolism, the oxidation process. We told here recently how the administration of vitamin D to a hedgehog prevented the hibernation or brought the animal out of its winter dormant state. Vitamin B is essential for the metabolism of carbohydrate material, the main part of human metabolism, energy metabolism, heat metabolism.

Thyroid and perhaps other hormones or ductless gland (endocrine) secretions participate in the control of metabolism.

Iodin activates thyroid gland function and increases metabolism, the absorption of oxygen. Girl in her early 'teens who gets insufficient iodin and develops simple goitre, or hypothyroidism without apparent goitre, is characteristically anhedonic, mopish, languid, singularly lacking in the joyous spirit which is normal in youth.

(Copyright.)

WAS IN ILL HEALTH FOR YEARS BEFORE SHE TRIED KruGon

Nervous Indigestion, Constipation and Sick Headaches Yield Easily To Merit of New Laxative-Tonic Formula; Disgusted With Results of All Medicines Before KruGon.

KruGon, the new laxative-tonic formula, is primarily a great system purifier with an action on the intestinal tract declared to be entirely different from any medicine ever introduced here before. It removes foul impurities that may have been poisoning the system continually for years and being the real reason all along for stubborn cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, kidney, bowel and blood troubles that never could be understood or accounted for before.

MRS. MAUD STROUD.

For example, read what Mrs. Maud Stroud, 2054 M street, Lincoln, a respected local lady, said recently in talking with the KruGon Man who is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Sts., this city:

"I feel confident that anyone who will but give KruGon a fair trial by taking it regularly cannot help but get desired results," said Mrs. Maud Stroud. "I had become disgusted with all medicines in general before I learned of this new laxative-tonic formula. I had been sick for so long with nervous indigestion and constipation which had really gotten the best of me. I could hardly eat a single meal without those awful pains thru my stomach, gas would form in abundance and I would bloat almost beyond endurance. I was always taking the strongest of laxatives with no good effect, had sick headaches most of the time and as everything I tried seemed to lose its power to help me I became discouraged and was of the opinion that nothing would help me. But in only a few days KruGon proved itself to be a medicine of real merit.

"Suffering people today are fortunate in having a medicine available that will give such outstanding results as this new KruGon," continued Mrs. Stroud. "This new laxative-tonic formula showed me improvement from the first few doses and today I am feeling like a different person. Without hesitation I recommend KruGon on every occasion. My stomach and bowels have both been regulated, eat and sleep well, my nerves have been quieted, sick headaches eliminated and I cannot help but tell others just how remarkable KruGon really is. It is one medicine suffering people can depend upon."

The KruGon Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th Sts., Lincoln, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this new remedy.

Bronchial Coughs

Just A Few Sips and—Like A Flash — Relief!

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of triple acting BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE—take a couple of doses and sleep sound all night long—your irritating cough of bronchitis is under control.

One little sip. And the ordinary cough is on its way, continue for 2 or 3 days and often you'll hear no more from that tough old hanger-on cough that nothing seems to help. Over 9 million bottles sold in cold-wintry Canada. Harley Drug Co. —Adv.

SALE

Monogrammed Sim White Shirts

Regular $2.00 Sim White Shirts

Red label Sim Shirts with Simtex collar in all sizes and all sleeve lengths—and including two and three letter embroidered monogram. **$1.59**

Regular $2.50 Sim White Shirts

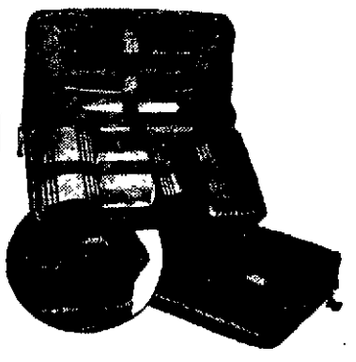
Blue label Sim Shirts with Simtex collar and including two and three letter embroidered monogram. This shirts carries a one year guarantee of perfectly satisfactory service or a new shirt free. **$1.89**

Sim Shirts Monogrammed Free

SALE
Men's $1 Neckwear
2 Ties $1

A choice selection of brand new hand made resilient lined ties, mostly all silk tipped. Every tie is guaranteed to be a regular $1.00 tie.

Men's
Fitted Travel Cases
½ Price



$ 4.00 Fitted Leather Cases	$2.00
5.00 Fitted Leather Cases	2.50
6.50 Fitted Leather Cases	3.25
7.50 Fitted Leather cases	3.75
8.50 Fitted Leather Cases	4.25
10.00 Fitted Leather Cases	5.00
12.50 Fitted Leather Cases	6.25
15.00 Fitted Leather Cases	7.50

Sale Men's Fine ROBES

Lot 1—$6.95 All Wool Flannel Robes	$4.95
Lot 2—$8.95 & $10 Wool Flannel Robes	$6.95
Lot 3—$12.95 Pure Silk Lined Robes. Fine brocades in plain color effects	$7.95
Lot 4—$15.95 Fine Silk Robes. Rich color and pattern effects and all silk lined	$10.95
Lot 5—$20 All Silk Velvet Robes. Full silk lined and rich colors in self patterns.	$12.95

Two or Three Letter Monograms Will Be Embroidered FREE on All $2, $2.50 and $3.50 Pajamas. Buy Your Christmas Pajamas Now!

Ben Simon & Sons

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

DIVER DESCENDS TO DEPTH OF 420 FEET

Sets Record by Being Lowered to Bottom of Lake Michigan.

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP). Max E. Nohl, 27 year old amateur diver descended 420 feet to the floor of Lake Michigan Wednesday to reach the greatest depth in water ever attained by man in a diving suit.

After nearly three hours in the icy depths Nohl was hauled back to the deck of the coast guard cutter Antietam at 3:40 p. m. (c. s. t.). Ship-to-shore short wave radio communication announced his condition as good, it was reported by the coast guard's chief radio operator, Hubert Wren, at Chicago. The cutter brought Nohl back to Milwaukee, his home.

The depth of 420 feet reached by Nohl exceeds by 114 feet the U. S. navy diving record of 306 feet set by Frank Crilley on the bottom of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, in 1915.

Nohl's avowed purpose in making the descent was two-fold. It was a test of a special mixture of oxygen and helium, supplied from a tank strapped to his back, which Nohl and Capt. John Craig, a commercial diver, say enables a diver to resist the pressure of water at greater depths and which, they say, reduces the danger of "bends."

The plunge also was practice for Nohl's intended descent to the sunken liner, Lusitania, which lies in 312 feet of water off the Irish coast.

MEN MAY GIVE FACTS.

R. F. Weller, state highway patrol chief, said he has instructed his 44 patrolmen they can "give the facts to newspapers when they make arrests," but that they should make sure their names are not used in connection with the news articles. He said he wished to clarify the matter after being informed two of his men declined to "talk to newspaper men" in a western county.

ELECT MABEL SHERWOOD

Named Worthy Matron of Starcraft Chapter.

Starcraft chaper No. 307 of the Order of Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at the temple at 2645 B to elect officers and trustees for the next year. The officers are: Mrs Mabel Sherwood, worthy matron; Earl Drum, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary J. Clemmens, associate matron; George Keim, associate patron; Mrs. Hazel B. Ward, secretary; Mrs. Iva Heitkotter, treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Gartner, conductor, and Mrs. Elanore Steffensmeyer, associate conductor. Trustees choren are: Gool Pavey, elected for two years, and Currie Bryson for three years.

Mrs. Mable Sherwood

TWO PIANO RECITAL.

An entertaining program of two piano music was presented at the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon by Marguerite Klinker and Frances Morley. The occasion was the ninth weekly musical convocation sponsored by the University of Nebraska school of music.

Smooth was the word for the recital. There was none of the embarrassing lack of co-ordination so often observed in two piano work. One could close ones eyes and imagine a gifted, four handed musician playing the numbers. The program was interesting, ranging from a sprightly, occasionally rowdy cowboy tune to Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn." The latter number was superbly rendered. Also especially noticeable was the Ropartz number. The program:

Handel Musetta.
Brahms, variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn.
Debussy, En blanc et noir: Qui reste a sa place; Yver, vous n'este qu'un vilain.
Roparts, Piece in B minor.
Brodsky and Triggs, "Fuller and Warren," (Cowboy tune).
Tansman, Spiritual and Blues.
Infante, Rithe from "Danses Andalouses."

FUTURE OF MASONIC ORDER IS DISCUSSED

John H. Cowles Addresses Meeting of the Scottish Rite.

Declaring the future of the Masonic order will depend on the effort and loyalty of each member of the organization, Hon. John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the southern jurisdiction of the United States addressed a reception in his honor at the Lincoln temple Wednesday night. Mr. Cowles who has devoted the greater share of his life to Masonic work made a plea for stricter conformation to the by-laws of the organization in dealing with the general public.

Pointing out the great advance English Masons have made in recent years, Mr. Cowles told of recent developments in Europe which have a tendency to eliminate free masonry in governments where dictators rule. He also announced the million dollar donation to George Washington university for the education of governmental workers had been paid in full the past year.

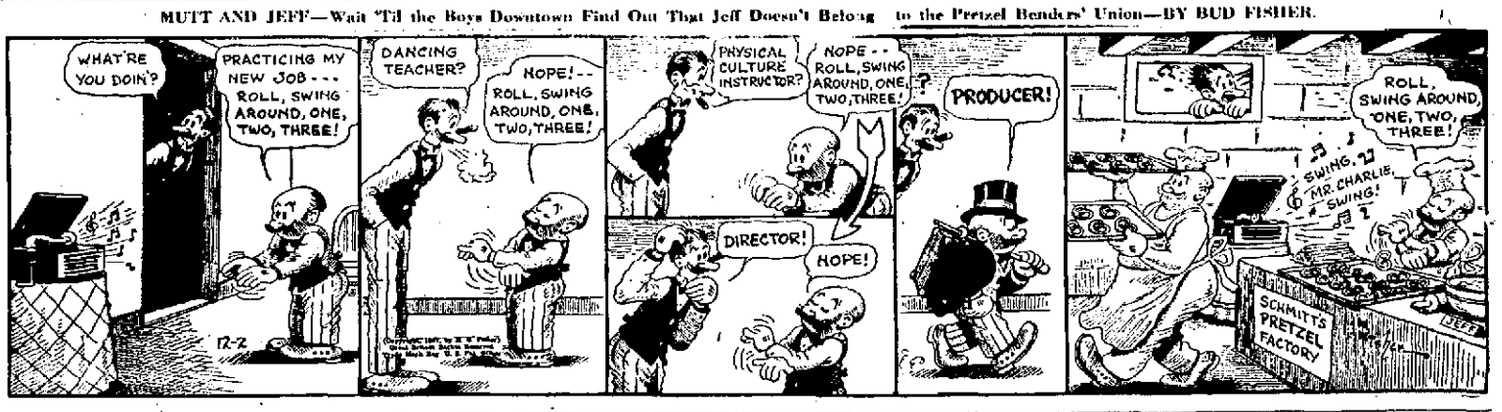
Previous to Mr. Cowles' remarks, Hon. Frank C. Patton, sovereign grand inspector general in Nebraska read a report on education which was passed at the October meeting of the supreme council. This report pledged the Masonic support to all liberal, free education for young people of the nation and denounced propaganda reported to be creeping into state supported institutions.

Judge Edward F. Carter of the Nebraska supreme court was toastmaster at the banquet, introducing, besides the principle speakers, a group of Masons who have taken the 33rd degree and other visiting officials. The Scottish Rite chorus also appeared on the program, singing a group of songs. The affair was under the directions of four masters of the constituent bodies, Ivan L. Devoe, Walton B. Roberts, Robert Van Pelt and C. A. Sjogren. The meeting was oppen to all members of the Scottish Rite, regardless of degree. Approximately 300 attended.

A. Z. A. HEARS DAN HILL.

Daniel Hill who reecntly returned from Europe spoke to the local chapter of the A. Z. A. Wednesday evening at their semi-monthly meeting at the Lincoln hotel. Members participated in a discussion of Russia's civil problems. It was announced that Julius Bisno, executive secretary of all A. Z. A. chapters, who has just returned from Palestine will speak to the group Friday evening. The plans were made at Wednesday evening's meeting to send the basketball and debating teams to Rock Island, Ill. Dec. 25 to 27 to compete in the national A. Z. A. tournament.

MUTT AND JEFF—Wait 'Til the Boys Downtown Find Out That Jeff Doesn't Belong to the Pretzel Benders' Union—BY BUD FISHER.



COLDS ARE SERIOUS, DOCTOR ADAMS WARNS

Symptoms of Contagious Diseases Often Mistaken for Colds, He Says.

"People ought to be educated to the seriousness of the common cold," Dr. Roy B. Adams, Lincoln public school physician, declared in a lecture at the city health department Wednesday afternoon.

In early stages, Doctor Adams elucidated, many contagious diseases have the appearance of a common cold. He used measles, a highly contagious disease, as an example. The early symptoms of measles greatly resemble a cold—sore throat and eyes smarting in the light, the doctor said. It will be three or four days before the patient breaks out, but during this period the danger of contagion is greatest, he concluded.

Taking as his topic, "The Advisability of Immuning Preschool Children," Doctor Adams dwelt mostly on immunization work in diphteria and smallpox. Between the ages of six months and five years, children are most likely to contract contagious diseases, particularly those often considered child ailments, the doctor said. During this very time, the death rate is also highest, he added.

To back up his arguments for immunization, Doctor Adams cited Lincoln health department statistics on the number of cases and the death rate in diphtheria. Before the use of antitoxin in treatment of the disease here, the death rate stood at about 45 percent, he said. Since, it has dropped to about 10 percent. Before the use of toxoide and toxin antitoxin for prevention, the annual number of cases averaged more than 40. Since, it has fallen to six or eight.

For diphtheria and smallpox, however, serums are virtually "surefire," Doctor Adams suggested. No serums satisfactory for public health work have yet been worked out for colds, measles and whooping cough, he said. One, he whooping cough, he said. One for whooping cough, he said, is "coming along."

Doctor Adams' lecture was largely informal and interspersed with questions from his audience, a number of which appeared to be nurses.

One woman raised the question of the abolition of quarantine for contagious disease. Doctor Adams declared he was strongly opposed to such a move. Doing away with the quarantine, he contended would subject school children especially, to an unnecessary risk of infection. Dr. M. F. Arnholdt, city health superintendent, suggested that if the quarantine on adults were removed it might spur more of them to be vaccinated.

The lecture was the third in the public health course. The next will be held Dec. 8 in the municipal building. Dr. D. G. Griffiths, superintendent of the state hospital, will talk on "The Psychiatric Patient and His Relation to the World About Him."

DAVID CITY GIRL A WINNER

Rosabelle Muntz Takes 4-H Prize for Wash Dress.

CHICAGO, (AP). Four young women from west of the Mississippi strolled off with the honors at the ninth national 4-H style review Thursday night. Miss Katherine Sire, 17, a gray eyed blonde from Belt, Mont., won the first award for contestants in the best dressed class. Wearing a gown of peach colored rayon taffeta, with trimmings of a darker shade of velvet, Miss La Verne Whitehead, 17, of Turner, Ore., carried off the first prize in the class for informal party dresses. Miss Helen Jelks, 17, of Ninnekah, Okl., was awarded first prize in the wool dress class for her broad shouldered green wool crepe dress. In the wash dress class, Miss Rosabelle Muntz, 16, of David City, Neb., captured the first prize with a natural tan linen crash dress with accents of brown and a tailored jacket, the complete outfit costing $12.29. Forty-one state champions competed in the style review, modeling clothes they made themselves. All of the winners have been in 4-H club work for several years. All, too, live on farms with their parents.

MAY TEST BRADY'S BILL

Validity Questioned But Officials Take No Action.

There is talk at the capitol of a suit in court to test the validity of the Brady act of the last legislature which attempts to appropriate 10 percent of fees of examining boards and certain departments, the 10 percent to go into the general fund for payment of current expenses of the state government, a sort of rental charge to imposed upon the boards for occupying office room in the capitol. Thus far the governor, secretary of state and the state superintendent who are heads of the departments specifically named have made no move to test the act. Its validity is questioned on the ground that the bill authorizes the state treasurer to set aside the 10 percent only "if and when the 10 percent is appropriated" by the legislature for general fund purposes, and that in fact the bill does not appropriate the 10 percent. The title seeks to do so but the body of the act appropriates nothing, is the allegation. The attorney general has held that it "was the intent" of the legislature to appropriate the 10 percent.

The Brady bill is also alleged to be void, even if it does appropriate the 10 percent to the general fund, in that it became a law May 7, whereas the general appropriation bill, which became a law later, on May 21, appropriates in most instances the entire amount of fees collected by the boards in question to the use of the boards, and being a later law its provisions would govern. The fees which the Brady act attempts to appropriate by its 10 percent provision are estimated by state officials at $18,000 for two years.

CROSSTOWN by Roland Coe

"Do you call THOSE things pork chops?"

WILL PETITION GOVERNOR

Townsend Clubs Want Cochran to Approve Plan.

OMAHA. (AP). Mrs. Verda Sullivan, secretary of the Townsend old age pension club No. 2, said Wednesday Nebraska Townsend clubs will place before Gov. Cochran in January a number of petitions urging him to seek legislative approval on the Townsend plan. She said decision to place the petitions before Cochran was made Sunday at a five-state meeting in Hastings.

DENY APPLICATIONS.

The railway commission, after approving examiners' reports, has denied the following M-1 truck applications for the reason that the applicants were not in actual bona fide operation on April 1, 1936, or, if in actual bona fide operation on April 1, 1936, have not so operated since that time:

William R. Kuhlmann, Elk Creek.
J. N. Denton, Falls City.
Floyd A. Woodman, Hartington.
Mervyn Jansen, Coleridge.
Franz Melrose, Fordyce.
William Schnieder, Hartington.
Elvis A. Johnson, Pawnee City.
Martin Edward McShane, Craig.
Roy Wiles, Syracuse.
Charles F. Gruss, Barr.

The following form M-1 applications were dismissed for the reason that they are exempt from the provisions of L. B. 178:

W. S. Couch, d-b-a Couch Motor company, Butte; Jack Pepple, Fairbury.

CYCLIST HIT BY CAR.

Charles C. Silzman, 1312 K, was struck by a car driven by Mrs. W. B. Kirby, 3725 Huntington, at 14th and N sts. early Wednesday evening. Mr. Silzman was not seriously injured. He was treated by Dr. W. H. Slattery. Silzman was riding north on 14th st. on a bicycle and the car was going east on N at the time of the accident.

HARRY A. SPENCER NAMED

Will Head North Star Lodge No. 227.

Members of the North Star lodge No. 227, A. F. & A. M., held their annual election at the temple at 2610 No. 48th Wednesday night. Officers for the coming year will be headed by Harry A. Spencer, worshipful master. Other officers are: Harlan Cane, senior warden; Graham Barringer, junior warden; Leslie A. Thomas, secretary and Clarence Dixon, treasurer. Cecil C. Gates was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees.

Harry A. Spencer.

YOST WILL APPEAL.

The legal firm of Walker & McArthur, representing Adam G. Yost, Wednesday filed with the city clerk notice that their client expects to appeal to the state liquor control commission from the council's refusal to grant him license to operate a beer tavern at 127 No. 14th st. The council held that there are sufficient taverns to accommodate the trade. Altho the policy originally fixed limitation on number of taverns at 54, councilmen later determined that 52, present number, is enough.

FEWER VISITORS.

Capitol Custodian Leo. N. Swanson reported a decline of 2,478 in the number of statehouse visitors in November compared with the previous month. He attributed the drop to fewer tourists and "not so many football games." The November total was 2,492, of which 1,505 represented Nebraskans and the remainder out of state visitors. Swanson estimated the November figure represented 30 percent of the total number of persons who went in and out of the building during that month.

NAME MRS. CARRIE OWENS

New Head of Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Engineers.

Mrs. Carrie Owens, 1317 H st., was elected president of the Grand International auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at their regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. She succeeds Mrs. Georgis Decker, retiring president.

Other officers elected were: Gladys Closson, vice president; Lydia Violott, secretary; Katherine Barnes, release secretary; Lelia Zalman, treasurer; Eva Thorton, chaplain; Mary Muma, guide, and Etta Johnson, sentinel.

GETS LUMP SUM.

Lump sum compensation settlement for $112.10 payable to Willis M. Radcliff from Arthur A. Dobson and Dobson & Robinson and the Globe Indemnity company was approved Wednesday by District Judge Broady. Radcliff was injured while employed near Fairmont on Oct. 28, 1935. He had previously been paid $302.50 compensation. In another settlement approved by Judge Broady Ross H. Metzger was paid $167.50 by the Lincoln Cleaning & Dye works, Lee Wigton and the National Casualty company for burns received on his arms on March 15 while using a cleaning solution.

Everywhere

It's the same story. Kindy Glasses are "right" in every particular—"right" in quality—price—wearing comfort.

CREDIT

$7.50 COMPLETE CHOOSE EITHER NEAR OR FAR

Ask About Our Payment Plan

KINDY OPTICAL CO.

1309 O STREET

Lincoln's Fashion Center

HOVLAND-SWANSON

COAT SALE

FUR TRIMMED DRESS AND SPORT COATS
UNTRIMMED SPORT AND DRESS COATS
3-PIECE AND 2-PIECE SUITS

59.75 COATS AND SUITS
49.75 COATS AND SUITS
39.75 COATS AND SUITS
29.75 COATS AND SUITS

$25

One of our fine coat and suit makers called long distance saying he was ready to dispose of his winter garments, as he was already starting production of spring things. He sacrificed these fine wearables to us and we pass them on to you at these excellent savings---second floor.

51---MIRIAM GROSS AND BOUCLE KNITTED DRESSES. SIZES 12 TO 40. REGULAR 16.95 TO 29.75 — 8.95

THINK OF BUYING FINE HOVLAND-SWANSON SHOES

For Only 4.85

REGULAR 6.75 TO 8.75

High fashion shoes with the fit and quality that will make your feet beautiful. Sport shoes, dress shoes, formal shoes, high or low heels. Black, brown, blue, wine, green, grey. All sizes, but not in every style.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Remember These . . .
To Please The Young Woman!

Twin Sweater Sets

Serve a Double Purpose

- Cardigan and under sweater with collar . . . or under sweater with boat neck, the matching cardigan buttoning all the way up the front.
- Stunning colors . . . black and white, rust and eggshell, brown and rust, navy and powder . . . wine, bright green, brown, rust or jungle green.

3.95 set

Zephyr yarns of 100% wool. Sizes 34 to 40.

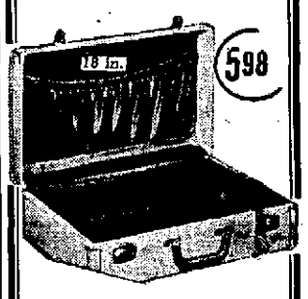
—RUDGE'S FASHIONS Floor Two.

Santa Turns The 'Spot' On This Beautiful, Give-able World's Fair GIFT

Pack

Christmas Greetings To Your Favorite One In

Luggage



Overnight Cases

A gift she'll love and be proud of . . . and carry 5.98

LAMIHYDE . . . the fabricoid that looks like natural color rawhide . . . waterproof . . . long wearing. Maroon taffeta lining, nickeled hardware.

Others in woven stripe canvas, top grain cowhide binding. 18-21 and 24 inch sizes.

—RUDGE'S Third Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement

When a cold strikes . . . don't take needless risks

Treat Colds This PROVED Way

WHY experiment? Vicks VapoRub has been *doubly proved* for you . . . *proved* by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind; *further proved* by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each VapoRub package.) Only Vicks gives you such proof.

VapoRub is the direct *external* treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. Simply massage it on the throat, chest, *and back* (as illustrated). Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub starts working *direct* through the skin like a poultice. At the same time, its medicated vapors—released by the warmth of the body—are carried *direct* to the irritated air-passages *with every breath*.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion.

Repeat treatment at bedtime. After restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working, hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
YOUR Christmas Store Since 1886

Top Off Her Christmas With The Peak of Winter Fashions!

Parka Hoods and Scarf Sets

$1

- Hockey and Jockey Type Hats
- Colorful Scarfs

—For a Gay "Funful" Christmas

The latest vogue and a grand invitation to greet winter sports with enthusiasm. You'll want to give them when you see them . . . and they'll be gladly received. Gay holiday colors . . . warm out-of-door woolens.

Other Styles at 1.45, 1.95, 2.45

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two.

MERE MENTION

Last day! this week to save 20% on damp wash. Globe Ldy. B6755. —Adv.

Round table on the Oriental situation was the Knife and Fork program Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. with Hugh LaMaster as chairman. It was in keeping with the club's policy of holding a monthly discussion of current affairs.

District Judge E. B. Chappell will speak for five minutes at 8.10 p. m. Thursday in the interest of the Christmas seal sale of the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association. Total returns of the campaign to date, $846.90.

M. D. Montgomery was fined $10 and costs in municipal court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of resisting an officer. The incident occurred when a night cruiser officer stopped Montgomery for questioning near 26th and D several weeks ago.

Frank W. Kanger, 4202 L st., Omaha, is ordered to appear before the state liquor commission Dec. 9 to show cause why his outside beer license should not be revoked. Chairman J. A. McEachen of the commission said Kanger is charged with attempting to sell his license.

A. D. Zanzig, representing the national recreation association, and Reynald Carlson, naturalist, shared honors before the Optimist club Thursday at the Cornhusker, both being brought to Lincoln by the recreation board. They were introduced to the club by James Lewis, Lincoln recreation director. Both speakers illustrated their travel talks with colored slides.

Licenses to sell beer inside corporate limits have been approved by the state liquor commission for Elmer E. Canfel of Howells, L. M. Clay of Ansley, W. E. Grubaugh of Ainsworth, Josephine Welland and Edward J. Welland of Madison, J. O Dunwoody of Sholes and Edith M. Kleve of Wolbach. An outside beer license for William Fredrickson of Wayne was granted.

The following five young men of Lincoln who applied for enlistment in the U. S. navy thru the Lincoln recruiting office, have been accepted at Omaha and immediately transferred to the Great Lakes training station: Clark M. Hansen, 1111 No. 53rd; Lester G. McClure, 5019 Knox; Marvin F. Seiffert, 2540 Randolph; Harry R. Luedtke, 103 West G; Harvey Brady, 1623 K.

The state bureau of securities has authorized the Cook Packing company of Scottsbluff and Gering, to sell $200,000 of 6 percent cumulative preferred stock. The company has taken over the properties of the Platte Valley Packing company, which has a plant located between the two cities, and will erect a modern plant costing $250,000. The company has $400,000 capital. John B. Cook, a former resident of Beatrice and also former chief owner of the Platte Valley Telephone company, is president. A few days ago the bureau authorized the issuance of $100,000 of securities to be sold to aid in financing an artichoke dehydrating plant at Gering.

For the first time in the state banking department's history, officials said, the assets of two failed banks were sold at auction to the same person for the same price. Both institutions formerly operated at Edgar. The Clay County State bank's assets had a face value of $45,000 and the State bank of Edgar's $65,000. They were sold for $677 each to Harry E. Stevens, Fremont attorney, subject to district court approval.

District Judge Broady issued an order to Adult Probation Officer Becker to close the records of Robert Headley, 23, when it was reported from California that Headley had been sentenced at Alpaugh, Tulare county, for assault and battery with intent to do great bodily injury. Headley was placed on probation here Dec. 8, 1934, after he pleaded guilty to breaking into a building on No. 14th street to get about $3 he had lost in a slot machine. His parole would have expired next week.

Co. Atty. Towle filed a motion in district court Friday for a new trial in the quo warranto suit against C. B. Woolsey and other justices of the peace, to oust them from office and compel them to turn over their records to the municipal court under a law passed by the unicameral legislature. Judges Broady, Chappell and Shepherd sitting en banc had ruled that the suit was premature as the law did not become operative until 1941. Towle says the ruling is contrary to law.

Not many people now living in Lincoln remember the time 60 years ago when a herd of long-horned Texas steers stampeded thru the streets of Lincoln, trampling down lawns and wandering thru buildings. The radio committee of the junior chamber of commerce is turning time back these 60 years in its weekly broadcast Thursday night over KFOR and re-enacting some of the events of those days, including the destruction of the new bridge over Salt creek which the newly formed city of Lincoln had just finished constructing. Assisting in the presentation will be Helen Lawrence Ames, Dorothy Williams and the Alpha Sigma Phi male quartet.

Landy Clark Co., Jewel coal.--Adv

CAMP OFFICIAL WED.

HUMBOLDT, Neb.—Announcement has been made here of the marriage at Rulo of William F. Patrick, assistant educational adviser of the Humboldt CCC camp, and Miss Margaret O. Bolston of Rulo.

OIL TRANSPORT LAW IS EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

Empty Vehicles May Travel for a Load on Prohibitive Days.

Director Buchholz of the state agriculture department reminded approximately 700 transporters of 900 gallons or more of oil in Nebraska they will be subject to regulations under a 1937 law beginning next Jan. 1.

Ed Dosek, in charge of administering the act, said the department has interpreted the law to mean that transporters can travel on Sundays, Fourth of July, and Labor day, if they are within 50 miles of their destinations and providing they were loaded before 6 a. m.

"The general impression," he said, "has been that the transporters can complete the last 50 miles any time on Sundays and the specified holidays. The whole thing is intended as a safety measure.

"Empty vehicles are allowed to travel from their points of origin for a load on the prohibitive days, but are not allowed to return loaded on the same day, regardless of whether or not they are 50 miles or less from their returning destinations."

The regulations issued by the state department are in this form:

No loaded nor partly loaded vehicles carrying petroleum prds will be allowed on the Nebraska highways on Sundays, Independence day, nor Labor day, after the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. nor before midnight next; unless such loaded vehicles be not further than 50 miles from their final destinations, in which event the said ehicles will be allowed to proceed to their final destinations. This applies where said vehicles were loaded before 6 a. m. Disabled vehicles caused by a break-down are allowed to travel to the first point where repairs can be made. Empty vehicles are allowed to travel from their points of origin for a load on the prohibitive days, but are not allowed to return loaded on the same day, regardless of whether or not they are 50 miles or less from their returning destination.

No driver younger than 21 years of age nor older than 60 years of age will be allowed to operate a transport. Neither will a driver be allowed to be on duty longer than 12 hours in any 24-hour period. Neither will this driver be allowed to engage in any other gainful work or occupation after being on duty a total of 12 hours in any 24-hour period. In other words, the driver will be required to have not less than 12 hours off duty for necessary rest before again going on duty as a transport operator.

Each transporter must obtain an annual permit for $10 and must carry three types of insurance, $10,000 property damage, $10,000 personal injuries, and $20,000 for the death of one person in an accident, under the law.

Violators will be subject to a $25 to $500 fine or three months in county jail, or both.

DAVID CITY GIRL WINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

June Modlin, Furnas county, and Don Wielage, Saline county.

World's best steer, originated and bred by college of agriculture.

National champion intercollegiate crops judging team.

National champion intercollegiate meats judging team.

Top individual scorer in meats contest, Carl Swanson, Kearney.

Most consistent crops judgers, Nebraska, placed third, fourth, fifth.

National 4-H canning judging championship, Hamilton county.

Nation's best 4-H school dress.

High 4-H poultry judging individual, George Diedricksen, Scribner.

Top 4-H crops judgers, Charles Gardner, Tecumseh.

Nation's best 4-H canning judge, Wilma Lewis, Aurora.

Most of the Nebraskans are expected to return home Friday. Prof. W. J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry department arrived late Wednesday. The championship meats team comes Friday. L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H leader at the college, and his assistants will leave Chicago late Thursday evening and arrive in Omaha Friday morning, whence the 60 odd farm boys and girls go directly to their homes.

CIVILIANS ARE CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

tional intervention was exhausted and every collective peace effort had failed.

Japanese authorities refused to grant the Nanking international committee's plea for a civilian safety zone in this beleaguered Chinese capital.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France arranged to leave for Warsaw, first stop on a 17 day tour of the capitals of Poland, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia in the third move of Europe's complicated diplomatic maneuvers.

He reportedly carried assurance that France and Britain would not give Germany a "free hand" in central Europe. Delbos' tour was an outgrowth of Anglo-French negotiations to insure the peace of Europe.

On the Spanish civil war front there was a lack of decisive action. Government and insurgent troops fought a series of localized battles which have characterized their activity of the past several weeks.

SIGN WAGE-HOUR PETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

crops; by Representative Coffee (d., Neb.), to substitute marketing quotas for compulsory control of corn and wheat marketing; by Representative Lucas (d., Ill.), to lower the level of corn supplies at which marketing quotas would be imposed; and by the committee, to make farmers' referenda on compulsory control secret.

Senator Vandenberg (r., Mich.) said Wallace's letter on the senate farm bill "has performed a public service by demonstrating to everyone that the bill is not workable."

The bill, McNary contended, would cost more than President Roosevelt had indicated he would approve and also, he asserted, Mr. Roosevelt had called for voluntary control with "no coercion."

The house got down to consideration of amendments to its own farm bill after three days of general debate. Leaders forecast the measure would pass by the end of the week, marking the first final vote in either house on any of the president's recommendations. A compromise will have to be worked out between house and senate measures.

These changes were proposed:

Completion of farm debate might clear the way for house action next week on housing legislation, if the committee can get it ready in time. Possibility of senate action on housing, however, was clouded by the filibuster expected on the anti-lynching bill after disposal of the farm bill.

Senator Van Nuys (d., Ind.), co-author of the anti-lynching bill, said he would oppose laying it aside to consider the housing bill or anything else.

MILK HAULERS UNDER ACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

exempted because his motor vehicle is used exclusively in carrying for hire agricultural commodities. It says this would give an exemption more liberal than the language of the law permits. The dictionary and court opinions are cited to support their contention.

Chairman Bollen said that the only question at issue is whether milk is an agricultural commodity. Having lived on a farm before the advent of milking machines, he says he knows that it is such a commodity, that every legislator and every person on the street will agree with him, and that his colleagues reached a contrary conclusion only by "a strained and painful process of reasoning. He says the interstate commerce commission has construed dairy products to be agricultural commodities, and cites court decisions to back up his contention.

GREEN AND LEWIS CONFER

(Continued from Page 1.)

conferences. Berry left the meeting three minutes after entering. It was not learned whether he had delivered any message to the rival union leaders.

Berry assured reporters that the only reason for his attendance was to pay his respects and ask the rival leaders to compose their differences.

There was little advance indication whether the formal face-to-face meeting of the labor leaders —the first since the rift in the labor movement in 1935—would result in an agreement for a truce or peace in the conflict.

George M. Harrison, chairman of a federation peace committee, and Phillip Murray, Lewis' chief lieutenant, tentered the council room with Green and Lewis.

Harrison earlier had expressed his belief that Green and Lewis already had reached o "meeting of minds" but in equally reliable sources there remained a tone of pessimism for early peace.

After a two and a half hour meeting Lewis and Green emerged from the conference room and said they would resume diliberations at 4 p. m.

Lewis said that no conclusions were reached.

Green said: "We had a very satisfactory and most interesting conference. We arrived at no conclusion."

NORRIS TO OPPOSE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

high paid lawyers," Norris said "Then they lost their appeal and now they see the case coming up before the supreme court and it is plain the supreme court will rule against them.

"So they turn to the president as a condemned man might turn to a governor for a pardon. They've deceived the investor, robbed the consumer and put almost $2,000,000,000 in water in their stock but they say they'll take it out now. They say they'll be good from now on.

"I can't help being conspicuous of that kind of a confession."

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Wednesday there was one accident reported, one injury, and no fatalities.

Accidents, 1937 to date	1,661
Injuries	528
Fatalities	18
Accidents, 1936 same period	1,648
Injuries	416
Fatalities	11

Not a traffic fatality in Lincoln in 15 days.

NO NEW MONEY TO BE SOUGHT IN DECEMBER

$450,000,000 in Bills to Be Redeemed in Cash, Morgenthau Announces.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced that the treasury will carry out its Dec. 15 financing program without seeking new money.

Morgenthau said that a series of $450,000,000 in bills coming due on that date will be redeemed for cash. The treasury also will meet $165,000,000 in interest requirements in cash.

At the same time, the treasury will offer $450,000,000 in new government securities, which will have the effect of replacing the maturing bills which are being paid for in cash. Holders of series of $277,000,000 in notes coming due Feb. 1 will be given the right to subscribe to the Dec. 15 offering.

TWO THREATENED HIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

tor to clean up "the rackets and unsolved murders" in Minneapolis.

Al Firotto asked whether he had ever assaulted William Mauseth, committee for industrial organization leader, who was in the courtroom, said he had not.

Claims Hired to Kill.

A charge by a former Minneapolis labor union member that American Federation of Labor leaders tried to hire him to kill a west coast union worker was injected into discussions on "gangsterism" in the labor movement.

At a mass meeting George Cole, regional director of the C. I. O. read an affidavit signed by Robert John Bell, former Minneapolis union man, saying he was called into the office of a Minneapolis A. F. of L. worker and given $1,000 with instructions to go to Seattle, but did not know why he was being sent.

Arriving there, he received $10 a day for expenses, the affidavit said, and after several days was sent to Portland, where another A. F. of L. leader gave him instructions.

The instructions, Bell said were to "get" a C. I. O. leader named Harry Bridges. Bell said the labor leader showed him a revolver which the Minneapolis man was to use to kill the opposition union man. He refused to do it.

ADJOURN INQUEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

in which they were riding smashed headon into a truck 18 miles west of Lincoln on the O st. road A. J. "Lon" Weber, farmer who lived near Ruby, Neb., was killed instantly.

Hackbart and Gerken, both farmers from near Seward, suffered seceral lacerations and burns, according to Dr. Stanley J. Welch who treated them here. The cab of their automobile caught fire after the collision.

Knopp sustained a leg injury and shock, Jones said. The truck driver, however, was not hospitalized.

Condition of the two injured men was described by Dr. Welch as serious but not critical. The men were semi-conscious when they arrived at the hospital, it was said.

Weber, the dead man, was a bachelor about 55 or 60 years old. County Attorney Jones said. His body was taken to a mortuary in Seward.

The collision occurred at the intersection of the O st. road and the highway between Milford and Seward. Weber, Hackbart and Gerken, returning from a sale near Milford, were driving north. Knopp's truck, which was going east, crashed into them as they rounded a curve, Jones reported. Gerken was driving the coupe, according to the county attorney.

Both the car and the truck were going about 25 or 30 miles an hour, according to Jones. The attorney reported that the entire engine of the car was thrust under the truck. Knopp is employed by a Lincoln distributing firm, Jones said.

An inquest will be held Thursday morning in Seward the county attorney announced.

SCHOOLS CONTEST FRIDAY

Finals in Histrionic Meet to Be at Rokeby.

Finals in the histrionic contest under auspices of the Lancaster County Activities association will be held at Rokeby Friday at 8 p. m., Co. Supt. Correll announced Thursday. Rokeby, Waverly and Sprague-Martel schols will compete. Each of these schools won in the preliminary contests in their divisions, and at the finals will put on a one act play.

DISCUSS SAFETY WORK.

The traffic safety committee of the junior chamber of commerce, headed by Paul Pyche, met Thursday to consider plans for co-ordinating their activities with that of the Lincoln Safety council.

Licensed Skilled Operators Only
FREE Silk Chiffon Hose 1 pr. A Sat., with $5.00 up Perm
SAVE on PERMANENTS. Oil solutions of high grade new supplies, only thing cheap is the price. Thousands have been pleased
2.50 PERMANENT 1.00
EXCLUSIVE HERE STEAM
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FRENCH OIL or VAPOR MARCEL MACHINELESS BELOW SAVING
$9 PERMANENT 3.45
7.50 PERMANENT 2.50
Give Her a Perm. for Xmas Now!
LEADER BEAUTE SALON
123 N. 12, 1st Floor. B5345 or B1000

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
11th & O STS The Rexall Store
OUTSTANDING GIFT VALUES

Outdoor Tree Lighting Outfit 79¢	5 Piece Klenzo Shaving Set 98¢	Zipper Manicure Set 98¢	Electric Silk Chenille Wreath 9½ inch 25¢
Christmas Card Asst. 22 folders 39¢	1.50 Belmont Fountain Pen.. 99¢	1.00 Williams Gift Set for men..... 89¢	
Christmas Card Asst. 14 folders 19¢	Electric Toasters 79¢ to 3.98	Lavender 3 piece set with shaving bowl..... 2.00	
Christmas Card Asst. 10 folders 10¢	Electric Heating Pads 1.79 to 5.00	Schick or Packard Electric Shavers 15.00	
Scotty Dog Fountain Pen Desk Set..... 59¢	Electric Hair Dryers 1.49 to 3.95	Other Shaving Sets for men 49¢ to 3.95	
Electric Waffle Irons 1.19 to 4.98	Klenzo 3 piece shaving set..... 59¢		
Cottage Assorted Chocolates 2½ lb. pkg. 59¢	8-Lamp Xmas Tree Lighting Outfit 29¢	8-Lamp MazdaTree Lighting Outfit 49¢	Christmas Box Asst. Chocolates 5 lb. box 89¢
Wrisley Fancy Gift Bath Sets 98¢	Novelty Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits 49¢ and 69¢	Rex Lapel Watch..... 1.39	
Fancy Gift Powder Puff Novelties 19¢	Christmas Box Stationery 49¢ to 1.00	Rex Pocket and Wrist Watches, 7 Jewel. 6.95	
Fancy Metal Cigarette Cases from . 25¢ to $1	Devilbiss Perfume Atomizers 49¢ to 3.00	Cascade Pocket Watch 98¢	
3 piece Glass Dressing table set 1.25	Fitted Leather Traveling Cases 1.00 to 3.75	Glass Cocktail Sets with Shaker.... 79¢	
Fancy Gift Sets of Toilet Goods 55¢ to 12.50		Cocktail Shakers 49¢ to 2.90	

Plush Teddy Bear 13 inch 69¢
FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY
Muller Slight Irregulars 75c Value 54¢
Muller First Quality $1.25 Value 79¢
Adele Cloth Doll 20 inch 69¢
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

• • • Friday and Saturday
Closing out several patterns of our regular tailored type shoes for street, business and general service.
5.95 7.45 9.50 SALE of Women's Fine Shoes
Ground Gripper & Cantilever Shoes
1207 "N" St.—West of Lincoln Theatre

A Muffin a Day Keeps Cathartics Away
If you suffer from common constipation here's good news for you. One good-sized muffin every day, made with Kellogg's All-Bran, will keep you "REGULAR"
All-Bran puts two of Nature's own laxatives back in your diet. Instead of over-stimulating your intestines, it gives them things they need. First, "bulk"—All-Bran absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Second, vitamin "B1"—the amazing vitamin that tones up your intestinal tract.
Kellogg's All-Bran is a crunchy, toasted cereal. Eat it with milk or cream and fruits—or in muffins. But however you eat it, use it REGULARLY: eat two tablespoons of All-Bran and drink plenty of water. If you do this every day you can avoid common constipation and cathartics, too! Every grocer sells All-Bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Fruritis, Ani (Itching) treated without operation
DR. H. O. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
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Made Christmas Shopping Easy for EVERY CAR OWNER in Lincoln and Lancaster County by sending them the NEW FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY CATALOGUE. Gifts for every member of the family. Have you looked through yours.
BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN
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FIRESTONE SERVICE
Open Eve. & Sunday
11th & M B6505

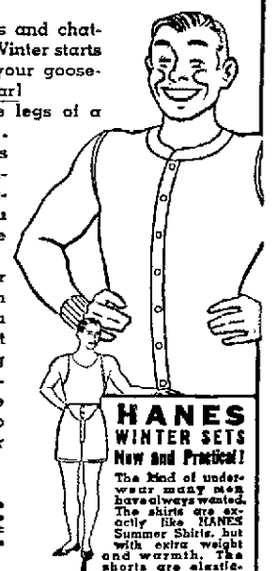
Choice New Stock Holland Herring
Milkers—1.09 Mixed—.99

Lutefisk, 2 lb.	25c	Channel Catfish, lb.	35c
Halibut Steak, lb.	28c	Northern Bullheads, lb.	28c
Frozen Herring, lb.	10c	Fancy Spiced Herring, lb.	20c
Lake Trout, lb.	35c	Choice Whitefish, lb.	45c
1 Lb. Can Yellowston Red Salmon			.5 for $1.00

Heitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT FISH POULTRY Market, Inc.
140 So. 11th B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons

CHANGE TO WINTERWEIGHT HANES UNDERWEAR
Wells & Frost Co.
128 No. 10th

FIRST AID FOR CHILLS!

MISTER, don't suffer with chills and chattering teeth. When Old Man Winter starts dishing out chilly sauce for your gooseflesh, get into HANES Underwear!
Slide your feet through the legs of a Heavyweight Champion . . . draw its sleeves onto your arms . . . button up and feel the comfortable warmth in its soft, luxurious snugness. When you get into this underwear, you're weather-proofed for Winter!
HANES gives you another kind of comfort, too—freedom from pinching and pulling. You can stretch your arms . . . sit and cross your legs . . . nothing cuts or binds! Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs, and seams are sewed for keeps—not to keep your wife sewing! See your HANES Dealer today.
HANES Union-Suits, illustrated by large figure, $1 and up . . . Shirts and Drawers begin at 75c . . . Boys' Union-Suits, 75c . . . Merrichild Sleepers, 79c. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HANES WINTER SETS Now and Practical!
The kind of underwear many men have always wanted. The shirts are exactly like HANES Summer Shirts, but with extra weight and warmth. The shorts are elastic-knit, full-cut. Can't cramp the stretch.
THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS
55c to 75c ea.

FOR HANES UNDERWEAR...GO TO GOLD'S MEN'S STORE
GOLD & CO.

Clearance of Daytime and Evening Dresses
Just 73 Dresses
$10.95 and $12.95 Values
$7
Just 104 Dresses
Values to $19.50 and $29.50
$11
Just Thirty-Six of These Fine Fur Coats
Values to $89.50
$55

The values are here! Quality almost unheard of at this sensational price! Every coat is new, beautifully styled. Swagger, Princess, Strollers and Fitted Styles. Black, and Brown, Beaverette, Lapin and Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) Sizes 12 to 44.
Just 60 Untrimmed Sport Coats
Values to $22.50
$14.90
Swagger, Fitted and Wrap Around
Just 27 Fur Trimmed Casual Coats
Values to $39.50
$19.90
Just 31 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats
Values to $69.50
$44
108 5.95 Nelly Dons
$3.97
114 7.95 Nelly Dons
$5.97
TWO HOUR SALE
Friday—9 to 11 a. m.
Just 36 Silk and Knit DRESSES
Regular $7.95 to $10.95 Values
$3.90
Ben Simon & Son

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mildred Richardson, whose marriage to Adrian Schaaf will be a January event, Mr. Schaaf's sisters, Mrs. W. D. Douglas of Gretna, Mrs. Eddie Jungbluth and Mrs. Milo G. Dier, will entertain the evening of Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Jungbluth. Miss Richardson will receive a miscellaneous shower.

John Dawson of New York City will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson and his sister, Mrs. L L Lewellen and Mr. Lewellen. He arrived in Omaha Wednesday morning and will come to Lincoln Friday with another sister, Mrs. George Yeager and Mr. Yeager of Omaha. A family dinner is being planned at the Dawson home Saturday evening

Mrs. John M. Miles will have as her guests during the holiday season, her mother, Mrs. Andrew M. Young, and sister, Miss Jean Young, of Burlington, Vt., who will arrive this week. They will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiederspan and daughter, Virginia, returned Monday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they spent Thanksgiving with another daughter, Mrs. Richard Betzer, and Mr. Betzer.

The Junior league will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Cornhusker. Discussion will center around the Town Hall lecture series, the childrens theater and the Junior league ball.

Alpha Omicron Pi active and alumnae chapters will present Mrs. John M. Rosborough, pianist, and Miss Mary Janice Meneray, harpist, in a candlelight musical tea at the chapter house from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday. Greeting the guests at the door will be Mesdames George H. Misko and Harold Hein and Miss Elizabeth Smith. Mrs Sherman Smith and Miss Elsie FitzGerald will invite the guests to the dining room Presiding at the tea table during the first hour will be Mrs. Frederick W Misch and Mrs Myra Lyons will preside during the second. Serving the first hour will be Miss Ruby McGee, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Marjorie Misch and Miss Dorothy Archer, and serving the second will be Misses Mary Margaret Schmidt, Charlotte Utt, Sarah Harman and Fleeta Sherwood The committee in charge includes Misses Nelle Lippitt Harman, Wilma Pulliam and Elizabeth Smith Christmas greenery will comprise the decorations on the tea table, which will be lighted with tall red tapers. About 200 are expected to attend.

Circle No. 1 of the First Christian chirch held an all day work meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Short. Fifteen were present and luncheon was served at noon by the hostess assisted by Mrs George Olson and Mrs. Worth Fisher The time was spent at sewing. Mrs. C. R. Hatten was hostess to members of circle No 2 at he home with 25 present for the work meeting. Circle No 3 met with Mrs R D Green who was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Hand and Mrs. L. J. Blitch Members of circle No. 4 held their work meeting at the home of Mrs Blanche Stutevoss. Assisting were Mrs. Otto Miller and Mrs LeRoy Smith. Twenty-eight attended the meeting at the home of Mrs Clark Jeary where members of circle No. 5 met. Mrs. May Coats and Mrs. Hilda Richeson assisted Mrs Jeary.

Deborah Avery chapter, D A R, will have its annual guest day program Friday at the Cornhusker at 2 p m Mrs Reuben F Knight of Alliance, state regent, will speak on D. A. R objectives. An operatic program will be presented. Other state officers who will be present are Mrs. George Holdeman of York and Mrs. A J Lazure of Fort Calhoun. A luncheon in honor of the state regent and out of town officers will be held at 12 to which all members have been invited Mrs Reuben M Walt and Mrs. Charles D. Cornell are in charge of the luncheon The hostesses will be Mesdames Merle Hale, Cornell, A. R. Congdon, Otto Mutz, E A Burnett, F. W. Anderson, E H Steckley, William Whalen, J L Kizer, W. J Byer, Silas Beeman, C C. Cartney, M M Fogg and Miss Rose Carson

Thursday evening at the Masonic temple at 27th and B the Sans Coucle dancing club will hold a Christmas party and dance. In charge of arrangements are Mr and Mrs A. A. Sovereign, assisted by Mr and Mrs E R Cable, Mr and Mrs. Harold Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs R A Thompson Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening and the table will be decorated with miniature Christmas trees and favors will be Christmas stockings filled with candy Red and white will be used in the decorations, and candles will furnish the lighting The ballroom will be lighted with varicolored lights and the fireplace will be banked with Christmas greenery. There will be two favor dances Thirty-five couples plan to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hixson will be guests of the club.

Bethany P. T. A. met with 60 present, and the following program was presented: Invocation, Mrs. Gladys Van Camp; report of convention at North Platte, Mrs. J. Brierton Townsend, president; vocal solo, Miss Ruth Lomax, accompanied by Miss Alice Cope; Christmas reading, Miss Marjorie Thomas; illustrated story, "The Other Wise Man," Rev. Hugh Lomax; announcement of the date of the crowning of the football queen Friday, H. P. Mapes; announcement of two Christmas parties to be held for grades 3 to 6 and junior high, Mrs. Dewey Regler; presentation of a plant to grade 5 for having the most mothers present. Second grade mothers served refreshments. The annual football banquet will be Dec. 10.

The Lincoln Physical Education club met at the Wesleyan cafeteria and gymnasium. A dinner was followed by a program consisting of a report by Miss Mabel Lee on the state convention to be held Dec. 10 and 11. A talk was given by Reynold Carlson, a nature specialist from the national recreation association This was followed by a film on archery. The latter part of the evening was spent with ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, golf putting, table croquet and archery. Thirty were present. The committee in charge consisted of Leonore Alway of the University of Nebraska, Helen Gilbert of the Y. W. C. A and John Raberts of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Entertaining at a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday evening will be Mrs. George H. Dietz Honored guest will be her niece, Miss Marian Kurtz, who will be married to James McPheeters Dec. 26. Pink and white will be used in the color scheme, and the evening wil be spent at games Twenty-four have been bidden Wednesday evening Mrs. Clarence Kauffman will entertain at a crystal shower for the bride-to-be at her home. Miss Lillie Peterson will be hostess at a prenuptial family dinner honoring the bridal couple and their parents the evening of Dec. 11. Six will be present. The time and place for the dinner have not been announced.

The Republican Women's club luncheon guests at the Lindell Saturday at 12 o'clock will hear Mrs George Wrightsman play "The Federal March" composed by Alexander Reinagle in honor of the ratification of the federal constitution by ten of the states. It was first performed in the procession in Philadelphia, July 4, 1788. The composer, Professor Reinagle, was the music teacher of Nellie Curtis, the step-daughter of George Washington. He had formerly come from Portsmouth, England, and was popular thruout the colonies Reservations for the luncheon will be in charge of Mrs C. E. Burton, Miss Carrie McCloud and Mrs. Inez French.

Miss Florence Feist, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mars Feist of Lesbara, was married to Byron Siebken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siebken of Yutan, Nov. 27 at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. John Schroder of the Lutheran church officiating Miss Lucille Thomas played the wedding march The bride was attired in wine velvet. Her sister, Opal, who served as maid of honor, wore navy blue velvet. Glen Karloff of Yutan was his brother's best man. A dinner followed the wedding. The couple will make their home in Lincoln. Mrs Siebken is a graduate of the St. Elizabeth hospital nurses' school and is now employed at the hospital.

The Woman's union of the First Baptist church entertained at a tea Wednesday at the church, when 45 were present. Miss Grace Spacht led the Christmas musical devotionals assisted by Mrs R E Sturdevant at the piano and Miss Ethlyn Flake on the violin. Rev Ray Rice talked on "Peace" Miss Harriett Bardwell and her committee were in charge of the tea The Christmas note was featured in the tea table decorations using red tapers and pine boughs.

Lennox club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Husemoller, with 13 members and three guests, Mrs Joe Ludwig, Mrs Jack Miles and Mrs. H. L. Culver. Mrs. Husemoller arranged the games for the evening, at the first of which high prize went to Mrs F C. Gartner, low to Mrs. G F. Lintt, and guest prizes to eMsdames Ludwig and Culver. In the second game high went to Mrs. G. M Clark and low to Mrs. W. H. Grant, and guest prizes to Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Clark.

Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club met at the home of Mrs. Jasper Clarke for a buffet luncheon, and 35 were present. Mrs Myra Lyons poured at the table which was decorated with a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and red candles. The afternoon was spent sewing and playing bridge. Hostesses were Mesdames Jiles Hancy, Fred Dietze, R W. Yourd, Charles Miller, C. B. Ivers and J. S. Tree

The Revelers dancing club members will dance at the Lincoln Thursday evening. A Christmas tree will be featured, and gifts will be exchanged Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corrick, assisted by Messrs. and Mesdames Al Prewitt, Omey Lovell, Stewart Leese, Allen Mart and Joe Dworak Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Peterson and Mr. and Mrs Phil Tracy.

The Send Out Sunshine club met with Mrs. C. V. Gardner. After group singing Mrs Harvey Kubitz had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. W. B. Campbell gave the reading, "Christmas Eve." The bazaar items, all made by shutins, were on display. Plans were made for holding the regular annual shutin bazaar soon. Mrs. Harvey Kubitz and Mrs. Christie Tyner were guests.

The American home department of the Woman's club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 10 a. m Friday, and Miss Louise Leaton, instructor in the home management department of the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Making the Most of Your Income."

Mrs A. W. Bemis entertained members of her club at luncheon at the Cornhusker Thursday. Nine were present and the afternoon was spent playing bridge at the hotel. Mrs. Charles Malson was a guest.

Elliott P. T. A. will sponsor a father and son party Friday at the school at 7 p. m. Richard Bennett of the police department will lecture and there will be music, acrobatic numbers and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klostermeyer of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 27 at Kansas City Mrs Klostermeyer was formerly Miss. Frances Newens.

St Teresa P. T. A. will hold a joint meeting with the Holy Name society Friday at 7:30 p. m at the parish hall. There will be a business meeting, followed by a card party at 8 p. m.

Central W. C. T. U will meet Friday at 2 p m. at headquarters The program will be on "Peace" with Leon Thomson as chief speaker. "Temperance of Missions" will be under the direction of Mrs M. L. Finley and her speaker will be Rev. Alfred Johnson.

The Punsters club met at the home of Miss Florence Hinman and at bridge Miss Dixie Dunham won high score. Roses were used as a centerpiece for the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Noyes of Benkelman announce the birth of a son, Nov. 26 Mrs. Noyes was formerly Miss Lucile Hile of Lincoln. Mr. Noyes is agricultural agent of Dundy county.

The marriage of Miss Marion E. Spiesman of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Virgil Anderson of Gordon took place Nov. 27 in Lincoln with Rev Arthur L Weatherly performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James A Quick, 2992 Orchard, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, at St Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Quick was formerly Miss Viola Wade.

The Leisure Hour club will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maude A Pickering. A Christmas party will follow the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paulsen of Burr, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, at Bryan Memorial hospital.

The dinner dance to have been held by the Cornhusker dancing club at the Lincoln the evening of Dec 8 has been postponed to 15th December.

Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker and listened to Dr. Fred Cornell speak on "Posture"

J L Teteers has reservations for 15 for dinner Saturday night at the University club

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

BERNIE BIERMAN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ers, gave your boys the most trouble last fall?"

Without hesitation he replied: "Shirey and Brock."

"Since the Nebraska and Minnesota teams have resumed relations, what Husker player has given you the most trouble?"

Again without hesitation.

"I would say Sam Francis"

Bierman, in the throes of the "Mashed Potato league" as the banquet seasons following football are referred to, came here from Bonneville, Mo, where he spoke Wednesday evening. Friday evening in Chicago he will speak before an informal gathering of Minnesota alumni in Chicago

Next Fall's Brow Wrinklers.

His problems for next year, outlined briefly:

He must find replacements for both ends, Captain Ray King and Dwight Reed Other regulars thru include Tackle Lou Midler and Guard Bob Weld and in the backfield, Bierman loses Vic Spadaccini, Rudy Gmitro (best back Minnesota had against Nebraska last fall), Andy Uram and Bill Metheny. Uram was not able to play the latter part of the 1937 season, due to a fractured wrist.

Bierman isn't inclined to place too much hope in freshman replacements. He pointed out that only five of last year's yearlings "got past first base" and only two of them earned letters

Bernie said he doubted if he would recognize by sight more than 7 or 8 of the present Gopher yearling crop. Simply doesn't have time to get acquainted until the winter drills when the frosh are split into groups for three short workouts each week.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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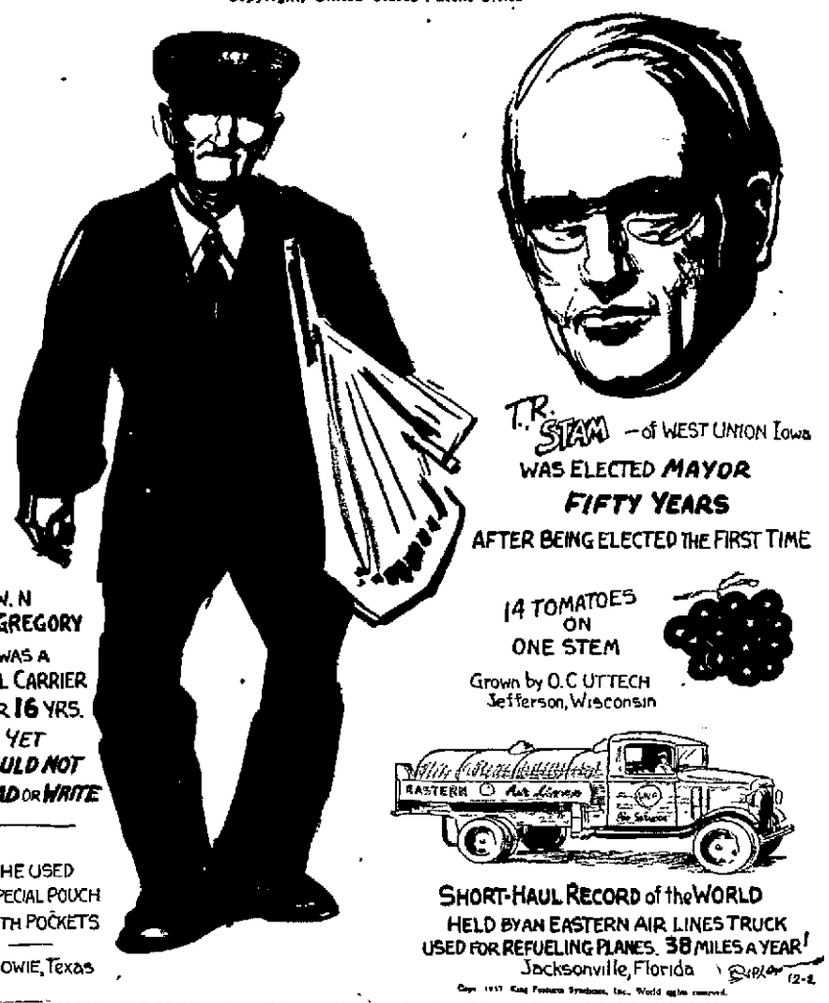

T. R. STAM —of WEST UNION Iowa WAS ELECTED MAYOR FIFTY YEARS AFTER BEING ELECTED THE FIRST TIME

14 TOMATOES ON ONE STEM
Grown by O. C UTTECH Jefferson, Wisconsin

SHORT-HAUL RECORD of the WORLD HELD BY AN EASTERN AIR LINES TRUCK USED FOR REFUELING PLANES. 38 MILES A YEAR!
Jacksonville, Florida

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SHORT HAUL RECORD. A gasoline truck owned by Eastern Air Lines lays claim to a new world's record. This truck is used for refueling Eastern's transport planes at the Jacksonville, Fla., airport, and has achieved the world's short haul record with a total of 38 miles registered on the speedometer after 12 months of daily service. They call the truck "Champ." Every day it makes eight round trips. It backs up, non-stop, for 35 feet. Then it refuels a plane and makes a forward non-stop trip of 35 feet. There it rests until it is time to do it all over again.

MAYOR'S 50 YEAR JUMP. T. R. Stam came to Iowa from Pennsylvania at the age of 26, settled in West Union, and four years later was elected mayor. That was in March 1887. After serving his full term in that capacity, Mr. Stam remained in the same locality and devoted his time to private business. On Oct. 11, 1937—50 years and 7 months after his first election as mayor—he was again elected to fill the vacancy in the same office in West Union.

Friday's Events.

Ruth Slenczynski concert Military ball coliseum
Cosmopolitan, luncheon Lincoln noon
American War mothers, Y W C A 2 p m
Woman's Overseas Service league, Miss Pearl Culp 2755 E, 8 p m

Fraternal Societies

Lincoln lodge No 80 B P O E, Elks hall 8 p m
Capitol lodge No 11, I O O F hall 8 p m
Appomattox W R C kensington with Mrs Lillian Langevin, 3117 So 16th, 2 p m
R N A kensington with Mrs Hazel Wolfe, 1819 Washington, dessert luncheon, 1 30 p m
Lancaster lodge No 34 A F & A M, election of officers temple 1635 L 7 p m
Vine ennon R N of A, Richards hall, 838 No 27th election of officers 8 p m
Ladies of the G A R, meeting and election of officers

The Churches.

First Christian, Pilot class family dinner, 6 30 p m
First Methodist Senior High league, missionary klatch 7 30 p m
Grace Methodist W F M S, Mrs C M Sutherlind 3343 Woods 2 p m
Trinity Methodist, turkey dinner 5 to 7 p m
Second Presbyterian men's club dinner 6 30 p m

The Clubs

American home department, Woman's club, Y W C A, 10 a m
Bridge department, Woman's club Cornhusker 1 o'clock luncheon
Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R, guest day Cornhusker 2 p m
Delta Theta Chi Cornhusker 8 p m
D A R musicale Cornhusker 2 p m
Board of directors luncheon, 12 m
A A U W roundtable, Interior Decoration Mr and Mrs N Bruce Hazen, 2600 La Fayette 10 30 a m
Omega Delphians, luncheon, 12 45 p. m., Lincoln
Park P. T A., carnival, 7 30 p m
Outlook club, with Mrs Clara Skiles Prouty 1 o clock luncheon
Adult homemaking classes: Handicraft, Saratoga 1 15 p m, up-to date hostess, Willard, 1 55 p m, Blessed Sacrament, 9 15 a m, Riley, 9 15 a m, clothing, Elliott, 9 15 a m, Bancroft, 2 15 p m, Mothers club Belmont 1 15 p m, leadership training Hawthorne 1 15 p m
Board of Managers, Deborah Avery chapter, D A R, Y W C A, 10 a m
Lincoln Women's forum, Y W C A, 11 45 o clock luncheon
W R C club Mrs C C Campbell 1601 J 1 30 o clock dessert luncheon
Central W C T U headquarters, 2 p m
Elliott P T A father and son party, 7 p m
St Teresa P T A, joint meeting with the Holy Name society business meeting 7 30 p m, followed by a card party, parish hall
American home department, Woman's club Y W C A, 10 a m

Social Calendar

Opti-Mrs club, Mrs Glenn McMillan, 2330 Calumet 1 o'clock luncheon
Friday Evening bridge club, University club dinner
Leisure Hour club 1 o clock luncheon Mrs Maude A Pickering 2211 So 30th
Friendly club, Mrs. A. J. Wenstaff, 439 So. 30th, 2 p. m.

What's Doing Tonight.

Ivre club, Cornhusker, 6 30 p m
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, dance, Lincoln
Cornhusker dinner, University club
Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur Life association, Walsh hall, election of officers, 8 p m
Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O E S, 6028 Havelock, election of officers, 7.30 p m
U. N. I. lodge No 323, I. O. O. F., temple at 2639 No. 48th, election of officers, 8 p m
Liberty lodge No 300, A F & A M, regular communication, 1635 L, 7:30 p m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Thursday evening club dinner, 6 30 p. m
Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal, annual turkey dinner, 5 to 7 p m
Grace Methodist, dinner club, 6.30 p m
Warren Methodist father and son dinner, Community house, 6 p m
Education committee, Axis club, travelog for members and friends, evening
Quota club, Cornhusker, 7.30 p. m.
A A U W roundtable Creative Expression in Arts and Crafts, Park school, 7 p m
Bethany mothers club with Mrs J. T Bingham.
Adult homemaking classes' Advanced first aid Y W C A 7 p m up-to date hostess, Hartley, 7 p m sewing St James Methodist church 7 15 p m, leadership, Prescott, Mrs George Lewis, 3016 So 20th
Home economics department of the University of Nebraska, college of agriculture 6 to 8 o'clock Ellen H Richards students activities building
Wah-No-Quah dancing club, Masonic temple, 27th and B evening
Revelers dancing club, Lincoln
Salt and Pepper club, 7 o clock dinner, Mr and Mrs Woodrow Magee

MENTION FRANK AND HANES

One or Other May Succeed Landis on SEC.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Jerome Frank, one of the early Roosevelt new dealers, and John Hanes, former board member of the New York stock exchange, were discussed in informed quarters as the president's probable choices for two vacant seats on the securities commission They would succeed James M. Landis, who resigned as chairman in September to become dean of the Harvard law school, and James D. Ross, who quit recently to become power administrator for Bonneville Dam

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Finer and Fresher
TEA

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MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
B1273. Credit and Delivery. 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store.
FRESH CRAB MEAT lb. 65c

Lake Trout	38c	Fillet of Perch	25c
Lake Whitefish	42c	Fresh Shrimp	33c
Catfish	35c	Baby Trout	32c
Halibut Steak	28c	Baby Whitefish	20c
Salmon Steak	28c	New Holland Herring,	
Fillet of Haddock	25c	Lingonberries, gal,	90c

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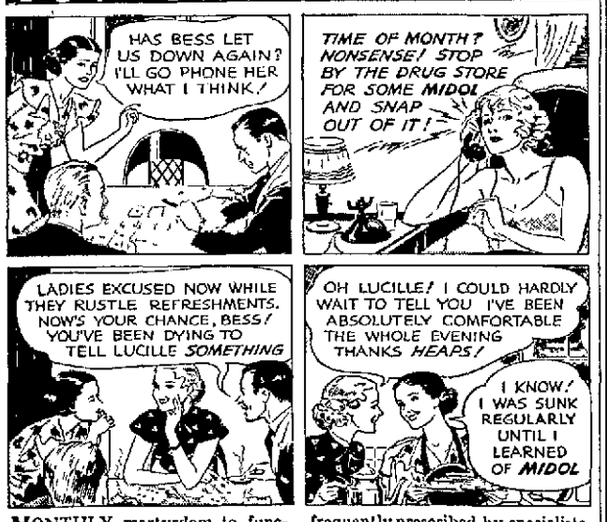
Also externally caused pimples and rashes relieved by soothing, fast-acting medication of Cuticura. Buy today.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless get the, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

NO APOLOGIES ACCEPTED


HAS BESS LET US DOWN AGAIN? I'LL GO PHONE HER WHAT I THINK!
TIME OF MONTH? NONSENSE! STOP BY THE DRUG STORE FOR SOME MIDOL AND SNAP OUT OF IT!
LADIES EXCUSED NOW WHILE THEY RUSTLE REFRESHMENTS. NOW'S YOUR CHANCE, BESS! YOU'VE BEEN DYING TO TELL LUCILLE SOMETHING
OH LUCILLE! I COULD HARDLY WAIT TO TELL YOU I'VE BEEN ABSOLUTELY COMFORTABLE THE WHOLE EVENING THANKS HEAPS!
I KNOW! I WAS SUNK REGULARLY UNTIL I LEARNED OF MIDOL

MONTHLY martyrdom to functional periodic pain is out of style! It's now old-fashioned to suffer in silence, because there is a dependable relief for such suffering

Some women who have always had the hardest time are relieved by Midol.

Many who use Midol do not feel one twinge of pain, or even a moment's discomfort during the entire period

Midol brings quick relief which usually lasts for hours. The principal ingredient in Midol is one which is frequently prescribed by specialists.

Don't let the calendar regulate your activities! Don't "favor yourself" or "save yourself" on certain days of every month! Keep going, and keep comfortable — with the aid of Midol. These tablets provide a proven means for the relief of such pain, so why endure suffering Midol might spare you?

You can get Midol in a trim aluminum case at any drug store Two tablets should see you through your worst day.

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EXCLUSIVE WITH MILLER'S IN LINCOLN
MARIE EARLE ESSENTIAL CREAM in 1.00, 1.75, 3.00 and 5.00 jars.
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FAMILIES of fine toilet lines housed attractively . . . the members included which a busy woman or traveler will consider essential for beauty treatments.

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THE QUALITY IDEAL

MILLER & PAINE
GIFTS for WELL GROOMED WOMEN—FIRST FLOOR TOILET GOODS

How to Treat Person in A Coma

Noted Physician Tells What to Do in Case of Unconsciousness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

YOUNG ambulance surgeons are first trained to recognize certain conditions in which coma, unconsciousness, is a symptom. To be able to determine the cause of unconsciousness is often a difficult task. Yet, it is a problem which almost daily faces the young ambulance surgeon and physician.

When somebody suddenly loses consciousness, most of the bystanders are frightened and uncertain as to what they should do. There is no doubt that coolness on the part of those who should be helpful, and the avoidance of excitement, will help a lot. To have some knowledge of first aid will guard the victim against injury. Never attempt to offer or apply help unless you really know what to do in such an emergency.

Unconsciousness may be caused by one of many things. It may be due to a fall or a blow on the head. It may result from bleeding in the brain, cerebral hemorrhage, or apoplexy, as it is called. In extremely hot weather it may be caused by a heat stroke. In extremely cold weather it may be the effect of severe strain on the heart.

Fainting Spells

Some persons are subject to fainting spells. Fainting is a kind of coma or unconsciousness. Fortunately, this form is of short duration. It is not difficult to restore a person who has fainted. Loosen the garments and dash the face with cold water.

If the coma persists in spite of home measures to overcome it, medical attention must be obtained without delay. Even when the person regains consciousness but appears pale and weak, it is best to have him remain lying down and quiet until the doctor arrives.

Avoid forcing liquids down the throat of an unconscious person. Choking and even drowning may result from such efforts.

Of course, thorough investigation is necessary to determine the exact cause of coma. This may require special blood examinations, urinalysis and other laboratory tests. The importance of determining the cause cannot be overstated. Only in this way can there be any reasonable hope of preventing recurrence.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

HANID, THE shadow girl, ran through the dark hallway and up the stairs to a corner of the attic. There she found her brother, Knarf, getting ready to go to sleep.

She shook him. "Knarf! Don't fall asleep! You have to come downstairs with me immediately!"

"What's the matter?" Knarf asked, sleepily. He had had a busy day following in the footsteps of the boy he belonged to. Shadows have lots to do keeping up with some children, you know.

"The matter! There's a quarrel going on in the pantry."

At this Knarf opened his eyes very wide. He wanted to know who was quarreling.

"All the plates are quarreling. We've got to stop them."

There she found her brother getting ready to go to sleep.

Knarf sprang to his feet and hastened downstairs with Hanid.

As they neared the pantry, Knarf could hear the rattle of the plates on the shelves. "What are they quarreling about?"

"About which of them are going to be at the birthday party that Dinah is having for her friends tomorrow afternoon."

Must Invite Some

"Oh," said Knarf. "Are they invited, too?"

"Of course. You can't have a party without plates on the table for the cakes and cookies and things."

"Well, can't they all go?"

"No, there isn't room for all of them. Some have to be left out. But all of them want to go. They're very angry about it."

Just as Knarf and Hanid reached the pantry they heard a deep voice saying: "I don't care which one of you is left out. I'm going!"

It was the big platter.

"But you can't go. You're too big. You'll take up too much room," all the cups and saucers cried.

"Nonsense. I have to be at the party. I have to hold the big chocolate cake."

This made all the cups and saucers and the dessert plates and the sugar bowl jump up and down in bad temper.

And then the soup plates—there were lots of them—started to shout: "We've never been invited to an afternoon birthday party! We want to go, too!"

"Please—please—don't make so much noise!" Hanid warned them.

But they paid no attention to her. Finally Knarf shouted: "Listen to me! I have a good idea."

(Continued tomorrow)

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

[Copyright: 1937. By Ely Culbertson.]

Yesterday's question was:

Question 56: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold: ♠ A K 4 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ A 7 5 2 ♣ 8 6 4

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
?			

What call do you make now?

Answer: You should pass. Although you have four honor tricks, your hand is far from strong in playing value, and partner's bid, even if an "upper limit" indicates that a game is virtually out of the question. [Two points demerit for any call other than pass].

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 57: You are East, defending against three no trump, the bidding having gone:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the diamond deuce. Dummy and your hand are as follows:

NORTH [Dummy]
♠ A K 9 7
♥ A 8 7
♦ 10 6
♣ A Q 10 9

EAST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ Q 10 9 2
♦ A 5
♣ K 8 4 3

You go up with the diamond ace. What card do you return?

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ K 8 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ 9 5
♣ A K 10 7 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 5 4
♥ Q 8 4 3 2
♦ K Q
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 3
♥ K J 5
♦ A J 10 8 2
♣ 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 7 6
♥ 10 9
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ Q J 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 diamond	1 spade	Pass
2 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's spade bid was a distinct stretch as a free overcall. West, it will be noted, lurked in ambush and held his tongue until the opponents had stopped bidding, then hopped out with a scorching double. At least, it should have been scorching, but under West's horrible defensive play it turned out to be sweetness personified.

The diamond king was the opening lead. East, not knowing who held the diamond queen, signalled with the deuce, asking for a shift. West shifted to his fourth highest heart, dummy ducked, and the king won. Not knowing that declarer had only two hearts, East attempted to establish another heart trick before losing control [as he feared] of the diamond suit. Dummy won the return heart lead and declarer ruffed a heart, then led a diamond. West won, and shifted to a trump. The ten lost to the jack. A diamond was led toward dummy and West, in a futile effort to shut out the eight spot, trumped in with the nine. Dummy overruffed and led a low club to the queen. Another diamond lead put West on the spot. If he trumped with the queen and returned a trump, declarer, with the A-7, would be able to draw West's two remaining trumps and run the entire club suit. Hence, West could not afford to ruff in, but discarded a heart. Dummy's eight ruffed the diamond lead and another club was played. West ruffing. Then, anything he returned would give the declarer both the ace and seven of trumps, for the fulfilling tricks.

Aside from the fact that West should have started in immediately to squash the crossruff, he still could have defeated the hand at least two tricks by merely discarding his singleton club when declarer led a diamond with the intention of ruffing in dummy.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 9 7
♥ A 8 7
♦ 10 6
♣ A Q 10 9

WEST
♠ J 10 5 2
♥ K 6 5 2
♦ Q 8 7 2
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ 8 4 3
♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ A 5
♣ K 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 6
♥ J 5 4
♦ K J 9 4 3
♣ J 7 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

"IT'S NOT my mind but your mother's that's troubled," I told Dicky in answer to his gibing question when he had obeyed my private signal to see me alone.

"Oho!" he exclaimed. "I thought something must be in the wind when you and the mater had that run-in about the jam. It sounded phoney, but I guess the kids didn't catch on. Well, what's on her mind?"

"She wants somebody to go with Mary and Noel today," I told him. "She's terribly obsessed about there being danger from Jack Leslie."

His face was suddenly grave.

"That's one on me," he said. "I ought to have thought of that myself. Not that I think there's the slightest danger; that lad's too busy trying to contact your father about those emeralds, to be thinking of anything else just now. But there's always the millionth chance, and we ought to guard against it."

"But won't that ruin the afternoon for Noel and Mary?" I asked worriedly. "I'm sure they intend going to some one of their old haunts—"

Will Call Agent

"The first place he kissed her, or the one where she said 'yes'," Dicky finished. "Do you know me so little as to think I'd plan to spoil anything like that? Nay, nay, old Darling. I'll just get hold of a man your father has used before, who can be depended upon to trail those two all over the island, keep near enough to them, so that he could spring to the rescue if Jack Leslie appeared, and yet never let himself be in evidence where they could suspect any espionage. How does that suit you?"

"So well that I think you'd better start getting him as soon as possible," I told him, smiling.

"Okay! I'll get him on the telephone at once, give him the number of the car they're going to use, have him parked down the road a bit, ready to trail them unobtrusively when they leave here, and all before we let them go. I'll give you the office when everything's set, and you can tip Mother off."

"I'll go back to them now, and help delay the game as long as possible," I said. "Suppose I get Jim in and have Noel give him full instructions about servicing the car down at the village, and seeing to that clutch adjustment. That will use up several minutes."

"Good idea," he said. "Pity the clutch didn't go flooey altogether, then they'd have to stay a day longer anyway."

I was glad he had turned away as he spoke, for I was conscious that my face was flaming at his unexpected but pat comment.

"Will you send Jim to the veranda in a few minutes?" I called after him.

Jim Summoned

"Sure thing, pronto," he called back, and was as good as his word, for I was barely back on the veranda myself and had had no opportunity to interrupt Mother Graham's fluent flow of questions, before Jim came up the steps.

"Mister Graham said you wanted to see me, Mis' Graham," he said deferentially, twisting his cap awkwardly in his hands.

"Yes, come in, Jim," I said, and with an "Excuse me," to Mother Graham, turned to Noel and Mary.

"Jim will take your car down to the garage and have it fully serviced for the morning while you are gone to the beach," I told them. "Is there anything special you want to have done?"

"Why, yes." Noel turned to Jim, explaining. "There's something flooey with the clutch. It's acting up a bit, not much, but I'd like to have it looked over before I start back. I think all it needs is adjusting."

Gives Instructions

"Where would you like me to take it, Mr. Noel?" Jim asked.

"That garage opposite the park is the best bet, I think, or was when I was here. Does the same chap run it?" He turned to me.

"He has for 10 years," I told him.

"Then he's the one," Noel answered with evident relief, and then he pulled some bills from his pocket and put them into Jim's hand.

"That's for expenses," he said. "If there's anything more, let me know."

I did not dare to demur, or insist upon paying for the servicing ourselves, as I ordinarily would have done with a member of the farmhouse family. But I wanted to get Jim away as soon as possible His face had looked so amazed at the mention of the balky clutch that I feared he might arouse some suspicion in Noel's mind when our plan of snapping the clutch should be accomplished.

(Continued tomorrow)

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YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I'm over 21 and have never had a date or been out with a girl. In fact, I would not know how to act even if I did meet or go out with a girl.

I've been having a life of Hades because all my boy pals have their girls and their dates while I sit at home and read or try to find something to pass the time.

I want to go out with other young people, to enjoy their company and their fun. Could you give me some suggestions on how to meet a girl; how to ask her for a date; what to talk with her about? Just plain suggestions of what an ordinary young man would say and do to entertain a girl.

This may sound silly to you, but it is plenty serious to a fellow who can't figure out what's wrong with him.—Very Truly.

A. No, it doesn't sound silly. Other young men have asked the same thing, tho many more girls than boys write in to complain of self consciousness. Probably the boys suffer in silence or think it a waste of time to ask help.

Ask your men friends to introduce you to some nice girls.

The way to ask a girl for a date is just to ask her. Pick out the girl you'd most like to take and ask her to a movie, dance, party, or for a ride. Don't worry before hand about what to say. It would only be a stilted conversation and would sound exactly like that.

Remember that a girl is only another human being like yourself and is probably interested in the things in which you are. Don't try to talk like someone else. Family background, education, reading, associates, all influence our mode of expression and the person who is affected soon is shown up in his true colors.

If the first girl doesn't accept, ask another and another until you find one who does accept. Then when you do take her out show her the little courtesies, which, one of our recent correspondents said, count for so much in a woman's life.

Golden Gate Fruit Cake.

2 cups uncooked prunes.
1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup seedless raisins.
1½ cups halved candied cherries
1 cup cut preserved orange peel.
1 cup cut preserved lemon peel
2 cups cut citron
2 teaspoons allspice
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
½ teaspoon cloves
⅔ cup fruit nectar.
2 cups (1 pound) butter.
2 cups granulated sugar.
8 eggs.
6 cups sifted all purpose flour.
2 cups broken walnut meats.
½ teaspoon soda.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons baking powder

Pour boiling water over prunes, cover and let stand ten minutes, drain, dry on a towel and cut from pits in small pieces. Rinse raisins, drain and dry on a towel. Combine fruits, peels, spices, fruit nectar, and stir until well blended. Cover and let stand one hour. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroly; add slightly beaten eggs and mix; add half of flour and mix well; add fruit mixture and nuts and stir until fruit is well distributed; add remainder of flour sifted with soda, salt and baking powder, and mix thoroly. Pour into one large tube pan or two smaller pans previously lined with three thicknesses of heavy wax paper. If glazed top is desired, brush with equal parts of honey and egg white mixed together. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1½ hours; reduce temperature to 275 degrees F., and continue baking 1 to 1½ hours, depending on depth of pan. Test with cake tester or toothpick before removing from oven. Weighs about 7 pounds baked.

MUST LABEL HAIRCUTS.

ST. LOUIS. (UP). C. I. O. haircuts are to be labeled hereafter, H. H. Stokes, president of the United Barbers' local, said Thursday, and failure to patronize a C. I. O. barber will cost union men 50 cents for each offense. After getting a haircut, the barber will stamp the C. I. O. member's union card. When the member pays dues in his own union a 50 cent fine will be assessed if the card is not stamped for each haircut. There is no penalty for not getting a haircut.

WON'T WEAR SILK HOSE.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP). The entire enrolment of 250 Christian college students Wednesday pledged themselves not to buy or wear silk hose as long as Japan continued to invade China. Last week a dozen of Stephens college's 1,100 girls pledged themselves not to buy any more silk hose.

BAN ON FIREWORKS.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). The manufacture, sale, or use of fireworks became illegal in Fremont with passage of an ordinance by the city council. The ordinance permits Fourth of July displays to be held in public parks or any unobstructed open space at least 300 feet square, provided they are conducted under rules set by th council. A similar ordinance was passed at Hastings.

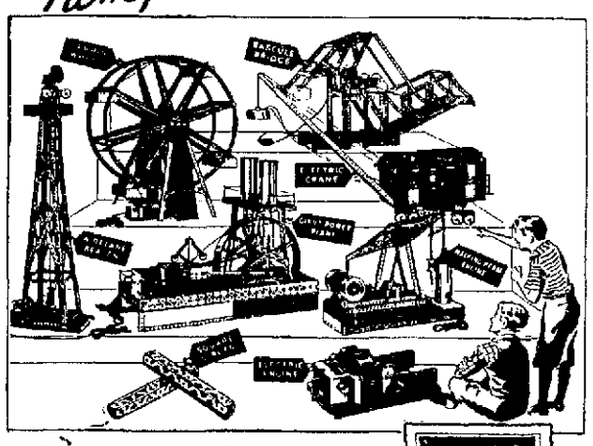
Omega Oil For Backache Pains Soreness

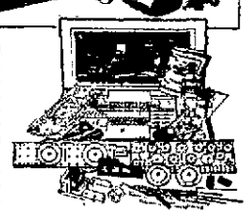
What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are sore and aching—don't hesitate—get a 35 cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in good.

Every druggist in America sells Omega Oil—he knows that it's great for the relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago—he knows it's good.—Adv.

THE GILBERT HALL OF SCIENCE PRESENTS
The great New Speed ERECTOR





Boys! You step into a dazzling new world when you own the great new Speed Erector. With your own hands you can make dozens of mighty mechanical marvels that hum with action. Hook up the powerful Erector electric engine and that Bascule bridge actually opens and closes. The ferris wheel goes 'round and 'round. The airplane beacon revolves. The magnetic crane raises and lowers—swings to the right or left—grabs up steel girders before it touches them. There are more thrills—more hours of fun in an Erector Set than anything else you can own. Tell Dad Erector is what you want most for Christmas. Prices start at $1.00.

FREE
7 sq. ft. "How-to-Sell-Dad" Poster. Shows new Speed Erector in life size and full colors. Also, "Gimme" card to help you get what you want for Christmas. Send coupon or 1c post card. Address: A. C. Gilbert Co. 32 Erector Square, New Haven, Conn.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

Kitchen Craft FLOUR
48 Lb. Bag $1.39
24 Lb. Bag 79¢
Harvest Blossom
48 Lb. Bag $1.29
SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Soda Crackers	Fantana Brand	2 Lb. Box	19c
Tomatoes	Standard Pack	4 No. 2 Cans	29c
Red Beans	Van Camp's Kidney	3 Tall Cans	25c
Sweet Potatoes	Early Bloom	3 No. 2 Cans	27c
Lemon Juice	Tree Sweet	2 7½ Oz. Cans	25c
Peanut Butter	Air King Brand	2 Lb. Jar	25c
Libby's Pickles	Home Style	2 Pint Jars	29c
Hillsdale Peaches	Halves, Sliced	2 No. 2½ Cans	29c
Tomato Juice	Libby's Finest	3 14 Oz. Cans	20c
Libby's Chili	With Beans	3 No. 1 Cans	25c
Hershey Cocoa		2 1 Lb. Cans	25c
Chocolate	Hershey Baking	2 ½ Lb. Bars	23c

Campbell's Soups
All Varieties Except Chicken and Mushroom
3 No. 1 Cans 25c

Oranges
New California Navel
Size 200
Large Size
Dozen
29c

Grapes	Fancy Red	lb.	7c
Apples	Neb. Blk. Twig	lb.	3c
Lettuce	60 size	hd.	6c
Celery	Lge Size	bu.	10c
Potatoes	Red Triumph 15 lb. pk.		19c
Carrots	Lge Bunch	bu.	5c
Grapefruit	Texas 80s Seedless	3 for	11c

AIRWAY COFFEE
1 Lb. Bag 17c
3 Lb. Bag 49c

Figs	White California	2 8 Oz. Pkgs.	19c
Walnuts	Baby Soft Shell	2 lbs.	35c
Almonds	Peerless Brand	lb.	23c
Mince Meat	None Such	2 9 Oz. Pkgs	25c
Candy	Old Fashioned Chocolate	lb.	12c
Peppermints	Fancy Pack	14 Oz. Box	29c
Marshmallows	Hostess Brand	lb.	15c
P and G Soap	White Laundry	6 Giant Bars	25c
Matches	Highway Brand	6 Box Carton	17c
White King	Soap Powder	Med Pkg.	23c
Zee Tissue	Jade Green or Orchid	Reg Roll	5c
Super Suds	Concentrated Blue Box	Large Pkg	19c
Woodbury's Soap	Facial	3 Reg Bars	25c
Soap	Calmay Toilet	3 Reg. Bars	17c

Pineapple Juice	Libby's Finest	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Fruit Cake Mix	Asst. Diced Ready to Use	½ Lb. Bag	15c
Martini	Sunshine Cookies, Small Chees-It Free		Both 18c
Choice Rice	Blue Rose		3 lbs. 15c
Raisins	Moist Seedless		3 lbs. 25c
Prunes	90-100 Size		3 lbs. 17c
Macaroni	or Spaghetti		3 lbs. 25c
Jell-Well	Six Fine Flavors	4 Reg. Pkgs.	15c
A-Y Bread	White or Wheat	24 Oz. Loaves	9c
Dates	New Crop		2 lbs. 17c
Meal	Aunt Jemima White or Yellow	5 Lb. Bag	15c
Salt	Morton's Brand	2 26 Oz. Pkgs.	15c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow Cane and Maple		Pt. 23c
Syrup	Blue Karo	5 Lb. Pail	30c

Beef Roast	U. S. Choice All best Shoulder Cuts	Lb. 19c
Pure Ground Beef	2 Lbs.	25c
Center Cut Pork Chops	Lb.	23c
Genuine Calf Liver	Lb.	27c
Lancaster Sliced Bacon	Lb.	35c
Pork Loin Roast	End cuts. Lb.	17c
Pure Lard	Lb.	10c
Fresh Oysters	Solid pack Pint	23c
Matjkers Herring	9 Lb. Keg	82c

Economy Beef Roast
Tender-Full Flavored
Lb. 14c

Dec. 3 and 4, in Lincoln

SAFEWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE STATE versus ELNA JEPSON

by NANCY BARR MAVITY

"I do," Curtis said. "But she turned me down because she needed nobody to take care of her—one of those Jepson ideas, by the way."

"Well, go on battling bailiffs and jumping thru courtroom windows, and she may change her mind," James smiled.

Some hours later Elna leaned over the papers. Her name no longer bore the banner line. The front page of each paper bore in a box the words of Graham. James had captioned his simply: "This is Elna." She liked that.

She had no time to look at them all. Romance . . . adventure . . . the man who dared—such words peppered the columns of the main story. She looked up, startled, from another reading of Graham's words and said aloud: "But how did he know so much about me? Why, he knows more than I know myself!"

Looking at her face in the mirror, and thinking for the first time that morning of the ordeal before her, she thought: This is a dangerous way, but the only way, the true way. Some one in the jury may see that no guilty woman would dare it—Curtis would see that, I think. I shall always speak as if he were there.

Curtis, was in the front seat of the spectators' row in court that morning. He had achieved this desired position before dawn by jimmying the window thru which he had leaped the day before. Elna did not even see him as she went directly to the witness chair.

"You were about to question the defendant at the last adjournment, Mr. McClung?" the judge began.

McClung as usual, glanced down at the notes Elna prepared for him.

"Yes. Did you, or did you not murder Mrs. Holly Ainsworth?"

"No. Mrs. Ainsworth died before my eyes by accident. Therefore there was no murder, and I could not have murdered her."

McClung glanced at his notes and frowned.

"Will you tell us your story in your own words?"

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

Elna's face was held high in the Jepson way, but its whiteness was alight with anew serenity. There could be no fear while Curtis believed in her always. She began:

"I told a story to the police which was read into the record. The prosecution has pointed out discrepancies between that story and further investigations. So far as I see them, including the cross-examination of Inspector Jewell and the work done by his men, I accept that work as complete and correct.

"I consider that my original story has been discredited by the prosecution. I know the reason for the discrepancy. It has nothing to do with murder or attempted murder. I shall reveal it in no circumstances, for what I consider reasons of honor. I repeat, the discrepancy does not concern any crime. No third person was present."

She paused as if for breath. A dark, slim figure, almost trembling, was sliding from the room.

"So Roger waited only to see whether I would involve him," Elna thought. "Well, it's true that no third person was there when I did the things which made an accident look like murder. The mistakes are all mine. I am not guilty of murder, but I am guilty of all else."

She accepted a glass of water with steady fingers, to cover her pause.

"The jury knows that motive is not necessary in a purely circumstantial case, but I doubt if any of the jury believe I killed Mrs. Ainsworth, months after, because of a dispute over a small slam which I finally won. However, you need not find any motive at all."

McClung was leaning his head on his arms. District Attorney Daniels was furiously rustling his papers. Elna's voice, steady and calm, was suddenly ringing.

"The prosecution have proved their circumstantial case in so far as was possible on the facts accessible to them." Elna had leaped to her feet. "Against all this I give you only one thing: the word of Elna Jepson. On my word of honor"—her voice was deep as a bell as she repeated the words—"on my word of honor I did not kill Holly Ainsworth.

She dropped in her chair. Almost immediately she saw Curtis, gazing at her with shining eyes of pride. Her eyes smiled back, trying to tell him that his faith had made courage easy.

"Any cross-examination?" the judge asked.

"Your honor's patience just a moment." Daniels resumed his whispering with his assistant.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright)

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips

Copyright, 1937, Esquire Features, Inc. 12-2.

"Lucky I came along to help you across the street."

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—The last of the Broadway play boys, Tommy Manville, is beginning to show the inevitable wear and tear of time. "Boy" is a misnomer for Manville is gray haired. Also he is stooped and there is the tired look of the spent, boulevardier in his eyes.

O. O. McIntyre.

His inherited fortune of several millions has been lavished — or at least the heavy income therefrom—on the showy type of high blondes. The wide eyed gimme girls who decorate the floor shows of the cabarets. To many such the asbestos heir has been a generous Santa Claus.

He often has a half dozen of them as house guests even when to all outward appearances he seemed happily wed. He just likes to have them around, hear their fluffy gossip column chatter and in return feed them truffles and caviar with washes of vintage wine.

Apparently he can go just so long without making the headlines and then by some particularly fancy dido will land kerplunk on Page 1 of the tabloids. He is in his early 40's, but looks much older—frivoling around the white lights sometimes does that.

Among standard vaudeville acts, the never changing routine of the tramp bicyclist Joe Jackson has always interested me. His routine is a model of timing. Not many outside his agent and fellow performers, know Jackson without makeup. When not wandering the world he lives in almost hermit fashion at Greenwood Lakes, N. Y. In the beginning he was the champion bicyclist of Europe, having migrated from Australia. His relaxation is the camera, mostly snapshots of outdoor scenes. Jackson has strange hunches. Such, for instance, as taking out his wallet in Berlin to pay for passage on the ill-fated Hindenburg and suddenly canceling his ticket and, for no reason he could understand, walking away.

In the Cincinnati salad days I lodged at The Gerdes a theatrical hotel patronized largely by vaudeville troupers. A clannish lot, they expanded among themselves over beer and sandwiches after the night show. Their talk centered mostly on New York and that valhalla of variety—The Palace. A night clerk named Gus, a Mr. Hoggenheimer come to life, was on easy familiarity with all and I noted that when he went to the opening Sunday matinee performers played to him. He was a notable figure in eyes because he called Mabel Hite, Ed Wynn, Lewis and Dody, Brice and King, the Arnaut Brothers, Eva Tanguay and many others by their first names. That struck me as top in worldliness.

They are learning gradually how to pronounce the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne play "Amphitryon 38." The correct version is amfit-tree-un with accent on the fit. Thus, with a little smother of erudition and a Theater Guild mask do the Lunts do some of their rather bawdy, capering under the guise of high art. The trick of the Lunts' popularity with the prim and precise, plus of course a certain histrionic talent, is in their solid domesticity. Because they are happily married they can do and say things on the stage that would hoist many lorgnettes were they not so related. Slight smut passes as amiable fooling.

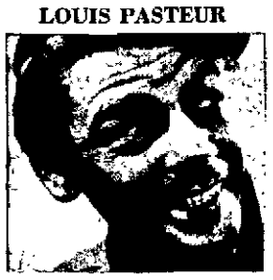
When I want to impress folk from back yonder with a certain metropolitan dash of heigh-ho I jockey them by the private mansions of John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan. And illustrate how, if one hesitates before such citadels very long, private guards will pop out from nowhere and saunter up, ready to shuck the stranger of a bomb or what-have-you. I profess to know many such tricks, but in reality it is the only one in by repertoire.

Thingumbobs: Sylvia Sidney, once a crack stenographer, in animated cafe conversation often jots down shorthand on menus. . . . Seymour Hicks, London actor, likes steaming black bean soup for breakfast. Grantland Rice thinks up many of those dandy sports poems while indulging a morning shave. . . . The Rob Wagners are off on a tour of the globe.

(Copyright, 1937.)

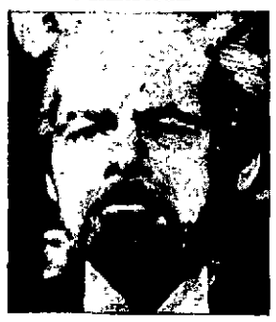
THE GOOD EARTH

LOUIS PASTEUR



BLACK FURY

SCARFACE



EMILE ZOLA

Ends Tonite! "Double Wedding"

Starts Friday!

. . . a roadshow event at regular prices . . .

- THE WORLD'S MASTER CHARACTER ACTOR BRINGS 1937'S GREATEST PICTURE TO THE SCREEN! !

Lincoln preview audience hails it . . . critics everywhere acclaim it . . . Paul Muni's finest performance!!!

The Stuart Proudly Presents

PAUL MUNI

in

The Life of Emile

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with

Joseph Schildkraut
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Donald Crisp
Louis Calhern
Ervin O'Brien Moore

and thousands more!

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(Saturday and Sunday Only)

WILBUR CHENOWETH

(Composer—Pianist)

in

"Original Compositions"

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ANN YOUNG MILES

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EXTRA!

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

Stuart

25c Till 6:30

Reasons WHY "Big City" is

BIG!

1. Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer together!
2. A story with the punch of "San Francisco!"
3. Made by producer of "Captains Courageous," "The Great Ziegfeld" and others!
4. More thrills than you've ever seen before!
5. The tender romance of "Good Earth!"
6. Comedy as riotous as "Libeled Lady!"
7. All the action of a big city!
8. The throb and heart beat of a great metropolis!

Combine them all and you have—

Spencer TRACY
Luise RAINER
in
"BIG CITY"
TO-DAY!!

Lincoln

EXTRA! "TREES" Musical Romance in Color "SPORTING PALS" Sport Lite "POSTAL UNION" 22 minutes of fun and melody! NEWS!

Daring Romance! **CAPITOL**

Jean HARLOW
Robt. TAYLOR
in
'Personal Property'

NOW! 2 BIG HITS

15¢ Till 6:30
20¢ Evening

Also!
Your pulse will quicken to this exciting adventure!
Kay Francis
Errol Flynn in
'ANOTHER DAWN'

"You Must See **Stage Door!**"

Modern Movies Magazine

4TH & FINAL WEEK

IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
in
The Awful Truth

12 to 1 20¢
1 to 6:30 25¢
After 6:30 30¢

COMING! "Something to Sing About"

KUVA

A Westland Theatre

NOW!

Funnier than ever!!

JOE E. BROWN
in
"FIT For A KING"

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Coming! Gable Lay Powell "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

JOYO HAVELOCK

THIS AD AND 15c ADMITS TWO TONIGHT

BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
—IN—
"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

The Inside Story of the Young Men in White

—ALSO—

• Musical Comedy—Oddity

VARSITY

Today! Adventure . . . Romance! . . . Aboard trans-Atlantic plane of the future!

ANNA LEE in

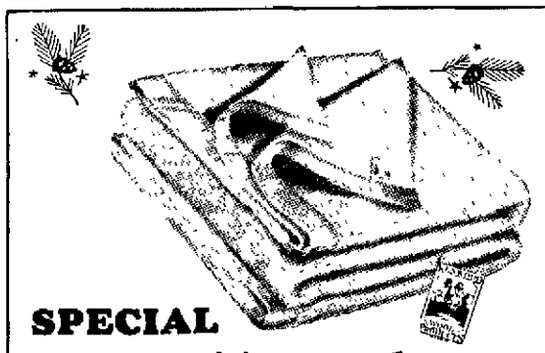
NON-STOP NEW YORK

—Also—
"All American Sweetheart"

Kiddies 10¢ Adults 15¢

A ten minute drive from Lincoln. We specialize in dishes you will like. The white House.

Open All Winter—Warm Inside



SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday Only

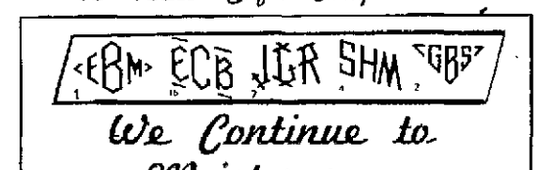
"KENWOOD"

"Arondac" **BLANKETS**

FOR turning cold nights into warm ones, choose a Kenwood. Made of all virgin wool, with four inch silk ribbon binding. Orchid, green, rose, peach, yellow, blue, camel or cedar. Size 72x84. REGULARLY 9.50—

8.50

A Real Gift Inspiration



We Continue to Meistergram

A 3-letter monogram in machine embroidery without additional charge, ON SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND TURKISH TOWELS (one initial on wash cloths)

We will accept orders up to the operator's ability to deliver BEFORE CHRISTMAS. To make sure your order will be accepted . . .

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Low Priced AND HIGHLY PRIZED

Gifts

of China, Glass and Pottery

Colorful Dinnerware

- *Breakfast Sets*
- *Party Room Sets*
- *Buffet or Bridge Luncheon Sets*
- *Sunday Night Supper Sets*
- *After Theatre Sets*

Semi-Porcelain

4.95 set

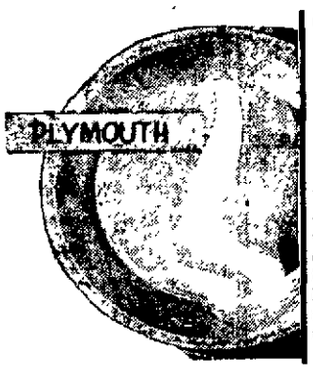
"FORGET-ME-NOT" pattern, with blue decoration.
"WATER LILY" pattern, pink with green design.
"GOLDEN GRAIN" pattern, yellow and brown combination.

32 piece (service for six)

"FOUNTAIN" pattern—32 piece (service for six)— 2.95

"VIOLA" pattern—32 piece (service for six)— 3.45

(Both patterns have attractive center design)



"Plymouth Rose"

32 Piece Set
(Service for 6)

3.95

IF you've noted a wistful look in her eye when she sets the table, choose "Plymouth Rose" for her. She'll like it for its modern shaping and the good cheer in its soft rose coloring.

China—Fifth Floor

Other 32-Piece Sets
5.95 6.50 7.50 and 7.95

Other GIFT Items

IF she likes one posy at a time, give a BUD VASE. Colored glass— 35c

HANGING FLOWER BASKETS, of pottery; colorful glass IVY or BUBBLE BALLS, CANDY and BON BON DISHES. Of glass and decorated china— 50c

China—Fifth Floor

ARTISTIC EARTHENWARE

HONEY JAR — Beehive shape, decorated with "bees." Fine for all marmalades— *35c*

JUICE REMOVER and PITCHER — One-half pint size. Ivory colored earthenware, with "Bee" pattern— *35c*

CHINA SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS — Kitchen size, with handy handles. Red, orange, blue or ivory. Pair— *70c*

PYREX PUDDING DISH — Oven glass, guaranteed against breaking in oven. Open dish. Pint size— *50c*

WOODEN SALAD FORK and SPOON SET. Nicely finished. SET— *50c*

HOBNAIL MARMALADE JAR and SAUCER. Popular hobnail earthenware. Raised daisy design. Set— *50c*

Attractive

25c Gifts

DOES she covet little VASES? Select one from these of colored pottery.

* *

FOR a gayer breakfast setting, COLORFUL KITCHEN PITCHERS of pottery.

* *

THE flower lover will thank you for FLOWER POTS, and JARDINIERES, of white pottery, and blue lined, and for 6 inch colorful BULB BOWLS.

* *

LITTLE remembrances for her table needs include MUSTARD or RELISH DISH of blue glass, with glass spoon and chrome cover; COVERED BUTTER or CANDY and RELISH DISH, 7 inch size, ivory with bee decoration, or SALT and PEPPER SETS of HOB NAIL POTTERY

* *

IMPORTANT aids for her kitchen are COLORED POTTERY MIXING BOWLS (pint size), PYREX MEASURING CUP (pint size) and CHROME PLATED CHEESE SLICERS.

China—Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Minor League Baseball Meeting Fails To Develop Any Big Deals

May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

BERNIE Bierman is in town Thursday, appearing as the principal speaker at the Cornhusker dinner at the University club. His coming is welcomed, whether as a coach, scout or orator, because one of the finest relationships that Nebraska possesses at the moment is with the school which he has led to the heights for several seasons.

Speaking before his own boys this week, Bernie complimented the Gophers for their refusal to curl up after that Nebraska beating in early October. Instead, they went on to win the Big Ten title. Because of the tremendous records which the Gophers had compiled in previous years, their followers were undoubtedly disappointed, but it's just as well for the game of football that no team seems able to ride the pink clouds forever.

In a recent interview with Bierman, Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Journal, pointed out Lief's ideas in the matter of balancing the game again, between defense and offense. There is no doubt but that the defense had the better of it this past fall. Cullum avers that defensive football today is more complicated, more varied and more effective than offensive football. The five man line with its three line backers who are close up, yet loose enough to make it difficult for both passing and running attacks, has come into general use this fall. First time it was shown here, was by Nebraska against Minnesota And it worked

Many coaches have made suggestions. Slip Madigan of St. Mary's would have a five man backfield, thereby giving the offense another blocker and also another player eligible to receive forward passes

Charles Bachman of Michigan State, would require six men on the line of scrimmage on defense, just as seven are required on the offensive line. Cullum thinks this would strike squarely at the core of the problem, because it's been those other six loose men, when only five take their places on the line of scrimmage, who have caused most of the trouble.

BERNIE Bierman does not favor further restrictions, but he would take off one now invoked. "Let's go back," he suggests, "to the old shift. There is a restrictive rule in the book now requiring offensive teams to come to a full second stop after the shift. Throw that restriction out. Go back to rule which was good enough for many years. Let offensive teams start their plays as soon as they have shifted."

Cullum points out that this increased power, would force defensive lines to meet it at the line of scrimmage. It would bring back the six and seven man lines and would open up the passing game by weakening the secondary.

The shift will always have warm supporters around Minneapolis, where Doc Williams was using it so effectively some 35 years ago. Rockne's development of it reached such a degree at Notre Dame that the present restrictions were placed in the book in order to bring up a defensive balance. Rockne always declared the one second stop rule was aimed directly at his teams.

HARRY MEHRE, 10 YEARS COACH AT GEORGIA, RESIGNS

ATHENS, Ga. (AP). Harry Mehre, coach at the University of Georgia for 10 years, resigned. His letter of resignation was handed personally to Dr. W. O. Payne, faculty director of athletics, following the annual banquet given by the Athens Rotary club.

HARRY MEHRE
Georgia

Coach Mehre asked to be relieved Jan. 1. He has been connected with the university for 14 years. His football teams have won 58 games, lost 34 and tied 6 since he became head coach in 1928.

CLYDE McBRIDE of the Kansas City Star agrees that the Nebraska victory over Kansas State could easily have been a lop sided game, "Cornhusker hued by several touchdowns." Says Clyde: "... A few turns of the wheel of breaks toward Nebraska would have made an immense difference. A plunge from the 3 yard line would have meant a touchdown. The holding of two forward thrown balls by catchers on or across the goal line would have meant two others."

SOUTHWEST conference which includes the Texas and Arkansas schools, requires all officials to take both a physical examination and a quiz on the football rules before they are permitted to work football games.

Well, what are we waiting for around these parts?

ENTRIES ROLLING IN FOR Y. M. C. A.'S BOXING MEET

Entries for the Y. M. C. A's. amateur boxing tournament Monday night at which it is hoped to crown city champions at all weights are being received by Harold Matthews. Don Phillips, 175 pounder, who beat Aaron Knowles at Crete last winter, and Paul Fidler are among the light heavyweights.

Gail Anderson and Lloyd Shellhase are favored to go to the finals of the welterweight division. Don Keester is an outstanding lightweight entered. Truman Clare, who beat Joe Robinson, Hastings Golden Glove champion, at the CYO last Monday night, is also listed. There have been 14 entries filed thus far.

CAGE RULES MEETING CHANGED TO DEC. 8

Date of the basketball rules interpretation meeting has been changed from Monday Dec. 6 to Wednesday Dec. 8, Secy. Webb announced. Coach Browne will be in charge. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at Lawlors.

SEVERAL IN MAKING THAT MAY BE CLOSED AT CHICAGO SESSION

Van Mungo, Brooklyn's Bad Boy, Likely Will Be Traded.

VOSMIK TO CHICAGO SOX?

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP). Don't hold your breath, baseball fans, if you are waiting for a sizzling major league deal, because there won't be any at the minor league convention.

Maybe next week at Chicago's major league meeting Van Mungo, Brooklyn's bad boy, will have a new uniform measured for him; maybe Joe Vosmik, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, will move to the Chicago White Sox patrol; perhaps Catcher Rollie Hemsley of the Browns will join the Cleveland Indians; and probably several others may move on to greener pastures.

But right now the baseball trading mart is stagnated.

In the National league everything revolves around Mungo while the American league, traditionally opposed to radical shakeups within its own ranks, is adhering to timeworn custom. The last place St. Louis Browns are attempting to make deals with every club in the league, but are getting nowhere fast.

Attempting to break the ice for future deals, Owner Donald Barnes of the Browns traded Elon Hogsett, southpaw pitcher, to Washington for Ed Linke, right hand pitcher. Hogsett won 6 games and lost 19 while Linke won 6 and lost 1. Both are relief pitchers.

Wins One Cigar.

Bucky Harris, Washington manager, won a cigar betting Washington would make the first major league deal of the meeting. No other pilot was willing to bet a cigar that there would be another major league deal before the end of the minor league convention Friday.

The disposition of Mungo will be the big deal in the National when it takes place. Four or five clubs have bids for him. The Giants apparently have the inside track on the temperamental fireball pitcher who wound up last season under suspension after being fined approximately $2,000 of his salary.

Most important session of the National association was scheduled Thursday at which time they'll vote on 58 amendments to the constitution. One of these concerns the signing of college players before their class has graduated. A minor charge was made against the Yankees by the Cardinals who claimed that Col. Jake Ruppert's club has spent $76,000 in cornering collegians the past year.

Hank Gowdy Signs.

Signing of Hank Gowdy as coach of the Cincinnati Reds came as no surprise as he had served for years under Bill McKechnie at Boston. George Kelly, Cincinnati coach last year, was understood to have been offered a similar post as coach wtih the Bees.

Brooklyn Sells Pitcher.

MILWAUKEE. (AP). Brooklyn sold Pitcher Ben Cantwell to Montreal of the International league. Cantwell, a National league veteran, was purchased by the Giants last summer from the Boston Bees and later turned over to Jersey City and thence to Brooklyn.

Baseball Notes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP). Close-ups and long shots of Baseball's big "Stand-a-Thon": Manager Jimmy Dykes and Vice President Harry Grabner of the Chicago White Sox in a huddle, reading all about the Sox-Detroit "deal"... "Boy, I sure did a lot of business that I'm just finding out about," cracked Jimmy, chewing vigorously on his 16th cigar...

Ford Frick, shifting first from one foot and then to another with the remark "This tile floor is brutal," announcing there probably would be no change in the National league umpiring staff... Contrasting with the report that Eddie Rommell and Bill Grieve may take over the junior circuit ump duties done in the past by Brick Owens and Charlie Johnston.

Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, trying to make a lines smash thru the jammed Hotel Schroeder lobby and almost taking Casey Stengel of Boston's Bees out of the play... "What you got in your head, Casey," asked Marse Joe... To which Casey drawled "Nothing but this cigar—I'm a suspicious man in crowds."

Hank Edwards, who tells the world about the American league, "Tell the world I'm kinda tired. ...Hank has attended 13 straight minor league meetings, and every major league gathering since 1902. ..."Your guess on deals is as good as the next fellow," he grins, "And it will all come out in the wash at Chicago."

Bowling

BANNER LEAGUE.

Only a handful passed the 200 mark Wednesday night, with Search's 220 setting the pace. Following were Berg, 215; B Williams 212, Wands, 208; Eicher, 205, and George Fortsche, 203. The one shutout found Dutch Maid Cooking Hamburger Inn, while All Service, Brts Tavern, Safeway and Forest Service won the odd game from U. S. Treas., Art Elliott Signs, Modern Shoe and DuTeau Chev.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

High spots of the evening were Park's 267 Kame; Leasure's 706 series, and a 2,706 team series by Hall's Conoco. Leasure rolled 242-229-235 for his high total, the only other fancy series being Goin's 607. Leading game marks were Wiesner's 231, Donovan's 229, Sipe's 225 Snider's 216, Orth's 213, Goin's 212, 210's by Darling, Jones, Kinney; J. Jones' 209, Ellsworth's 208; Maltby's 207; Walter's 207; Weller's 207; Nasland's 204 and Graves' 202. Team results found Liberty Buffet shutting out Brown's Package, and Karl Woods, Board of Education, Iowa Nebraska, Hall's Conoco and Little Joe's won two from Lincoln Newspapers, Forest Service, Lincoln Laundry, Brass Rail and Knights of Columbus.

Rose Bowl Ticket Office Opens But With No Seats to Sell Pasadena Folk

California U. Alumni Are Given First Chance at Ducats.

PASADENA, Calif. (UP). Citizens of this Rose Bowl community began to realize that they probably were locked out of their own big football game, which they developed from a neighborhood attraction into a national classic.

The ticket market was cornered.

The ticket sales office was opened, complete with telephones, clerks and an oversupply of customers, but there was nothing to sell.

This was the situation:

University of California, as the western representative, was host to both the rival Alabama team and delegation, and to this city. All ticket arrangements were in charge of the Golden Bear officials, who first had to fill the needs of the alumni, the rooters, the stadium subscribers and the "Big C" society members. These number 33,000 persons, each of whom was entitled to buy six tickets, a total of 198,000.

Also, substantial blocks of seats had to be reserved for Alabama supporters and the city of Pasadena which purchases admission for the bands, marchers and officials who make up the Tournament of Roses parade.

Altogether, the potential application list numbered 210,000 and the big Arroyo Seco saucer seats only 85,000.

Ken Priestly, California graduate manager, will mail out the 33,000 applications to followers of the Bears Friday. All requests must be returned by Dec. 10. If any tickets are left over, they will be offered to the public but liberal estimates conceded the general public less than 5,000 seats.

Pasadenans could find nothing to blame, unless it was the Rose Bowl for being too small, or California for being too large.

Word here was that the Alabamans would arrive Christmas day and as usual, altho Alabama has played four times in the Rose Bowl and never lost a game, the Tide from Tuscaloosa became the underdog in early betting, at odds of 10-7 or three points.

No, No, Says Nep

—Staff photo.

Easter time may be the time for eggs, but Vernon Neprud, reserve Husker tackle, declares that broken ankle bone of his was not sustained doing the Big Apple, as some of his teammates asserted.

Neprud was walking along the street and slipped. He's been on crutches since then and was unable to get around well enough to make the Kansas State trip just for the ride. Neprud has another year of eligibility. Nep weighs around 230 and was the heaviest man on the squad last fall. His home is at Verdel, Neb.

DOANE WILL ENGAGE PAIR BIG 6 QUINTS

Kansas and Kansas State on One of Hardest Slates in History.

CRETE.—Coach Gene Haylett has arranged the hardest cage schedule ever attempted by a Doane college basketball squad. The Tigers will face 18 opponents. Haylett's team will open with Kansas State at Manhattan this Saturday and then travel on to Lawrence with a game with Phog Allen's Kansas university quintet.

A large turnout of prospects greeted Haylett. A squad of ten was held over Thanksgiving vacation in an attempt to prep for the two Big Six schools. The Tigers will build around seven lettermen from last year's squad. Heading the list is Don Kristufek, all conference forward for the past two years and also higher scorer in the N. C. A. C. for the past two seasons. The other senior on the squad is Jim Cherry, Adams, who will alternate at the center and guard positions. Other lettermen are Archie Norton, guard; Paul Baker, Tekamah; Harold Reeves, Tabor, Ia.; Lester Reid, Swanton, forwards; Charles Skoepol, Wilber, center.

Promising new material includes Jack Sloey, former Hebron Junior college star, who will be bidding for a regular guard berth; Wilson Bella, Crete high star of last year and an all-state forward choice, Don Liddolph, Adams high school athlete, and Keith Griffiths. These 11 cagers will make the trip to meet the Kansas schools. The schedule

Dec. 4, Kansas State there; 6, Kansas university, there; 11, Kansas Wesleyan, here, 16, Kansas Wesleyan, there; 17, Hastings here, 14, Peru, here, 18 York, there, 21 Wesleyan, here, 29, Yankton, S. D., here

Feb. 4 Peru, there, 8, Midland, here, 11, Hastings, there, 12, Kearney, there, 18, York, here, 19, Kearney, here, 22, Wesleyan, there

March 1, Midland, there; 2, Yankton, S. D., there

NORTH PLATTE QUINT TO HAVE 2 VETERANS

NORTH PLATTE.—Forty boys turned out for North Platte high school's opening basketball practice. Jigg Jones and Bob Anderson are the only returning lettermen. Coach Ivan Wilson announced the season's schedule as follows:

Dec. 17, Ogallala there, 21, Scottsbluff, here

Jan. 7, Cozad, there, 11, Gothenburg, there 14, McCook, here, 21, Lexington, here, 28, Fremont, there

Feb. 4, Curtis, here, 9, Kearney, there; 11, open, 18, Holdrege there, 15, Gothenburg, here, 25, Hastings, here

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Benedict 33, Gresham 20

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Armour Tech 47; Milwaukee School of Engineering 34

Notre Dame 48, Columbia College, Ia., 18.

De Paul 47, Valparaiso 37.

ROUNDUP

Frank Frisch Blows Up on Bowl Bid

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (AP). It was a disappointed crowd up at Fordham when they heard the Rose Bowl decision, but one and all it took it like real sports. . . . Gene Tunney will be the principal speaker when Lafayette dines its undefeated football team Dec. 13. . . . For some plain and fancy ceiling-hitting you should have seen and heard Frankie Frisch, the old "Fordham Flash," when he heard the Rose Bowl news at Milwaukee. . . . They say Dr. Branch Rickey left the room muttering "My, my," which is as far as Dr. Rickey goes on any occasion. . . . Tony Canzoneri is getting so fat he has started reducing in a gymnasium owned by a reformed wrestler.

Gene Tunney

The Yankees have such a big delegation at the Milwaukee baseball meeting they are running their own bar. . . . Every farmhand executive in the chain is in the group of 26. . . . Going home from the Southern California-Notre Dame game, Marvin McCarthy, sports editor of the Chicago Times, picked up a hitch hiker. . . . Marvin started extolling Chuck Sweeney, Irish star end. . . . "Ho, hum," yawned the guest rider. . . . "Wasn't I lousy today?" . . . Yep, it was Sweeney. . . . They told us down south Alabama wouldn't go to the Rose Bowl even if it got a bid, because the astute Frank Thomas thinks this year's team is not as good as those of former years.

New York papers say if Fordham ever gets a Rose Bowl bid in the future they will snub it. . . . While down in North Carolina your agent had the pleasure of meeting Popper Sol Goldberg, and is that guy a card? . . . Before disbanding for the season, the Army players presented Coach Gar Davidson with the ball used in the Navy game. . . . Usually this is a treasured possession of the winning team's captain, . . . Davidson was so stunned he couldn't open his trap. . . . The March six-day bike race here may be called off because of a conflict with hockey and basketball dates.

LT. GAR DAVIDSON
Army

Brewers at Milwaukee are offering the baseball moguls and scribes all the lager they can pack in, and the result may be a deal that will make the good old town more famous than (deleted by adv. dept.) did. . . . Michigan State's B team, which won all its games last season, refused to sit at the same table with the varsity at the annual banquet . . They grow 'em young in the south. . . . Keely Grice, jr., aged 12, turned in a hole-in-one at Charlotte, N. C., the other day.

OREGON STUDENTS FAN FIRE TO 'CAN CALLISON'

EUGENE, Ore. (UP). A group of University of Oregon students announced the formation of the "CCCC," designed to force the resignation of Coach Gary "Prink" Callison whose football team has won four and lost five games so far this year.

Members of the CCCC—"Can Coach Callison Club"—pledged themselves to boycott the collection of student activity fees next fall if Callison is still here.

BETHANY HAS 5 VETS FOR COURT CAMPAIGN

Maroons Open With Jackson; Burt Brown, Ray Bailey Have Grid Injuries.

With five veterans among the squad of 25 that is working out daily, and two more lettermen slated to report after Christmas vacation, Coach Lyle Weyand is sending his Bethany high basketball aspirants thru stiff drills for the important Jackson game Dec. 18. The game is scheduled for the Maroon gym.

Burton Brown, ace forward on last year's class B championship team and Raymond Bailey, who subbed for Sidney Bradley, are both recovering from injuries sustained in the College View football game Thanksgiving day and will not report until after vacation. Brown suffered a broken wrist while Bailey's collar bone was broken. Both are recovering swiftly.

Five Other Vets.

Other veterans returning include Tommy Ness and Russ Therien, centers; Dale Bradley, forward; and Max Young and Eugene Carlson, guards. Ness is also a capable forward and Weyand indicated the lettermen may start against the Cardinals, altho Butch Armstrong, who was the high scorer among the reserves last winter, may be used at forward with Ness at center.

Weyand has a 14 game schedule lined up, with another game, with Nebraska City, tentative. There are three open dates which he would like to fill. Weyand hopes to schedule a game early in December and is planning to contact Syracuse officials. The schedule:

Dec. 18, Jackson at Bethany.

Jan. 7 Crete at Bethany; 8, open; 14, Bethany at Waverly; 15, Milford at Bethany; 21, College View at Bethany; 22, Lincoln Reserves at Bethany; 28, Bethany at Beaver Crossing; 29, Nebraska City at Bethany (tentative).

Feb. 4, Bethany at Havelock; 5, open, 11, open; 12, Bethany at Jackson; 18, Ashland at Bethany; 19, Bethany at College View; 25, Havelock at Bethany; 26, Bethany at Seward

NEBRASKA BOXER WINS NEW YORK BOUT EASILY

Glenn Lee's Stock Goes Up When He Disposes of Woods.

NEW YORK. (UP). Glenn Lee, the former Edison, Neb., National Guardsman, was established as a topflight contender for middleweight boxing honors following his easy triumph over Waller "Popeye" Woods.

Lee, who outgrew the lightweight division, then waded thru some of the nation's best welters, made his eastern debut as a middleweight against Woods in the Hippodrome Wednesday night. Altho outweighed six pounds by the seasoned New Yorker, Lee forced the fighting from beginning to end.

The United Press score sheet gave Lee eight of the ten rounds. He lost the first when Woods scored numerous counter punches. But his incessant body attack broke thru Woods' guard in the second, and he never let up for a minute. There were no knockdowns, but Lee had his man so groggy in the 10th that he barely managed to last out the round.

Wood weighed 160; Lee 154. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that 3,434 fans paid $6,948 to see the fight.

GEORGIA COLEMAN ABLE MOVE ARMS; NOT LEGS

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Georgia Coleman moved her arms for the first time since she was stricken by a puzzling paralysis, and said: "I'll be out there diving again soon."

The blonde diving champion of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams is home from the hospital slowly recovering from an unusual complication of pneumonia and intestinal influenza. Her supple legs are still paralyzed and she can barely move her arms and hands.

Dr. P. C. Fahl said her ailment was not spinal meningitis, as at first he feared.

Miss Coleman was eager to get back to her job as swimming instructor at a Santa Barbara club. "They can't lick me," she said.

BEATRICE HIGH SQUAD, HARRIS ANDREWS FETED

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP). Members of the 1937 Beatrice high school football team and Harris Andrews Nebraska U. halfback and former Beatrice high star, were guests of the junior chamber of commerce at a banquet here

Andrews was presented with a shotgun as a token of tribute. Fred Shirey, Cornhusker tackle, spoke briefly, praising Andrews for his fine play and sportmanship.

JACKSON HIGH CAGERS START CLASS TOURNEY

The annual interclass basketball tournament will get under way at Jackson high Thursday afternoon when the Freshmen tangle with the Juniors and the Sophomores meet the Seniors. The two victors and the two losers will meet for the championship and third place title Friday. Basketball drills will start immediately after the tournament, Coach Merrit Robson stated.

BANQUET SEASON ON IN EARNEST; BIFF IS BUSY

The banquet season has started for Coach Biff Jones of the Nebraska Cornhuskers

Major Jones is listed for speeches five nights a week thru December and January and he is in such demand that he could talk almost continuously from now until next spring if time and vocal chords permitted.

BERNIE BIERMAN

The speaking engagements will be interrupted however by a trip to San Francisco Dec 17, where Jones and Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingberry of Washington State college will coach the west team for the annual east-west game.

Mrs. Jones looks with some misgivings on the banquet schedule because of the possible effect on the major's weight.

"I am afraid he will have to go on a spinach and raw lettuce diet after it is over," she said.

Coach Jones and his Huskers will be honored at the annual University club dinner Thursday night. Bernie Bierman of the Minnesota Gophers will be the principal speaker.

Carper Letters

CHARLEY CARPER
END

CULVER, Ind.—Charley Carper, 1310 Crestdale, Lincoln, was among the 23 varsity football players at the Culver Military academy to receive monograms at the conclusion of the season this week.

Altho this was his first year on the squad, Carper played a consistent game at end thruout the season, scoring one touchdown. He is a junior.

The cadet team outscored the opposition 253 to 77 during the season, winning six of their nine games.

HUSKERS, K-STATE WIN NONCONFERENCE TESTS

Big Six Teams Win 12, Lose 12 Against Outside Competition.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). It was share and share alike among Big Six football teams and their nonconference opponents this fall. Big Six elevens won 12, lost 12 and tied one.

To Nebraska and Kansas State went the honor of doing most to uphold the conference prestige. Each won three while losing one. Oklahoma won two, lost one and tied one; Iowa State won two and lost two; Kansas won one and lost three and Missouri won one and lost four.

By the margin of one point Nebraska won scoring honors for all games. The Huskers registered 99 points in nine contests compared with 98 registered by Oklahoma.

The Oklahomans reversed the decision in the defensive ranking, however, allowing opponents only 39 points as Nebraska opponents were gathering 42. The scoring records for all games:

	g	pts	op
Nebraska	9	99	42
Oklahoma	9	98	39
Kansas State	9	76	84
Kansas	9	72	74
Iowa State	9	60	151
Missouri	10	42	64

Other information uncovered in the scoring records included:

Oklahoma and Nebraska each blanked five opponents.

Oklahoma and Nebraska each was blanked only once (they played a scoreless tie).

Iowa State's 33 to 0 defeat by Northwestern was the largest losing margin.

Nebraska's 28 to 0 victory over Iowa was the largest winning margin.

Missouri's 2 to 0 defeat by Michigan State was the closest margin.

The Nebraska-Kansas 13-13 game represented the largest tie score.

Four games were decided by field goals—Missouri-Washington, Arizona-Kansas, Iowa State-Marquette, Nebraska-Kansas State.

LINCOLN HIGH GIVES LETTERS TO GRIDMEN

Special Assembly With Biff Jones as the Speaker Is Called.

Biff Jones was the speaker at the Lincoln high special assembly Thursday morning at which time football awards were made. The awards went to:

FIRST TEAM.

Forrest Bachman, Allen Ball, Robert Bruce, Willard Bunker, Howard Debus, Junior Ennen, Don Hansen, Sidney Held, Lee King, Robert Ladwick, Fred Metheny, Albert Mussen, Lynn Myers, Joe Partington, Arthur Pierson, Robert Lauer, Victor Schlicht, Lawrence Schneider, Edward Schwartzkopf.

Student managers: Milton Stamm, Miles Philp. Trainer: Lewis Day. Cheer leader: Paul Anderson.

CERTIFICATES.

Don Botterff, Edward Dorsey, Duane Haas Eugenet Irish Dean Jackson, Dale King, Collins McMaster, William Walker, William Wiley, Nathan Worth, Phillip Yakal

RESERVE LETTERS

John Anderson, Charles Gordon, William Jennings, Melvin Johnson, Robert Jordan, Elmer Kehm, Melvin Kessler, Harvey Lauer, Robert Lebsack, Willard Loidolt, Fred Lurenz, Don Lovell, George Maser, Robert Metrakos, Talmage Miller, Robert Ogden, William Page, Wayne Parker, Dean Strawn.

Certificates: William Beckman, Robert Bixler, Lester Buckley, Gerald Christensen, Richard Florv, Willard Henke, Kepler Harding, John Fox, Wilbur Lebsack, Gene Sengstake, Warren West, Franklin White, Max Wilson

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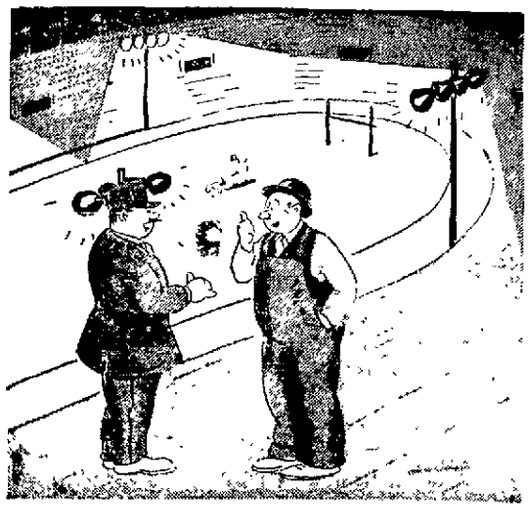

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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OVERCOATS

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We have YOUR Style, Fabric and Size in these two special groups.

REGULAR 22.50 VALUES

$16.00

Blue and Oxford Grey Meltons, double breasted models with half Belts. Sizes 34 to 48.

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

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Even Greater Savings Now!

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Full-Size Extra Strong Frame

Fully Ball-Bearing

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Formerly $23.95! Sale Price $19.95

Western Flyers offer any youngster everything desirable in a fine bicycle—flashing beauty, rugged strength and many extra-quality features for comfortable, easier riding.

To parents they offer savings of 20% to 30% over prices usually asked elsewhere and they are the safest, longest wearing bicycles that can be built—durably finished in baked enamel and brilliant chromium.

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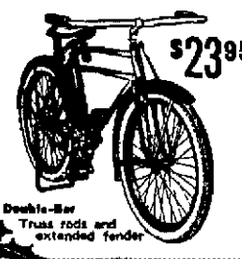
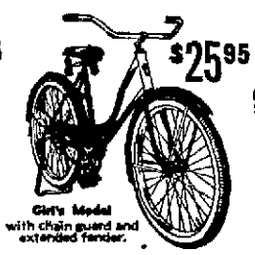
12 Models to Choose From!

$1 Per Week buys any Western Flyer



Double-Bar Truss rods and extended fender $23.95



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DeLuxe "Streamliner" incorporates every top-quality feature $27.95

Easy Payments Weekly or Monthly Payments to SUIT

Keen tempered KNIVES Choice of styles 22¢

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Ratchet Brace 10" swing 69¢

Strong 10 inch Wrench For all around work 59¢

16 Ounce Hammer Hickory Handle 29¢

Steel all purpose Strong Box For Valuables Tackle Tools etc Hasp for lock 26¢

Use it with any stove or hot plate — Coffee Maker Full 8 Cup Capacity $1.39

2-Slice Toaster Well made 85¢ Easy to keep clean

Chrome Waffle Iron Heat control gauge tells when ready. Top and Chrome Grids 2.78

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Beautiful full size walnut veneer console 6 tubes. American and foreign reception. Excels well-known sets selling elsewhere as high as $50

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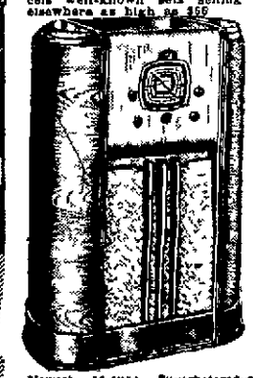

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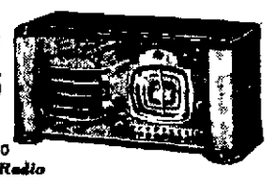

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New Bumper Lift JACK $1.19 Lifts anycar 1500 lb capacity

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Electric Fan DEFROSTER Guaranteed silent long life $1.69 Also great summer comfort

Ready wired MARKER LIGHTS Red Green or Amber 17¢ easy to install

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PEDAL PADS For most cars PAIR 8¢ For Ford 32-37 10¢

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Guaranteed QUALITY -- Saves You 20% to 40%

Every toy expertly selected for Safety Quality Construction and Beauty. All steel Bodies large, rubber tires; Safety rolled edges. Every one fully Guaranteed Satisfaction or Money Back

Safety Toys for Tiny Tots Bike or Wagon $1.15

The right size to provide exercise and fun for the little tots

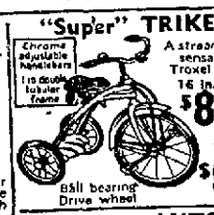
"Speeder" TRIKES Adjustable Saddles 12-in size $2.99 16-in size $3.99

ball bearing

"Zipper" SCOOTER $2.19

Any youngster can go like the wind with safety

"Super" TRIKES Chrome adjustable handlebars I in double tubular frame A streamlined sensation! Troxel saddle 16 in size $8.25 20-in Size $9.25



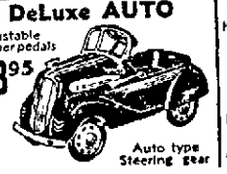
Ball bearing Drive wheel

"DeLuxe" COASTER $2.29

Handsome! Size 33½" x15" 8" double disc roller-bearing wheels

"Roller-Scoot" Light weight easy to handle Ball-bearing skate wheels $1.05

DeLuxe AUTO Adjustable rubber pedals $8.95



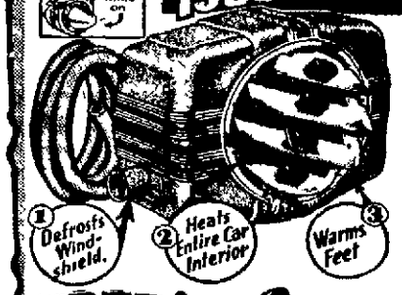
Auto type Steering gear

Ball-Bearing HAND CAR Heave ho—away You go! $4.15

Ideal for developing arms and chest Strong steel pull handle

Forget Proof Variable Speed Switch Lights while on

New 1938 3-Way HOT-WAVE for All Cars



Quality features, and heating capacity of $17.50 to $22.50 heaters.

$9.95 with Defroster FREE

Money-Back Trial

Test out any "HOT-WAVE" heater in your car. If after 20 days you are not 100% satisfied we'll take it off; you're not out one cent.

When quality, performance and satisfaction are guaranteed Why Pay More?

Other HOT-WAVE Heaters $3.69 to $13.85

FREE! Defrosting Tube with every "HOT-WAVE" Master Heater

Expert Installation small extra cost

THERMOSTATS if needed as low as 85c

Now! WIZARDS Reduced

This Big 45-Plate WIZARD DeLuxe (for All Popular Cars)

to as low as $2.95

is built to provide sure-fire starting in coldest weather. Has extra capacity to operate heater, radio, defroster, and other accessories.

25% More Spinning Power (than usual Equipment Battery)

FREE Recharging FREE Rental Battery FREE Inspection & Water During Life of Guarantee

Old Battery and $5.45 Guaranteed 2 Full Years

Winterized GOOD PENN OIL

Guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania

Remains fluid in your crankcase in sub zero weather. Starts protecting your motor the instant your foot touches the starter. Tough long wearing carbon-free. Try GOOD PENN once and you'll never pay high prices for oil again

2-GAL CAN $1.20 Any S.A.E. Grade Plus Tax MONEY-BACK TRIAL

FAN BELTS For Ford "A" and Chevrolets Strong Long-wearing 21¢

Guaranteed GENERATORS FOR FORD CHEVROLET PONTIAC PLYMOUTH and others old generator and $2.95

STOP Front Wheel SHIMMY 18¢ Easy to put on

Save over Half FLOOR MATS For Fords 1928-31 72¢ For Chev 25-32 85¢ Others 52c to $1.05

Ignition COIL For most cars 65¢

Chrome GRILL and TRUNK GUARDS Style "A" $1.05 Style "B" $1.29 May Save many times their cost

Fine ELECTRICAL GIFTS - Save You HALF!

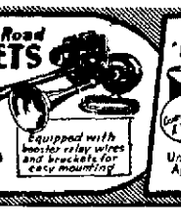
Every Western appliance Underwriter-Approved and guaranteed a year!

Safety-Aid Amber DRIVING LAMP Penetrates fog and rain $1.15

SPLASH GUARDS Protect from mud gravel etc. 15¢

DeLuxe Touch up VANITY MIRROR clamps to inside of wastebasket 39¢

19½ Inch "Kind-O-The-Road AIR BLAST TRUMPETS Electrically operated Terrific blast assures safety at crossings hilltops and moves worst of road hogs $4.45



Equipped with booster relay wires and brackets for easy mounting

DeLuxe Electric "HOT PLATE" Guaranteed 1 Year Underwriter Approved 79¢

Ingrahams Electric ALARM CLOCK Guaranteed 1 Year Beautiful silent $2.75 List $1.75

Full 6 Foot APPLIANCE CORD Finest quality Underwriter Approved 16¢

Guaranteed All-Winter Anti-Freeze Protection

MIXES WITH WATER TO ANY STRENGTH

only 85¢ Gal.

WE GUARANTEE That WIZARD ANTI-FREEZE if used according to printed directions, in normal watertight cooling systems will: 1—Protect your cooling system against damage from freezing for the entire winter. 2—Prevent clogging from rust formations. 3—Not harm cooling system. 4—Not leak out of any cooling system tight enough to hold water.

SAFE! Non-poisonous No unpleasant odor or dangerous fumes

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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THE NORTHERN DUFFER SPEAKS AGAIN.

Now that the snow is falling—
Now that the wind is keen—
Now that the ice of winter is blotting the ancient green,
Here is the thrill I've looked for—
Far from the bunkered ruts,
Where I will top no brassies—
Where I will blow no putts.

Hail to the windblown snowdrifts—
Winter is playing thru,
And here in my warm apartment,
I'm shooting a 62
I've cured my slice forever—
I've mastered the deadly hook.
As I sit and dream of a string of pars
Where my form comes out of a book.

All thru the golden summer—
All thru the frosty fall,
I've swayed and I've shanked and foozled,
I've nicked and I've wrecked the ball—
But now where the ice is gleaming
By valley and hill and glen,
Now that my clubs are hidden—
I'm back on my game again.

THE ANGLO-SAXON AND FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK.—We have always contended that race, creed, religion and color have no place in any sporting debate. It is merely a matter of the best or the better man.

But, a short while ago, a well known college president advanced the idea that the Anglo-Saxon no longer liked football—that he was turning the game over to the hardier sons of other races. He spoke of all the unpronounceable names that fill up the football lineups of today.

He happened, however, to translate situations in certain limited sections into the entire United States.

I'd liked to have taken him on the 20,000-mile tour of the country I made this fall. Unpronounceable names have played fine football and have earned their places in the headlines.

But apparently he never heard of the south—for one example—where most of the lineups include Brown, Blake, Craig, Jackson, Hinkle, Sims, Jordan, Lane, Dodd, Warren, Tipton, Ray, Hackney, Wood, Sanford, on and on.

He never heard of Whute of Colorado, Frank, Platt, Wilson, Hoxton, Miller, etc., of Yale—Struck, Allen, Greene, etc., of Harvard—MacLeod, Hutchinson, Davis, Gibson, etc., of Dartmouth—Baker, Hooper, McKeever, Spang, etc., of Cornell.

There are too many things in this world to worry about without being depressed over the football descent of the Anglo Saxon. The main point is that every variety of American is playing football—and the Englo Saxon carries his full share.

THE IRISH RETURN.

He also overlooked the fact that the Irish have returned in force—from Notre Dame—Sweeney, McCarty, McCarthy, Corgan, McCormick and several others—O'Brien of T. C. U., Gallagher of Yale, and a long line of others.

The Jewish division had its full share, headed by Luckman of Columbia, Goldberg of Pittsburgh, Glickman of Syracuse.

Football is the American melting pot in sport—but the Anglo-Saxon is still in the middle of the scrap.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT.

"IF YOU had to name seven teams from one conference," writes bystander, "which would be the strongest sector in football?"

It would be hard to pick a conference that had greater all around strength this season than the southwestern division, with T. C. U., S. M. U., Texas A. and M., Texas, Baylor and Arkansas.

The Ivy league could offer Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell and Harvard, but, after that, it begins to slide away.

The Big Ten has Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern, Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin, and this would be a serious challenge. So would the southeastern hookup, with Alabama, L. S. U. Vanderbilt, Auburn, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

On the Pacific coast, they offer California, Southern Calif., Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Stanford.

But the Big Ten this season had an off year. Minnesota was beaten by Nebrask and Notre Dame on the outside, Indiana was trimmed by Nebraska and Notre Dame on Michigan State. Ohio State fell before Southern California. Iowa was beaten by Washington. Northwestern was whipped by Notre Dame. Chicago lost two outside games. It was the worst record in this respect the Big Ten has known in many years.

ALL SELL-OUTS.

THE four main bowl games will again be sellouts. Out on the coast, they want another crack at Alabama, with a record of three wins and one draw in the Rose bowl.

L. S. U. and Santa Clara now have a natural rivalry worked up after last year's show. Both teams are strong. L. S. U. is certainty on a par with any team in the south.

One of the day's big features will be Colorado's invasion of Texas. Whizzer White has now become the big drawing card of the year and there is nationwide interest in just how strong Colorado is. This was a smart selection by the Cotton bowl directors.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BASEBALL HAS HARD TIME BEING HEARD

Football Eats Into Hot Stove Gossip of the Winter Months.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—The end of the football season in the east and the middlewest, bringing a lull until the shouting starts over the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl, among others, affords an opportunity for the baseball people to be heard again. It wasn't like this in the olden days, when baseball had a virtual monopoly of the sport pages the year 'round. Football was a game played by college kids with long hair and nose guards. The big games got some space, of course. But there weren't many big games. Now, once the football season starts, the ball club owners have to watch closely or a chance to get a word in edgewise.

The minor league meeting in Milwaukee, attended by many major leaguers, opens the buying and trading season. There is a lot to be done by the big league clubs this winter. The American leaguers are trying to build themselves up to a point where they can combat the Yankees on even terms. The job promises to be a difficult one, because the Yankees are of no mind to meet them halfway—they are bringing up some reserves for the 1938 season.

MUNGO AND GRIMES.

MEANWHILE, some deals must be made to preserve—or restore—the calm of some managers. This is particularly true in the case of Van Lingle Mungo and Burleigh Grimes. No one seems to know for certain yet where the big fireball pitcher will go, but everybody is agreed he must go somewhere, and Van himself insists upon it.

It is natural that some managers should shy off when faced with the possibility of having Mungo dropped into their laps, made wary by the exploits of the talented but somewhat erratic young man in Brooklyn. However, there is a great chance for some manager to convert a Dodger liability into a glittering asset for his own team.

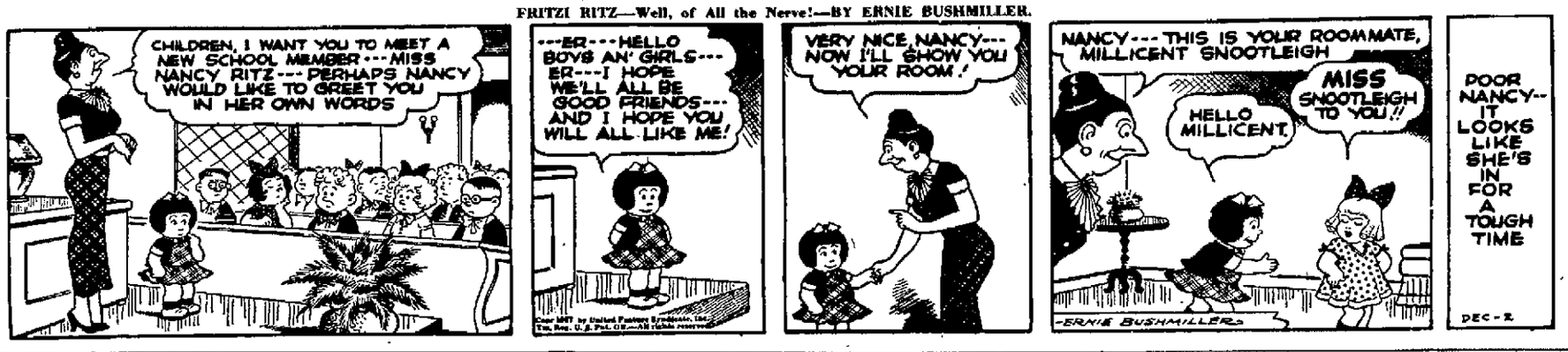
The best manager at that sort of thing the game ever has known was John McGraw. He could take ball players who couldn't get along anywhere else and make them win for the Giants. When he would take one of them, frequently paying a high price for him, the other managers would shake their heads. Maybe the fellow wouldn't last more than a couple of seasons before blowing up for the last time, because, when McGraw was thru with him, he was completely thru, but usually before the blowup he had helped to win another pennant for the master of the Giants.

THE CASE OF DOUGLAS.

THE LIST of troublesome ball players on other clubs who turned in their best performances for McGraw was a long one, but there was no more notable figure on it than the rather curious figure of Phil Douglas. Douglas was six feet four inches tall, stoop shouldered and walked with a shuffle. He had a fast ball, a curve ball, a slow ball, a spit ball and amazing control. He wasn't the brightest fellow in the world off the field, but he was close to being a genius in the box.

He had been with the Reds, the Dodgers and the Cubs before he came to the Giants. He had given off flashes of great pitching with these clubs, but he never had reached his peak because he constantly was in the doghouse with his manager. McGraw took him and straightened him out, and he became not only one of the best pitchers of his time, but one of the best of all time.

FRITZI RITZ—Well, of All the Nerve!—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.


CHILDREN, I WANT YOU TO MEET A NEW SCHOOL MEMBER---MISS NANCY RITZ--- PERHAPS NANCY WOULD LIKE TO GREET YOU IN HER OWN WORDS
---ER---HELLO BOYS AN' GIRLS--- ER---I HOPE WE'LL ALL BE GOOD FRIENDS--- AND I HOPE YOU WILL ALL LIKE ME!
VERY NICE, NANCY--- NOW I'LL SHOW YOU YOUR ROOM!
NANCY---THIS IS YOUR ROOMMATE, MILLICENT SNOOTLEIGH
HELLO MILLICENT
MISS SNOOTLEIGH TO YOU!!
POOR NANCY--IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S IN FOR A TOUGH TIME
-ERNIE BUSHMILLER
DEC-2

M'LEMORE

Sonja Works Harder in Movies Than Ever

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

HOLLYWOOD. (Copyright 1937 UP). She's a good skate.

We all agreed on that at Lake Placid, five years ago, when she was defending her Olympic championship. In the evening, when the flags of the nations had been lowered and the cold winds came down from the mountains, she used to drop in on what we newspaper men called the Cellar A. C., and sip at her beer as daintly as she had whirled about the ice on her silver blades.

Sonja Henie.

She was mighty pretty then, too, and the boys paid her great compliment of stopping their play at the slot machines just to sit and look at her, and listen to her giggly little laugh and appealing Norwegian accent. Even the tremendous brown bear which always occupied the center of the room at the feet of its tremendous master, one of the bob-sledding Stevens boys, stopped its growling when she came in.

I saw Sonja Henie Wednesday for the first time since those winter Olmpic days in the Adirondacks. She's a movie star now. Her name is up in lights, her pictures gross millions, and her studio dressing room is a padded satin cell of luxury.

But she is the same Sonja. Maybe a little prettier than when she was working for gold medals instead of just gold, but that's the only difference. That, and the amount of work she does.

"It is hard—this movie business," she said, and her mother nodded and echoed "Yes, it is hard, very hard work that my child must do."

"It is so much harder than skating for medals," Sonja continued. "I work more in one day on this picture than I do in winning three world championships. I get up at 5 in the morning, and skate until dinner time. I skate and skate and skate. I do it perfect, I know. But the director blows a whistle and all must be done over again."

The writer has a great respect for directors, but he could not keep from inquiring what director in Hollywood knew enough about skating to tell the world's greatest skater when she was right or wrong.

"Oh, no," she answered, "I did not mean that. No one tells me. I am the only judge of my own skating. But the director and the dance director they see the little things that go wrong with the camera, the lighting, the cast. Then the whistle blows. And I used to think that five or ten minutes of skating for a medal was hard."

Repeat Many "Takes."

Not long after they resumed shooting on her new picture "Happy Landings" and I saw what Sonja meant. In one scene, which has a background of a snow-covered forest, Sonja is supported by a chorus of men and women dancers on ice skates. For some two or three minutes everything was perfect, with the chorus skating gracefully about Sonja as she whirled thru an intricate maneuver. Then, just as Sonja spun in the air for the finale, a whistle blew and the director boomed thru the microphone:

"Nelson, pull up your drawers!"

The director, Roy Del Ruth, had spotted some dropping drawers, or tights, on one of the chorus boys.

The scene was shot again and again. First it was Nelson's drawers. Then it was vibration in a camera. Then one of the girl skaters slipped and fell. On each of these retakes Sonja had to go thru her physically exhausting routine.

When it was finally done Sonja confided in me that when the picture is finished she is going on an exhibition tour with her skaters.

"It will be grand," she said, "just to skate once a day. We will go to Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston and finally Miami. For all of us it will be great fun. No whistles, no cameras, no nothing."

TAKE WEIGHT OFF TIRED FEET

Lose Fat The Easy Way — Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache all over — because you are carrying too much fat — do something about it. Try the treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess weight.

There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right.

All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks — and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out in this way.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same method used by doctors. So don't waste your time or money slaving to reduce with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait — get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

WILL MAKE FLYING SAFER

Camera Will Record Flying Characteristics of Planes.

MIAMI. (AP). An ingenious camera developed by a government bureau is helping to make flying safer. Its use was described to national association of state aviation officials by A. B. McMullen, chief of the airport section of the bureau of air commerce. The camera, McMullen explained, automatically records the landing and takeoff characteristics of all types of airplanes—how fast they climb, their rate of acceleration and their performance at varying altitudes. This data, in turn, is used to determine the size and character of the airport needed for the operation of the planes.

MICHIGAN PLAYS IRISH?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP). Michigan's Wolverines, who taught the game of football to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame back in 1887, will resume gridiron relations with their one-time pupils by 1941, athletic officials of the two schools believed.

LOST 30 MONTHS OF LIFE

Man Regains Memory After Long Absence.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP). James Saunders, 47, who said he lost 30 months of life because of amnesia, looked for a job to earn enough to go home to his wife in Cincinnati. He regained his memory Wednesday in jail, where he was taken Saturday when officers found him wandering aimlessly. Jailer Louis Lodi said Saunders appeared amazed at finding himself behind bars, and insisted he had registered at a Cleveland hotel the previous night. Lodi explained that it was Dec. 1, 1937—and that he was in California. Saunders said he last remembered riding with two friends in an automobile between Akron, O., and Cleveland, May 18, 1935. In Cincinnati, Kathryn Saunders, a hotel waitress, corroborated Saunders' story that he had been missing more than two years. She said she always hoped he would "come home some time."

MILLIONS

TRADE MARK

Millions of people now know that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds:—Black or Menthol—5¢) give you an extra benefit:—

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

HEAD FOR *Sun* AND *Fun*

COME THE DIXIE WAY TO

FLORIDA

Take the Dixie Route to Florida, straight through the heart of the old South. Clean, comfortable, air-conditioned cars. And it's economical, too.

Leaving today and *every* day
Dearborn Station

DIXIE FLYER

Lv Chicago (C & E I Ry.)	11:25 pm
Lv St. Louis (Coaches 2.75 pm)	10:50 pm
Ar Jacksonville	6:30 am

DIXIE LIMITED

Lv Chicago (C & E I Ry.)	2:30 pm
Lv St. Louis	4:00 pm
Ar Jacksonville	8:35 pm

Both trains have thru sleeping cars to Jacksonville (also to Miami on Dixie Flyer effective Dec. 9th). Coach and dining car service all the way.

Beginning Jan. 2 ... The DIXIELAND
the only one-night train, Chicago to all Florida

Lv Chicago	9:40 am
Lv St. Louis (L & N.)	11:00 am
Ar Jacksonville (*next day*)	10:40 am
Ar Miami	6:30 pm
Ar Tampa, 4:45 pm	Ar St. Petersburg, 5:20 pm

Ask about All-Expense Tours to Florida and Cuba
Ship your auto at approximately same cost as 1½ passenger tickets.

For detailed information, reservations, literature, etc., write or phone

DIXIE ROUTE TRAVEL BUREAU
135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
F. M. DITTO, T. P. A., L. & N. R. R.
417 Railway Ex. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
D. T. O'NEAL, W.P.A., N.C. & St. L. Ry.
1852 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

THE HISTORIC SCENIC ROUTE IS THE

DIXIE ROUTE
SAFE • CLEAN • CAGEY

DOWN Goes the Thermometer!

And the Blend of Skelly Gasoline is Changed to Give Both FAST STARTS AND LONG MILEAGE No Matter What the Temperature

HOW did *your* car start this morning? Promptly and smoothly—or did you grind and grind with the starter—"choke" until you flooded the carburetor? These cold days are a test of the gasoline you use!

Unless it is rich in quick-firing, fast-starting qualities you're in for trouble. But you also need full-bodied power for long mileage.

Skelly gasoline gives you *both*—at all times. It is a blend of light, natural gasoline for quick-starting *and* powerful regular refinery gasoline for mileage.

And this blend is scientifically controlled to fit your changing weather conditions. Skelly engineers receive U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts for each section. Then based on Bureau of Standards data, they determine exactly what blend will perform best under prevailing weather conditions in each section.

The formula for gasoline to fit your weather is then wired to the nearest blending point (as shown on the map here). And fast shipments of the blend that your weather requires are made to Skelly dealers in your section.

Try this gasoline that's adapted to your weather conditions, today. You'll end starting trouble—yet get full mileage. And you'll like the friendly, courteous service you'll find at all Skelly stations.

THIS MAP SHOWS the locations of blending points—located to give each section fast shipments of Skelly gasoline adapted to changing weather.

CHARLES A. DONNEL of the Chicago U. S. Weather Bureau, whose forecasts guide Skelly engineers in blending gasoline to fit your weather.

ARE YOU A MISSING HEIR?

It is entirely possible that you *are*—that you may be legally entitled to share in one of the thousands of unclaimed estates now held in trust by courts of this country awaiting the rightful owners.

TUNE IN "SKELLY COURT OF MISSING HEIRS"
Sunday Nights at 9:30 p. m. over Station KFAB

True facts about actual estates are broadcast each week. And every Skelly Service Station has *free* weekly bulletins listing six additional unclaimed estates. Ask for your free copy of this bulletin today. It may bring fortune to you.

THE MAN AT THE CONTROLS is blending Skelly gasoline to fit the weather of sections near this blending point.

FRIENDLY, NEIGHBORLY SERVICE is a feature you'll like about the Skelly Service Stations. Skelly dealers are substantial local merchants anxious to please. They offer you a complete line of products. Skelly Tagolene Motor Oil—that stands up under all driving conditions—Uniflo Motor Oil, for those who demand a premium oil. U. S. Tires and Tubes—Skelco batteries and accessories. Stop in at the nearest Skelly station today.

SKELLY

SKELLY GASOLINE

STEEL STOCKS SUPPORTED

Early Declines Reduced or Erased in Slow Trade

STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Indust	15 Rails	10 Utils	60 Stocks
By (AP)				
Net change	+1 4	+ 2	+ 2	+1 1
Thursday	68 7	21 8	34 2	49 8
Wednesday	67 1	21 2	34 0	48 7
Month ago	69 7	21 9	33 9	48 8
Year ago	86 4	28 4	42 1	59 7
1937 high	191 6	49 5	54 9	75 3
1937 low	87 7	19 3	31 6	41 7
1936 high	99 3	43 5	55 7	72 8
1936 low	73 4	30 2	43 4	55 7
Movement in recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	5 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 8	158 9	184 3	167 2
1927 low	81 6	96 3	81 8	81 4

NEW YORK, (AP) Mild support for steels and a handful of specialties helped to stem a declining tide in Thursday's stock market Although dealings were about in line with Wednesday's languid proceedings early losses of as much as 2 or more points were reduced or cancelled near the final hour Transfers were at the rate of about 700 000 shares

Brokers said many traders had announced their intention of holding to neutral ground until the appearance of more definite assurances business and industry were nearing the bottom of the recession

Automotive issues were confronted with reports of slackening sales from General Motors and the probability of further output curtailment over the next few months with more layoffs At the same time(Vice President Mooney returning from abroad said overseas sales were running 25 percent ahead of 1936

Interest was shown in Secy Roper's speech advocating broad revision in taxes but Wall street's hopes regarding alteration of the corporate surplus and capital gains levies at this session of congress continued to wane In addition little comfort was derived from the renewal of the drive to pass the wage-hour bill

The New York wool top exchange service revealed consumption of apparel wools in October dropped to the lowest for this month since 1918

Among factors tending to cloud the market picture were estimates the new coal prices ordered by the bituminous coal commission effective Dec 16 will boost industrial costs some $40 000 000 or more a year It was pointed out tho that the annual production loss to mining operators has been running around $41 000 000 for the past several years

Holders of rail equipment shares noted forecasts of carrie executives that in the event they are permitted to hoist freight charges the roads will be in position to purchase 100 000 freight cars and 2 000 locomotives a year

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market closed quiet with chief speculative interest concentrated in the gold mining group Price movements were mixed and the industrial section was generally easier with rayon steel and shipping shares in supply Transatlantics remained dull and gilt-edged securities and German bonds sold lower

PARIS —A firm tone prevailed at the close of the bourse altho government bonds were easier Rentes declined 40 to 50 centimes Royal Dutch shares lost 75 francs while Suez Canal moved up 50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange steady Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 99⅜ cables 4 99⅝ 60 day bills 4 98¾ France demand 3 38⅛ cables 3 38⅜ Italy demand 5 28⅛ cables 5 28⅝

Demands Belgium 17 00 Germany free 40 32 registered 21 04 travel 20 40 Holland 55 50 Norway 25 00 Sweden 25 10 Denmark 22 29 Finland 2 21 Switzerland 23 12 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 53¾ Greece 92 Poland 18 93 Czechoslovakia 4 21¾ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria 18 91⅜ Hungary 19 90 Rumania 76 Argentine 73 30N Brazil 5 70N Tokyo 29 09 Shanghai 29 80 Hongkong 31 25 Mexico City 27 80 Montreal in New York 100 94 15 16 New Yrk in Montreal 99 95 5 16 N—Nominal

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway declared a dividend of $5 on the common stock the first since the stock was delisted on the New York stock exchange in 1917 It is payable Dec 18 to shareholders of record Dec 14

Directors of United Verde Extension Mining company declared an initial liquidating dividend of $2 a capital share payable Dec 20 to stock of record Dec 6

Detroit Steel Products co announced a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock payable Dec 22 to stock of record Dec 11 The company paid 75 cents in September

Bliss & Laughlin inc announced an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and 37½ cents on the preferred all payable Jan 1 to stock of record Dec 21 An extra of 50 cents was paid in September

Directors of the Willys Overland Motors inc voted their quarterly preferred dividend of 15 cents payable Jan 1 to holders of record Dec 15 The dividend is on a 6 percent annual basis on the $10 preferred issue

Noranda Mines ltd announced a dividend of $1 50 payable Dec 23 to stock of record Dec 9 The company paid $1 75 June 30

BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the five day week ended Dec 1 totaled $4 604 181 000 a drop of 23 2 percent under the 38 154 592 000 for the like 1936 week also a five day week Dun & Bradstreet reported The Thanksgiving day holiday fell in both periods The credit agency attributed sharpness of the decline in part to the fact the 1936 week included two days of that the month settlements whereas only one such day fell in the period this year In the preceding week volume was 19 1 percent under a year ago

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Dec	92⅜	94½	92⅛	94⅛	92⅛	128⅝
May	91⅝	93½	91¼	92⅝	91⅞	121
July	86¼	87¼	86⅛	86⅝	86⅛	108¼
Corn						
Dec	52	53⅝	52	53	52⅛	107⅝
May	55⅝	56½	55⅝	56⅛	56	101⅞
July	56⅝	57¼	56⅝	57	56¥	97
Oats						
Dec	30½	31	30½	31⅛	30⅛	46
May	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	30	44
July	29¾	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	29⅛	42⅝
Rye						
Dec	66	67⅛	66	67⅝	66	100
May	67	68⅛	67	68¼	67½	85½
July	65	65½	64¾	65⅝	64½	89¾
Lard						
Dec	825	875	822	845	825	1257
May	885	910	882	902	887	1270
July	887	910	887	905	890	1325
Jan	862	865	857	862	860	

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	98⅛	102⅜	98⅛	101⅛	98⅞
May	98⅞	101⅛	98⅛	100⅛	98⅞
July	98	99 1	98 1	98⅜	97⅞

Winnipeg

Wheat					
Dec	114⅛	116⅛	113⅛	117	114⅛
May	112⅜	114⅝	111½	113⅝	112⅛
July	107⅝	110⅛	107⅝	108⅜	108⅛

Kansas City

Wheat					
Dec	90¾	92⅝	90⅛	91⅝	90
May	88⅝	90½	88½	89⅝	89
July	83	84	82⅝	83⅛	83
Corn					
Dec	50¾	51	50⅝	51	50⅝
May	53	53⅞	53	53⅝	53
July	54⅝	54	54⅛	54⅛	54½

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was nominally 1 cent higher with the trading basis unchanged Receipts 16 cars shipping sales 8 000 bushels booked to arrive none Corn was unchanged to 1¼ cents lower on a basis ½ to 2 cents easier Receipts 275 cars shipping sales 14 000 bushels booked to arrive 8 000 bushels Oats were unchanged to ½ cent down with the basis easier Receipts 17 cars shipping sales 88 000 bushels booked to arrive none

Cash wheat No 5 mixed 84 (weevily) Corn No 1 mixed 92@92½ No 4 mixed 80@81 No 5 mixed 49@49 No 2 yellow 56 No 3 yellow 51½@54 No 4 yellow 49 @52 No 5 yellow 47½@50 No 3 white 52 @53½ No 4 white 50 @52 No 5 white 48@48½ sample grade 45@50¾ Oats No 1 white 33 4@33⅝ No 2 white 32½@33 No 3 white 31¾@32½ sample grade 31¹ Rye No 2 74 Soy beans No 2 yellow 94¼ No 3 yellow 91¼ Barley Nalting 75@84 nom Timothy seed 2 50@2 85 Red clover seed 27 50@32 50 Sweet clover seed 7 75@8 50

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat was half to one cent up on the market with an unchanged basis and good demand Corn was unchanged to half a cent up unchanged basis and good demand Oats were unchanged to a quarter up unchanged basis and good demand Rye was one cent up The basis was unchanged and demand good Barley was nominally unchanged

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat Dark hard No 1 94¼c No 4 90¾c No 5 89@89½c hard winter No 3 92@93c No 4 90@90¾c northern spring No 4 $1 02 Corn No 2 yellow 50@50¾c No 3 yellow 48@49½c No 2 white 52½@53c No 3 white 51c No 2 mixed 52 No 3 mixed 48@48½ sample grade 45@50¾ Oats No 1 white 33 4@33⅝c No 2 white 32½@33 No 3 white 31¾@32½ sample grade 31¹ Rye No 2 74 Barley Nalting 75@84 nom Timothy seed 2 50@2 85 Red clover seed 27 50@32 50 Sweet clover seed 7 75@8 50

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	87@88c
Wheat	No 2 59 lbs	85@86c
Wheat	No 3 58 lbs	85 86c
Wheat	No 3 57 lbs	83½ 84c
Wheat	No 4 56 lbs	81@82c
Corn	No 3 white	49c
Corn	No 3 yellow	49c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Wed	Week Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat	39 916	25 710	61 569
Corn	6 012	6 604	10 905
Oats	787	530	1 762
Rye	856	430	912
Total	47 281	32 274	77 148

WHEAT CONTINUES ADVANCE

Argentine Damage Proving Worse Than Expected

CHICAGO (AP) Stimulated by reports that crop damage in Argentina is proving forse than heretofore believed Chicago wheat prices rose nearly 2 cents a bushel One dispatch described the Argentine wheat crop situation as deplorable Other sources however said crop losses in south Argentina would be offset by better than expected yields in north Argentina.

At the close Chicago wheat futures influenced by profit taking were unchanged to 1⅞ higher Dec 94@94¼c May 92½@92⅝c corn unchanged to ⅞ up Dec 52⅞@53c May 56@53½c and oats ⅛@⅝ advanced

Helping to promote price upturns were reports that the amount of domestic wheat remaining on farms represents a smaller percentage of total supplies than many traders have estimated Reasons given for this were that satisfactory prices during and directly after harvest induced many farmers to sell more liberally than they might have done otherwise besides a larger amount of wheat was fed on farms during thes ame period not only because of shortage of feedstuffs but because of the higher percentage of low grade rust damaged wheat which could be more profitably fed than corn Cattle oats and rye fluctuated narrowly in line with wheat

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The developments in the Argentine Winthrop Mitchell & Co said are at the moment of intense interest and lead to the conclusion that that country will have a much poorer quality of wheat This should be reflected in better demand for our wheat

Bartlett Frazier company said Wheat has had a long expected but delayed awakening and it is our belief that the world outlook points to higher prices

James E Bennett & Co said We believe there is every indication that export demand for corn will continue as our corn is relatively cheap as compared with offerings from other exporting countries where supplies have been greatly reduced

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat rallied sharply in late dealings following the advance at Winnipeg and finished ¼d to ⅝d net higher The market was lower early

American selling of cotton futures encountered local buying and prices closed 1 to 3 points down Larger private American crop estimates had no influence

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The hog market was a mixed affair Initial dealings were strong to 10 cents higher, but later rounds were slow and mostly weak to lower than Wednesday's average The top established early was $8 50 with the bulk of good butchers selling at $8 30 to $8 45

Cattle trade was almost at a standstill with hardly enough done to make a market Most sales were weak with Wednesday's decline at $8 50 to $11 75 A medium steer Wednesday tended to slow trading and these had no reliable outlet

Trade in sheep and lambs was slow most bids and sale being steady to 25 cents lower Sellers were asking steady Few sales of good and choice lambs were made at $9 and $9 25 with the best held at $9 35 Aged sheep were weak to lower

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept. Agr.)

Hogs

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
25	218	$7 90	18	194	$7 90
37	233	7 90	19	245	7 85
16	233	7 90	33	229	7 80
24	254	7 80	24	212	7 80
40	202	7 80	41	189	7 75
29	253	7 75	34	230	7 75
18	303	7 75	35	100	7 70
25	345	7 65			

Sows

7	315	7 25	4	430	7 25
5	364	7 25	4	460	7 10
4	413	7 15	2	385	7 15
4	496	7 10	2	465	7 10
1	363	7 10			

Cows

1	1260	6 00	3	1149	5 25
2	1067	4 75	3	1044	4 00
7	977	3 75	2	922	3 50

Bulls

1	1860	7 00	1	1580	6 35
1	1510	6 25	1	1440	6 00

Vealers

1	170	9 00	3	166	8 00
1	155	7 00	2	143	6 00

Lambs—Fed Wooled

159	92	8 70	234	90	8 70
208	88	8 60			

Natives

19	90	8 50	26	93	8 50
17	84	8 40	23	90	8 35
20	89	8 50	92	78	8 35
4	85	7 90	5	82	7 25
6	60	7 00			

Yearlings

16	89	7 25			

Ewes

20	118	4 25	5	83	2 25

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 3 500 800 direct Opened slow strong to 10c higher in the Wednesday s average Closing active to 10@15c up sows strong to 10c higher stags 25c up top $7 90 bulk good to choice 150 to 250 lbs $7 70@7 85 200 to 300 lbs $7 60 7 70 140 to 160 lbs $7 60@7 80 few 100 to 120 lb feeding pigs $7 00@7 25 good sows $7 10 to mostly $7 25 strs largely $7 2 average cost Wednesday $7 61 weight 229 lbs

Cattle 3 000 calves 300 fed steers and yearlings slow weak lending lower practically early bids 10@15c lower cows slow weak Plain light kinds steady Cows slow steady with a weak undertone on best cows bulls and vealers active to fully steady Stockers and feeders scarce steady steer run mostly shortfeds with little of value to sell above $9 00 few lots good heifers $7 00@8 00 common and medium grades $3 50@6 75 best cows $4 50@6 00 odd head up to $7 00 trailer grades mostly $3 50 down few bulls $6 00@7 00 few heavy beef bulls $6 50@7 00 practical top vealers $9 00

Other cattle quotations Killing classes Steers 550 to 900 lbs choice $9 7 @12 50 good $7 75@11 00 medium $58 25@8 00 common $6 00 down Steers 900 to 1 100 lbs choice $11 00 14 00 good $8 00@11 75 medium $7 50 8 50 common $6 50 down 1 100 to 1 300 lbs choice $11 75@14 50 good $8 00@11 75 medium $7 00 8 2 steers 1 300 to 1 500 lbs good $9 25 12 75 heifers 550 to 750 lbs choice $8 25@10 00 good $7 00@8 2 common and medium $5 75 7 00 heifers 7 0 to 900 lbs good and choice $7 00@10 00 common and medium $5 00@7 00 cow s choice $8 50@10 00 good $5 50@7 00 common and medium $4 50@5 50 low cutter and cutter $3 75 4 50 Bulls Good $8 25@7 00 cutter common and medium $6 00 10 00 medium $6 50 8 00 cull and common $4 50@6 00 Calves Good to choice $8 00@8 50 common and medium $3 0 6 00

Sheep 2 500 fat lambs trade slow early 25c or more lower asking fully steady other classes steady feeder lambs $8 40 down early 1116 sorted choice grain fed native lambs $8 60 held higher sheep unchanged down from $1 25 No feeders of consequence offered

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) Hogs 20 000 including 6 500 direct early strong to 10c higher now slow with butchers 10 lbs up 10¢ weak to lower than Wednesday s average top $8 50 bulk 180 to 240 lbs and choice 170 to 210 lbs $8 40 85 210 to 270 lbs $8 30 8 45 most good asking 10 to 15c higher at $8 50 60 Cattle 4 500 calves 1 000 steady slow on steers and yearlings undertone weak at Wednesday s decline moderate toll over from Wednesday many good to near choice steers these without sales bids on early rounds few loads $8 50 11 7 but hardly enough done to make a market shipp demand narrow shestock heifers and heifers slow steady beef cows weak cutter grade cows steady at $3 50@4 50 bulls and vealers steady with best weighty sausage bulls $7 00 few weighty mostly Holds $7 25 vealers $11 00 down replacement cattle continued active steady at $6 75 mostly

Sheep 6 000 including 4 000 direct fat lambs slow bids and sales around steady to 25c lower bulk held for steady rates few sales good and choice lambs upward to $9 00@9 25 choice held $9 35 and above yearling steady at $8 25 8 40 sheep weak to lower most slaughter ewes downward from $4 50 feeding lambs scarce

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 1 000 around steady except indications weak on fed steers fed heifers 50 @7 00 beef cows $5 50@7 00 cattle grades $3 50@4 2 vealers $10 00 bulls strong 1 2 higher at $4 50@5 25 stockers and feeders $ 0 6 35 steer calves $7 00 heifer calves $ 0 6 00

Hogs Receipts 1 000 rather slow steady to 5 higher (170 to 260 pounds $7 8 7 90 top $7 90 325 pounds $ 65 light lights $7 50 7 60 packing sows $7 1 7 25

Sheep Receipts 6 000 virtually nothing done asking fully ready to strong fat lambs $8 25 late Wednesday 1 1 Utah fat lambs $7 0 8 25

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500, 183 direct, largely shipper market on good and choice weights under 200 lbs 20 to 25 higher than Wednesday s average heavier weights 10 to 15 lower packers steady top $8 00 most good and choice 140 to 200 lbs $7 90@8 00 bids and few scattered sales 260 to 370 lbs $7 50@7 75

Cattle 1 000 calves 300 very indifferent demand for few slaughter steers yearlings and heifers offered undertone weak to lower beef cows steady to weak some bids lower low cutter and cutter cows steady calves and vealers steady to weak stockers and feeders scarce steady good to choice mixed yearlings held above $9 00 but most offerings of quality to sell around $8 0 down beef cows $4 50@5 50 good heavy cows $6 00 cutter grades $3 2@4 75 bulk vealers $5 50@9 00 few selects $9 50

Sheep 3 000 1 500 direct no early sales indications around steady asking stronger holding best fed wooled lambs around $8 75

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 800 calves 125 slaughter steers and yearlings slow scattered sales good offerings about steady many bids weak to 25 lower fed heifers slow fairly steady cows uneven about steady stockers and feeders scarce Bulk good steers and yearlings $ 50@8 50 mostly shortfeds salable 8 50 down best offerings 9 25@ 25 early bulk beef cows 4 50@5 50 butter grades largely 3 50@4 00 scattered sales good light stock steers up to 6 85

Hogs 3 000 including 650 direct mostly 10 to 20 higher top 7 90 to shippers few sorted 180 190 lb lights good and choice 180 300 lb butchers 7 75@85 early packer top 7 85 light lights and pigs to feeder 25 higher at 7 35 good packing sows 7 25@35 stags 7 00@25

Sheep 2 000 slaughter classes opened steady few native lamb sales at 8 50 generally strongly asking higher native and fed offerings held around 8 75@9 00 early sales 4 50 down feeder lambs scarce

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 000 no directs active unevenly 10 to 25 higher than Wednesday s average largely a shipper market top $8 00 freely good to choice 140 to 315 lbs $7 0 8 00 sows $7 25@7 50 few $7 60 stock pigs mostly $7 75 down

Cattle 2 000 calves 400 beef steers and yearlings slow about steady with Wednesday s close other killing classes moderately active steady vealers and calves steady stockers and feeders scarce unchanged load good strongweight steers $9 50 several loads medium to good $8 50 beef cows down to $5 75 butcher cows mostly $4 50@5 25 selected vealers $10 00 most killing calves $6 25 down

Sheep 3 000 no early sales opening bids on native lambs weak to steady at $8 00 down best fed lambs held above $8 50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Friday Cattle 2 000 hogs 14 000 sheep 5 000

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES
NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

1 hursday	76 69	Wednesday	75 62
Week ago	76 12	Month ago	79 82
Year ago	86 44		

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1933	34
High	86 14	80 22	78 68	74 08	
Low	76 62	71 31	71 84	41 44	

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened quiet 2 higher to 2 lower Dec 7 55 Jan 7 58 March 7 91 May 7 96 July 7 98 Oct 8 03

Price changes were narrow and irregular with the market most active relatively steady on trade buying Distant deliveries were subjected to moderate hedge selling and scattered liquidation March sold off from 7 91 to 7 85 and rallied after the first half hour the list showed net losses of 1 to 4 points The Brazilian government reduced its estimate of the crop 800 000 bales from the previous decline of 127 000 bales from the August figure

The market became quieter in the morning Prices showed little change at mid day March was 7 90 with the list 2 points lower to 4 higher Liverpool buying in October brought firmness in that month The commercial agency Bennett Finley reported open contracts at 3 251 000 an increase of 2 800 over the previous day

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at 3 30 for spots A sale of 18 000 bags of Philippines for January arrival was reported at 3 32 to an operator up 2 points Refiners showed little interest above 3 28 Cuban was irregular Nov and advanced slightly on covering and Cuban buying helped by the tone of the London market Dec 3 showed little change Jan Dec 3 sold at 3 48 and May at 3 30 or unchanged to 1 point net higher Refined was unchanged at 4 75 for fine granulated with light withdrawal demand reported

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) In quiries continued to be received by Boston wool houses from worsted manufacturers An occasional sale was being closed on graded French combing fine territory wool at 72 to 76 cents scoured basis The volume however was not large in any transaction The business was reported to be largely for filling in and sampling purposes

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha In ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $20 00 pure bran $20 50 brown shorts $21 00 grey shorts $21 0 flour mid lings $23 50 red dog feed $27 50 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $23 00 41 percent protein $1 less Alfalfa leaf No 1 medium green $2 00 No 2 $21 00 fine ground $2 50 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine grind $44 00 pea size $44 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $53 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent prot in $49 00 Domestic soybean meal $33 0 Hominy feed White $20 00 yellow $21 00 corn bran $21 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice extra $19 00@21 00 No 1 $17 00 18 0 standard $14 00 15 00 No 2 $13 00 14 00 No 3 $11 50 12 Upland prairie No 1 $12 00 12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $8 50 9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50 11 50 No 2 $7 00 9 0 Mixed No 1 $12 00 12 50 No 2 $10 00 11 00 No 3 $8 50@9 00 Straw Oats $4 50 wheat $5 50

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 22 springs 14@19¥ broilers 18 20 other produce and poultry unchanged

NEW CORPORATIONS.

The American Albino Horse club Stuart non profit to publish pedigrees of the specific breed of horse known as the Albino horse C R Thompson Mrs Ruth Thompson Vernon T Landholm

Bluffs Creamery Scottsbluff $25 000 Edward S Wildy Mrs Edward S Wilv Ellen Wildy

State Company incorporated Lincoln $20 000 wholesale retail and jobber of merchandise James E Beltzer Dwight W Dahlman Charles N Moon

BURLINGTON MEN MEET.

Mechanical executives of the lines west of the Burlington met Thursday in Lincoln for their regular monthly meeting with C L eMiker motive power superintendent The group had luncheon at the chamber of commerce

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) A steady tone characterized the curb market as trading approached the final hour but the list still showed marks of early light selling Some utilities had losses of fractions to a point or more including American Gas & Electric and American Light & Traction Electric Bond & Share was about even while Niagara Hudson Power and Northern States Power "A" were only a shade lower

Alum Co Am	76	Gulf Oil	38¼
Am Gas & El	22¼	Humble OU	61
Am Lt & T	13¼	N Bellas H	1
Ark Nat Gas A	4	Nag H Pw	9
Cities Service	2	Pennroad	2⅜
Cities Serv pf	26	St Oil Ky	17¼
Cum & So war	¼	St Oil Neb	9
Corn Corp	2¾	Teck H G	5½
East Sta A	23	Tubize Ch	8¼
El Bond Share	13¾	Unit Gas	5
Fisk Rub	7⅞	U Lt&P A	3⅝
Ford M CanA	103¾		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)			Close
Bendix	13	Cord Corp	2¼
Bergdorff Br	7⅛	Marsh Field	12
Borg Warner	28½	Noblitt Sparks	22¾
Butler Bros	8⅝	Nowest Banc	7
Chi Corp	2⅜	Swift & Co	17
Chi Ry Service	2¼	Swift Intl	24
Comwith Ed	27½	Utah Radio	1¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Adams Exp	9¾	Ind Rayon	20
Addressog	21¾	Int Harvest	66¾
Afr Reduction	52	Int Ni Can	43½
Alaska Juneau	12½	Int P&P pf	41¾
Alleghany	1¾	Int T&T	6¼
Allied Strs	8¾	Johns Manville	82
Allis Ch Mfg	43½	Kennecott	36½
Amerada	65¾	Kresge S S	16½
Am Bank Not	13⅜	Kroger Groc	16½
American Can	86½	Lambert	15⅝
Am Car Fdy	23¾	Lehman Corp	25⅝
Am Comml Alc	16	Libby O Ford	38½
Am CrystSug	15½	Life Savers	25
Am & For Pw	4½	Ligg & My B	89½
Am Loco	19¾	Liquid Carb	18½
Am Metal	29¼	Loew s	50¾
Am P&L	7¾	Loose Wil Bis	20
Am R Std S	14⅜	Lorillard (P)	16¾
Am R Mill	23	Mack Trucks	21¾
Am Saf R	18⅜	Macy (R H)	28
Am Sm&R	49¾	Marsh Field	25½
Am Sti Fdry	29	Math Alkali	24
Am Stor Ref	28¾	McKess & Rob	8½
Am T&T	150	Mid Cont Pet	19¾
Am Tob B	68	Minn Moline w	19¼
Am W Wks	14¾	Mo Kan T pf	10½
Am Woolen	5	Mo Pac	2½
Am Wool pf	28¥	Mo Pac pf	3¾
Am Z L & S	8¾	Montg Ward	32⅝
Anaconda	30¾	Murray Corp	6½
Arm Del pf	98	Nash Kelv	11
Arm Ill	8½	Nat Biscuit	19¾
Arm Ill pf	66	Nat Cash Reg	17¼
Atch T&SF	40½	Nat Dairy Pr	14⅞
Atl Refin	20⅝	Nat Distill	23½
Atlas Corp	5¾	Nat Pw & Lt	8¾
Atlas Tack	6	Nat Steel	62
Auburn Auto	8½	Nat Supply	22
Avia Corp	3⅜	N Y Central	19⅝
Baldw Loc pf	3¾	NY N H & H	2⅜
Balt & Ohio	12¼	No Am Aviat	7¼
Barbe &o	17	North Am	23½
Barnsdall	13¼	North Pacific	12⅜
Beech Cr	17	Ohio Oil	12⅝
Bendix Av	13	Otis Elev	26⅝
Best & Co	34¼	Otis Steel	11
Beth Std	52½	Pac G & El	28½
Bohing Airp	24¼	Packard Mot	4
Borden	18	Param Plct	12⅜
Borg W	28⅜	Patino Min	13¾
Bridgprt B	9¾	Penney J C	69
Bridgprt M	29	Penn R R	35
Bristol My	31	Peoples Gas	35
Bklyn Mn	10½	Phelps Dodge	25¼
Budd Whl	4¾	Phillips Pet	39⅛
Bulova Wat	18¼	Pub Svc N J	36¼
Burr Ad M	18½	Pullman	32¾
Butte CZ	3⅝	Pure Oil	12¼
Byers Co	10	Radio	4⅝
Calif Pack	22¾	Radio Keith O	4½
Calu & Hec	4¾	Rem Rand	13⅜
Can DG Ale	15½	Reo Mot	3¾
Can Pac	8¾	Republic Stl	18½
Case (J I)	90	Reynolds Met	17¼
Caterpl Trct	48	Reyno Tob B	48¾
Celanese	19½	Safeway Strs	14½
Cer de Pas	43¾	St Joe Lead	32¼
Ches & O	38¾	Schenley Dist	20¼
Chi & NW	1¾	Seabd Oil	21½
Chi Gt Wst	1⅜	Sears Roeb	57¾
Chi Pneu T	11½	Shattuck (FG	8½
Chi R I & P	1¼	Shell Union	11⅞
Chic Milw	10⅜	Simmons	23¾
Colm G&E	10¼	Skelly Oil	30¾
Colm Plct	15⅝	Soc Vacuum	15¼
Colm Tob	70	So P Sug	28¼
Com Inv Tr	41⅝	Sou Cal Ed	21
Coml Solv	9	Sou Pac	21
Comw Edison	20¾	Sou Ry	13⅜
Con Edison	29¾	Sperry Corp	13½
Con Oil	9¾	Stand Brands	8¾
Con Oil Del	29¾	Std G & El	5¾
Corn Prod	59¾	Std Oil Del	31
Cr Zer	4	Std Oil Ind	34¾
Cub Am Sug	4¾	Std Oil N J	45¾
Cudahy Pack	16¾	Std Prod	56¼
Curtis Pub	5¾	Stew Warner	10¾
Curtis Wr	3¾	Stone Wbstr	15¾
Curtis Wr A	12¾	Studebaker	5¾
Deere & Co	23¾	Suther Pap	19½
Del & Hud	17	Swift & Co	16¾
Del Lack W	8¾	Texas Corp	40¾
Det Edison	30¾	Tex Gulf Sul	29½
Dist Mat	22	Tex Pac L Tr	7¾
Dome Mines	50	Thermoid	3⅝
Douglas Aire	17¾	Timk Detroit	15⅜
DuPont de N	114	Timk Roll B	41½
East Kod	157	Transamerica	11¼
El & Mus	4½	Tri Cont Cor	4
El Au Lau	18¾	Un Aircraft	34
El Boat	6¾	Un Air Cr	18¾
El Pw&Lt	14	Unit Carb	45
El Stor Bat	28½	Unit Corp	4¼
Erie R R	7¾	Unit Drug	17¾
Erie R R pf	10½	TwenCn Fx	21⅜
Evans Prode	10⅝	Un Carbide	10¾
Firstone T&R	20	Un Pac	87
Flint Kote	19⅜	Un Gas Imp	7
Fwstr Wheel	23½	Un Gas Sys	11¾
Freept Sulph	23¾	US Ind A	8½
Gen Am Tran	35¾	US Pipe	40¾
Gen Bak	7⅝	U S Rubber	20¾
Gen Cigar	23¾	US Smelt	60¾
Gen Elec	42¾	U S Steel	57¾
Gen Fods	30¾	US Steel pf	106¾
Gen Mills	63	US Tobacco	46
Gen Mot	39½	US Ind Alc	21¾
Gillette	10	Vanadium	18⅜
Goodrich	17⅝	Wabash	2¾
Goodyear	21¼	Wstr Elec	8

ENGINEERS ASSERT LOW PRICED CAR O. K.

Technicians Declare Small Ones Outperform the Larger Models.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). Men with small pocket books and small motorcars could take cheer Thursday at word from Massachusetts Institute of Technology that "the small, inexpensive car outperforms the larger and more expensive model."

The technology review thus summed up a canvass of opinions from 50 scientists and engineers in New England. The technicians were promised anonymity.

Their views on the economy, control, safety, comfort, style and engineering of modern automobiles, indicated a demand for cars with less frills, more engineering stamina and lower cost.

"The principal changes in automobiles in recent years," one of the engineers replied, "have been in cars of the lowest priced class, which in general have been supplied with motors giving them the highest horse power per pound ratio. As a result, the small, inexpensive car outperforms larger and more expensive models."

"I want a car sanely cheapened, gadgeted with moderation, described to me with frankness and sold without insult to my intelligence," said one engineer.

Cost of parts and repairs drew forth this: "Theoretically the first cost and the cost of repairs is low, but the theory is blown to pieces by the people who run the service business."

Said another: "A good car, like a fine woman, needs little superficial decoration," and a fourth declared, "a soundly built automobile, in the hands of an intelligent operator willing to give it reasonable care, should last 25 years."

Glaring headlights, tire changing difficulties, sloping divided windshields, and heavy corner posts, obscuring vision, produced a "united" chorus of condemnation.

Other knocks: "Superautomatic controls which cause consternation when they refuse to 'automat'."

Controls which leave nothing to the intelligent direction of the operator. "Driving some cars," complained this engineer, "is like playing a player piano."

TOO FEW, TOO MANY BIRDS

Scorn Sanctuary, Alight in Grain Fields.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The general wildlife federation figured out an answer to its toughest problem—but not how to put it into effect. The affair started like this:

From the same mail fluttered two letters about birds. Sam L. Crocker, secretary of the Missouri Bay state park association, Mission Beach, Calif., complained he couldn't get any birds to stop at the city's sanctuary.

The other letter, from Henry Klanderud of Wynot, Neb., complained he could not stop birds from stopping in his fields, which certainly are not sanctuaries. Pointing out that a flood had filled wheat and corn fields on Aug. 18, he added:

"Ducks and waterfowl by the thousands have been feeding on our corn and wheat."

M. J. Shoemaker compared the letters and scratched his head. "These gentlemen," he said, "have just complaint. The answer is simple—they should get together. But how?"

AWARD TO TAXI DRIVER.

GERING, Neb. (AP). Fay Palmer, Scottsbluff taxi driver, was awarded $4,000 by a Scottsbluff county district court jury in a damage suit which was the outgrowth of the first 1937 automobile fatality in the county. Defendants were S. B. Nuckols, U. S. department of agriculture official at Scottsbluff, and his son, Roland. Palmer and four other persons were in a car parked on a highway near here while the driver was cleaning frost from the windshield. A car driven by young Nuckols collided with the rear end of the parked car. Miss Mary Tryon, Scottsbluff waitress and passenger in the Palmer car, was killed.

RAOUL PONCHON DIES.

PARIS. (UP). Raoul Ponchon, 89, poet and member of the Goncourt academy, died.

KFOR Lincoln and Omaha 1210 Kilocycles | **KOIL** NBC Blue and Mutual Network 1260 Kilocycles | **KFAB** Omaha, Nebr. 770 Kilocycles | **WOW** NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00	Del Casino	Santa Claus	Prog. from WBBM	Little Men
5:15	Kton Boys	Theater Spotlight	Prog. from WBBM	Teddy Bill
5:30	Judy & Jesters	Jack Armstrong	Sports Review	Jangles
5:45	Famous Music	News	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Progr. from WBBM	Reading News
6:15	Yes and No	Mr. Keen	Screenacopps	Vocal Varieties
6:30	Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	We, the People	Vocal Varieties
6:45	Sammy Kaye	For Men	We, the People	Vic Arden Orch
7:00	Harry Johnson	General Johnson	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:15	Musical Camera	Liedersingers	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:30	Walter Knight	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:45	Music	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
8:00	News	Kay Kyser Orch.	Major Bowes	Showboat
8:15	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser Orch.	Major Bowes	Showboat
8:30	Al Wallenstein	Sinfonietta	Major Bowes	Showboat
8:45	Al Wallenstein	Sinfonietta	Major Bowes	Showboat
9:00	Good Will	Orch. Revue	Buddy Clark	Music Hall
9:15	Good Will	Zuppke Banquet	Buddy Clark	Music Hall
9:30	Zupke Banquet	Zuppke Banquet	Prog. from WBBM	Music Hall
9:45	Henry Weber	NBC Jamboree	Prog. from WBBM	Music Hall
10:00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Freddy Martin	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig-Waggin'
10:30	Billy Swanson	Bob Crosby	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Billy Swanson	Bob Crosby	George Olsen	Concert Hour
11:00	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Orrin Tucker Orch	Music Box
11:15	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman Orch	Orrin Tucker Orch	Music Box
11:30	Wayne King	Wayne King	Frankie Masters	Earl Rines Orch
11:45	Wayne King	Wayne King	Frankie Masters	Earl Rines Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6:15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6:30	Silent	Morning Hilites	Joe Dumond	Farm Front News
6:45	Silent	News	News	Thesaurus
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Sing, Nabor
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	News	Lyle and Milan	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast club	Singing Strings	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Almanac	Breakfast club	Coffee Pot Inn	Hymns of Cheer
8:30	Melodies	Breakfast club	Morning Reveries	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Little Chapel	Breakfast club	Bachelor's Children	Party Line
9:00	Irma Perry	News	News	Mrs. Wiggs
9:15	Hal Cal, Sal	Shop with Polly	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Get Thin	Vagabond Dreamer	Tony Wons	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Chorehoy	Vienna Ensemble	Uni. Weather	Today's Children
10:00	Reminiscing	Tonic Tunes	Magazine of Air	David Harum
10:15	March Parade	Golden Hour	Magazine of Air	Backstage Wife
10:30	Rhythm	Leo Freudberg	Big Sister	Be Charming
10:45	Swing Strings	Kay White	Real Life Stories	Hello Peggy
11:00	News	Women in News	Mary M. McBride	Your Home Town
11:15	Varieties	Music for Madame	Edwin C. Hill	For Men Only
11:30	Black & White	Farm and Home Hr.	Helen Trent	Dance Orch.
11:45	We Are Four	Farm and Home Hr.	Our Gal Sunday	Voice of Exp.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Chuck Miller	Markets, News	Betty & Bob	Records, Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	Midday Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Arnold Grimm	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Curb Exchange	Movie News	Roster May
1:00	News	Don't Look Now	Woman's Eyes	Your Home Town
1:15	Bob Byron	Syria Cyde	Markets	Markets
1:30	Organ Program	George Johnson	School of Air	Houseboat Hannah
1:45	Organ Program	George Johnson	School of Air	Judy and Jane
2:00	Chs. Concert H.	Radio Guild	Hometown News	Pepper Young
2:15	Rhythm	Radio Guild	CBS Concert Hall	Ma Perkins
2:30	Good Health	Radio Guild	Jenny Peabody	Vic and Sade
2:45	Garden club	Radio Guild	Vic Arden Orch.	The O'Neills
3:00	Bookend	Livestock Exposition	Ma Perkins	Lorenzo Jones
3:15	Black on White	Club Matinee	Gold Coast Mus.	Guiding Light
3:30	Johnson Family	Club Matinee	Gold Coast Mus.	Mary Martin
3:45	String Sextette	Club Matinee	Uncle Charlie	Kitty Keene
4:00	Ethlyn Flake	Hits and Encores	Uncle Charlie	people in Headlines
4:15	Red hot	Am. R. R. Ass'n.	News	Lady of Millions
4:30	Dorothy Gordon	Rakov Orch.	Man on the Street	Records
4:45	Dorothy Gordon	Californians	Hilltop House	Aunt Sally
5:00	Margaret Daum	Santa Clara	Prog. from WBBM	Creighton U.
5:15	Margaret Daum	Theater Spotlight	Prog. from WBBM	Rhythmaires
5:30	Here's Health	Jack Armstrong	Prog. from WBBM	Jangles
5:45	Famous Music	News	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00	News	Mary Small	Prog. from WBBM	Headline News
6:15	Yes and No	Karl Relland	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
6:30	Sports Hilites	Sports Highlites	Prog. from WBBM	Glen Gray
6:45	Piano Team	Mary Lane Walsh	Bouke Carter	Linx Lyman
7:00	Harry Johnson	Gr. Cen. Station	Hammerstein Hall	Orchestra
7:15	Three Tones	Gr. Cen. Station	Hammerstein Hall	Orchestra
7:30	Dick Stabile	Death Valley Days	Alice Faye	Orchestra
7:45	Steve Cartright	Death Valley Days	Alice Faye	Orchestra
8:00	News	Varsity Show	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:15	A Day's Work	Varsity Show	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:30	Ohio State	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
8:45	Ohio State	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
9:00	Wayne King	Wayne King	Song Shop	First Nighter
9:15	Wayne King	Wayne King	Song Shop	First Nighter
9:30	Lone Ranger	Detective Stories	Song Shop	Hollywood Gossip
9:45	Lone Ranger	Detective Stories	Prog. from WBBM	People in News
10:00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Dance Album	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Prog. from WBBM	Joe Rines
11:00	George Olsen	George Olsen	Guy Lombardo	Music Box
11:15	George Olsen	George Olsen	Guy Lombardo	Music Box
11:30	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Frankie Masters	Happy Felton
11:45	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Orrin Tucker	Happy Felton
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Eddie Fix

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
9:00 p.m.—Junior Chamber of Com.
10:00 p.m.—Sports by John Bentley.

ON KOIL—
6:00 p.m.—Easy Aces.
6:15 p.m.—Mr. Keen, tracer of Lost Persons.
7:30 p.m.—March of Time.

ON KFAB—
6:30 p.m.—We the People, Gabriel Heatter interviews one lady who tells why she prefers fat men as escorts, and another who holds a "Degree in Motherhood."
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith, with a radio adaptation of a prominent Broadway production and the election of the Hero of the Month.
8:00 p.m.—Major Bowes Amateur Hour, honoring Lowell, Mass.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee and his Orch.
8:00 p.m.—Showboat.
9:00 p.m.—Music Hall Bing Crosby.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
4:30 p.m.—Dorothy Gordon's Children's Corner.
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's Sports Review.
7:45 p.m.—Stephen Cartright, back on the air as news commentator.

ON KOIL—
7:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
8:00 p.m.—Varsity Show.
8:30 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey's Trombone and orchestra.

ON KFAB—
7:30 p.m.—Music from Hollywood, with Alice Faye and Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the Hollwood Hotel Program, with scenes from their latest, "True Confessions."
8:00 p.m.—Singing Sam on The Songshop program as guest of Kitty Carlisle.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners and the Revelers, concert.
8:00 p.m.—Frank Munn, tenor, with Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Dramatization of the "Blonde Hussy," with Isabelle Hallin.

JURY ALLOWS MORE.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). A district court jury here awarded Frank Buettner, John Johnson and the Van T. Wescott estate $1,100 more than suggested by appraisers for damage to land owned by the three resulting from construction of a Platte Valley public power and irrigation district transmission line. The jury granted Buettner $512, Johnson $683, and the Wescott estate $273. The line crosses property owned by each.

URGE THE SIMPLE LIFE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Insurance underwriters prescribed the simple life Thursday for business executives who want to live longer. An educational campaign to spread the gospel of less worry was organized by the national association of life underwriters after its convention was told that degenerative diseases caused by business pressure were increasing. Other ingredients in the prescription: Regular vacations and more preventive medicine.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

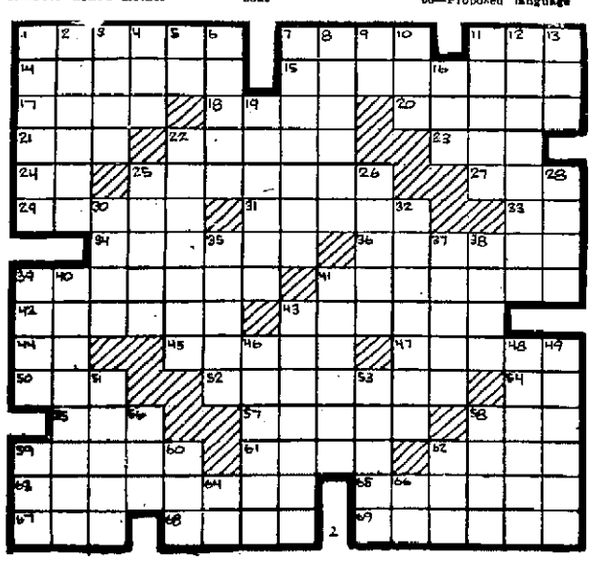
ACROSS

1—Threads used in surgery
7—Food fish
11—Animal
14—South Sea island
15—Treats by rubbing
17—Covering of seed
18—Garden of paradise
20—Decree of Sultan
21—They (French)
22—Quarter of circle
23—Peak of roof
24—Sodium
25—Deflected
26—Edible embryo
29—Minute organism
31—French wine
33—Japanese measure
34—More mysterious
36—Flat metal disc
39—Celestial
41—Saved from danger
42—Mass-book
43—Poetry
44—Abraham's birthplace
45—Harbor guide
47—Small star
50—Carrier of heredity
53—Leaves and flowers
54—Behold
55—Chilean river
57—Leopard-like animal
58—Fingerless glove
59—Swiss capital
61—Egyptian god
62—Girl who loved a swan
63—Trustee
65—Eradicator
67—Peer Gynt's mother
68—Wagering ratio
69—Garland of roses

DOWN

1—Discolorations
2—Protective flap for ear
3—Thing here
4—Petroleum
5—Note (abbr.)
6—Fuzz fluid through screen
7—Iron-maker
8—Paddled in small boat
9—Plural pronoun
10—Greek letter
11—With mouth open
12—Record of ancestry
13—Point of compass
16—Live
19—Sleeper
22—Partly coincide
43—Pertaining to Asiatic inland salt sea
26—Widow's life-portion
28—Speak sarcastically
30—Short songs
32—Deterioration of wines
33—Modern religious head
37—Part of play
38—Bohemian reformer burned at stake
39—Self-satisfied
40—Without fatigue
41—Light-sensitive part of eye
43—Spiral ornaments
46—Encircled
48—One who skips syllables
49—Dependent upon turning
51—Pertaining to Northmen
52—Thing that pains
56—Brazilian bird
58—Plateau
60—Cry of sheep
60—Self-esteem
62—The (Spanish pl.)
64—Western State (abbr.)
66—Proposed language

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



By Lars Morris

RECORD TOTAL OF LIVES IS INSURED

Predicted Americans Will Carry $110,000,000,000 by End of Year.

NEW YORK. (UP). An all time record total of life insurance carried by Americans and marked improvement in the nation's health were noted in addresses prepared for delivery at the 31st annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here.

President Gerard S. Nollen of the Bankers Life company, Des Moines, chairman of the convention, told the 500 delegates that by the end of the year "Americans will carry life insurance totaling approximately 11 billion dollars."

"This is the largest amount of life insurance ever held in United States legal reserve companies," he said, adding that by the end of the year life insurance policy holders will number approximately 64 million.

Nollen estimated that legal reserve life insurance companies in this country will have paid out approximately $2,400,000,000 in benefits by the end of 1937.

The conclusion that "the country is enjoying extraordinarily good health" was voiced in an address prepared by Dr. Charles L. Christiernin, medical director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. He predicted the "most favorable mortality experience" in seven years for 1937 and said that "a saving of 57,000 lives may be calculated during 1937 as compared with 1936."

Dr. Christiernin said public health campaigns had resulted in reduced mortality from most of the maladies which are the leading causes of death. The automobile as a cause of death, however, remains a "serious problem," he said.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Power Lines Nearly Ready.

STROMSBURG.—Only two more weeks will be required to complete the distribution system of the Polk County rural public power district, according to G. L. Woodworth, consulting engineer. Rural lines which have been in the process of construction here the past six months will cover 350 miles, serving 550 farm subscribers. Many farmsteads have already been wired and many more will be ready to light when the district is energized about Jan. 1.

Louise Pays $196 Fines.

HASTINGS. (AP). City Attorney James D. Conway received checks totaling $196.94 from Mrs. Louise Vincequerra Haning, former Hastings tavern operator, for fines and court costs imposed against her in 1936 in connection with her conviction on charges of illegally possessing and selling intoxicating liquors. Known as "Queen Louise," Mrs. Haning came here in 1935 from Omaha, but left a few months later after a series of skirmishes with local officers and several court battles.

Ethiopian Prisoner.

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). Police here are holding James Wilson, 51, who claims to be an Ethiopian, for Cheyenne, Wyo., authorities. He is wanted there on burglary charges, they said.

Litigate Over Small Tract.

BEATRICE. (AP). It took a district court jury, judge, four lawyers and 17 witnesses two days to decide ownership of a piece of property no larger than the courtroom. The jurors granted the request of Fred O. Leonard of Ellis for ejection of Henry Engler of Beatrice from the small tract.

Report Pet Peeves.

BEATRICE. (AP). More than 250 of the 1,500 "pet peeve" cards sent out by the Beatrice chamber of commerce have been returned, Bill Cook, chamber official, said. "To our surprise, there were comparatively few wisecracks," Cook said. The cards will be classified and the best "peeves" announced.

Huge Crib Overflowing.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). An 11,000 cubic foot corn crib on the farm of A. B. Wilson, southeast of here, wasn't large enough to hold the yield from an 80-acre field, Wilson said. He estimated the field produced 4,500 bushels of corn.

M. E. Laymen Elect.

HUMBOLDT. (AP). C. W. Stratton of Pawnee City was elected chairman at a laymen's subdistrict meeting of the Beatrice district, Nebraska conference of Methodist Episcopal churches. Carl Sanford of Humboldt was chosen secretary.

PARADE AT FAIRBURY.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP). Plans have been completed to stage a big Christmas parade here Friday, with local business places sponsoring decorated floats in addition to the traveling show unit which is to present the spectacle. More than 50 firms have announced their intention of sponsoring floats. The parade is expected to be more than a mile in length, with story book characters as well as Santa Claus himself. Vaudeville acts are scheduled to present shows immediatel yafter the parade. Hundreds of pounds of candy will be given away by the chamber of commerce.

Retains "Corn King" Title

William H. Curry, Tipton, Ind., was named "corn king of the world" for the second consecutive year at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He is shown here with his exhibit of yellow dent corn and the trophy which it won for him.

AMERICAN SEAL CO. ELECTS

J. J. Stewart Is President of New Company.

J. J. Stewart was elected president of the American Seal company at the first meeting of the new company, which will manufacture and distribute a patented seal and label for cellophane wrapped packages.

Charles Stuart was elected secretary and Roy Wythers was named treasurer.

Directors of the company are: J. John Grainger, E. U. Guenzel, C. S. Guenzel and George E. Rokahr. The oficers of the company also are members of the board.

TONIGHT AT 8

"GOOD NEWS OF 1938"

takes you on another behind-the-scenes visit to the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, starring:

☆ *WALLACE BEERY* ☆
ALLAN JONES
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

Frank Morgan — Fannie Brice — Mickey Rooney
Betty Jaynes — Herman Bing — Meredith Willson
Judy Garland — Helen Troy — and his orchestra

Brought to you by
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
EVERY THURSDAY, WOW

CHEVROLETS

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN—A demonstration in this car will prove to you conclusively that it is a good buy at $595

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE COACH—It is blue and in perfect condition. See this knee action, turret top Chevrolet now priced at $590

1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE SPORT COUPE — Completely equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and everything that goes into an automobile. This car has only 9,000 miles and was formerly owned by Mrs. DuTeau $675

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—We believe the most exacting buyer would be satisfied with this car. See it today. It is now priced at $550

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT SEDAN—Really has the appearance of a new car as far as finish, upholstery and tires are concerned. This car is in excellent condition. Priced at $550

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN—This motor has been carefully checked and the unit has a new car appearance. It is in splendid shape $535

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—The color of this car is gunmetal. The general appearance is very good and it is in excellent condition $500

1938 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—This car is gunmetal and will prove to be a good bargain for someone who has need for an economical automobile. Priced at $460

1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE—This coupe is black and has new tires. Everything about this car is good and clean and the motor has been reconditioned $445

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT SEDAN—This car is black. The motor has been carefully checked and everything is in okay condition $550

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT SEDAN—This car is black. The appearance is very good and the general condition is fine. The upholstery is worn, but seat covers have been installed $425

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE COACH — This color is a beautiful green and the car is equipped with a radio and heater. It is a very good looking car and we feel it is a bargain for $410

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN—This car has been completely conditioned and has the original maroon finish. The tires are good and the upholstery is very clean $360

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—This car is completely refinished in gunmetal. We believe this car will satisfy anybody who is looking for a good used car $350

FORDS

1936 FORD V-8 TOURING COACH—This car is completely checked and has the original gray finish. It ought to make a good used car for anyone interested in a Ford. Priced at $460

1938 FORD V-8 COACH—We think this Ford is in good condition and will satisfy the most critical Ford owner $450

1936 FORD V-8 COACH—This car has the original blue finish and is in pretty good condition. We are offering it to you for $450

1935 FORD TUDOR—This car is finished in black. The motor has been checked and is in good condition $350

1935 FORD V-8 SEDAN—This is finished in gray. It has good tires and we believe it will satisfy you if you are interested in a Ford. Priced $400

1934 FORD V-8 COACH—This car has less than 12,000 miles on it and has been well taken care of. It is very clean and we feel that someone will buy it in a hurry at this low price $350

1931 FORD V-8 COACH—This car is finished in brown and has been checked very carefully. We offer it to you at $325

PLYMOUTHS

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — We have two of these—one blue and the other is black. Both have the original finish and are in all around good condition $485

1936 PLYMOUTH TOURING COACH—It is blue. The motor and tires are very good $450

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH—Everything has been checked on this car and carefully adjusted. It is ready for plenty more miles $440

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—This car is in the original black finish and has two brand new tires. Motor was carefully checked $350

1933 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH—This car is in good mechanical condition and has a good finish $265

1936 HUDSON SEDAN — Any person who is interested in a Hudson should be well pleased with this automobile. It has a radio and heater and is in fine condition. We offer it to you for $375

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN—This car is an eight cylinder car. If you like a Pontiac this is a bargain. It has been thoroughly checked and we offer it to you for $335

TRUCKS

1934 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY—This is a very smart looking light delivery unit and will give the purchaser a lot of good, economical miles. This is in attractive red and we offer it for $310

1935 CHEVROLET TON AND A HALF PANEL—This truck will offer splendid utility for dairy, beer or any distributors of general merchandise. It is a good buy for anyone who has use for it $350

1928 DODGE LONG WHEEL BASE—This truck will give someone a lot of good service for the price we are offering it for $275

1936 CHEVROLET SHORT WHEEL BASE — Completely conditioned with good rubber and will give someone unlimited miles of economical hauling $450

1934 FORD LONG WHEEL BASE—The motor is in good shape and so are the tires. We offer it to you for $300

1937 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE—This is equipped with Brucksteel Axle—This truck is equipped for extreme heavy hauling, is thoroughly conditioned with good rubber and priced at $550

1934 CHEVROLET PICKUP—This particular job is adapted for many uses. The motor is very good and so is the truck is generally in fine shape $310

1934 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE—This truck has a good motor, good tires and is in all around good condition $325

1935 CHEVROLET LONG WHEEL BASE—We have two of these and they are both entirely conditioned. We offer them at $360

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING
OVER 5,000,000 PEOPLE bought used cars from Chevrolet dealers in the United States in the last 3 years.

5 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A GOOD USED CAR NOW

1 You can save winter service expense on your old car, by trading it in on a Guaranteed OK used car now.

2 You will have a car that will stand up under the rigors of winter driving.

3 You will have a car that will start on cold mornings.

4 You will save further depreciation on your old car by trading it in now.

5 You can get the best values of the year in Guaranteed OK used cars from your Chevrolet dealer now.

1820 O St. **DU TEAU CO.** 1820 O St.

A "Lost" Ad Will Bring It Back if It Is to Be Found—Call—B3333

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day

One or two days 22c
Three, 4, 5, or 6 consecutive days 20c
Seven consecutive days 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserve the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for the following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B3333 or B1234.

LEGAL RECORDS.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Fred B. Watke, bankrupt, transcript of discharge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Earl W. Dettrick, Bradshaw 24
Martha D. Barnes, Bradshaw 19
George B. Johnson, Lincoln 28
Lillian Walters, Lincoln 25
Howard C. Eckley, Tekamah 31
Lois B. Bridwell, Tekamah 31

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Mildred Pilkington vs. Raymond Pilkington, petition. Married June 30, 1934 at Hiawatha, Kas. Nonsupport charged. Plaintiff asks maiden name of Bradt.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Woodmen Accident company, 2221 So. 19th, residence roof, $100.

L. A. Jurgensen, 2435 Q, residence alteration, $50.

Elmer Hartshorn, 7300 Thayer, residence alteration, $30.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speeding—Edgar Boschult pleaded guilty, fined $4 and costs; Glenn Gerdes, W. M. Pickering and Leon Adelson each pleaded guilty, each fined $5 and costs.

Violating a police summons—Kenneth L. Hall and Ruth Rosenkrans each pleaded guilty, each fined $1 and costs.

Violating arterial stop—Neille McNeff pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs.

Resisting an officer—M. O. Montgomery pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs.

BIRTHS.

BLOMSTROM—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peter (Lillian Fern Strom), Ceresco, a boy, Nov. 27.

PAULSEN—Mr. and Mrs. William Fred (Marie La Verne Dennis), 3317 No. 54th, a boy, Nov. 24.

MATSCHULLAT—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest (Mildred Viola Lichty), 810 So. 31st, a boy, Nov. 28.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

L. A. Ricketts, trustee, vs. Lincoln Safe Deposit Co., notice of appeal.

United Savings & Loan assn. vs. John P. Clement, et al, decree.

HOLC vs. Jesse Earl Nye et al, order of sale.

HOLC vs. Anna M. Petersen, et al, order of sale.

HOLC vs. Flossie F. Cannon, et al, order of sale.

J. H. Bollingsworth vs. Edwin Schneider et al, order of sale.

Occidental Bldg. & Loan assn. vs. Anna Goodman et al, order of sale.

HOLC vs. Maude J. Byrkit, et al, order of sale.

HOLC vs. Clyde H. Reddik et al, order of sale.

HOLC vs. Thurman M. Skinner et al, order of sale.

HOLC vs. George E. Weller et al, order sale.

HOLC vs. Julia Elizabeth Wittenmeyer, order sale.

HOLC vs. Eva Carson et al, order of sale.

First Trust Co., trustee, vs. Mary Bauer et al, objections to motion.

William M. Radcliff vs. Arthur A. Dohson, et al, application lump sum settlement, order.

In re est. of Allan McLean, two petitions on appeal for allowance of claim for $25,000 and second an appeal from application of Jennie McLean for order to sell real estate.

Opal Louise McKee vs. Ralph Loper McKee, showing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lindley D. Bowman and w. to W. Miner Pruitt and Ethyl Pruitt, N. 110 ft. of L 1, B. 3, College View 2100.00

Homer Kremke and Hazel Kremke to Hannibal W. Helvey and Harold N. Helvey, L. 3, N. 19, Peck's Grove add 1.00

Claire L. McGerr to Grace F. McGerr, ½ int. in So. 50 ft. of L. 7, B. 170, orig. plat city 1.00

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Henry Blum, order, application.

Est. Hugh Wyllarz, decree discharge, rect.

Est. Lillian Roxey Harnly, second annual report.

Est. Frank K. Cropsey, petition final settlement, order hearing, notice, final report.

Guardianship Sarah A. Hubbard, objections to final account and report.

Guardianship Edward T. Peachman, petition.

Guardianship Archy Pullen, application, order.

Est. Samuel D. Mayer, application, order.

Est. A. M. Sugong, application, order.

Est. C. H. Rudge, application, order.

Est. James Ross Freeman, decree discharge, rects.

Est. Louise M. Martin, application, order.

Est. Ernest Fichser, claim.

Est. Lemuel Cutshall, application, order.

DEATHS.

BAUMGART—Funeral services for Felix Baumgart will be held at 2:30 Friday at Hoadmans, Rev. O. Keller Rubrecht officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

ROMMERS—Agnes Rommers, 70, died at her home in Firth Monday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Abraham; three daughters, Mrs. William Renfoe, Hastings, Colo.; Mrs. Ray Higley, Harbine, and Miss Lulu of Lincoln; one son, Fred, at home; three brothers, Yelle Jelsma, Ute, Ia.; Hendrikus, Washington, and Lules, Adams, and one sister, Mrs. Kate Brethouwer, Max, Neb. Funeral services are Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in Firth, Rev. Mr. Grayson will officiate. Burial in Firth.

RUEMELLN—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ruemelln will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Friday and at 2:30 at the Evangelical church in Elmwood, Rev. F. F. Halat officiating. Burial in Elmwood. Hodgmans.

DEPORT 44 PRISONERS

Soviet Sends Out Germans as an Exchange.

MOSCOW. (AP). Forty-four German prisoners were reported by diplomatic sources Thursday to have been deported from Russia in a virtual exchange for crews of two soviet ships recently released in Spain. The exchange involved crews of the Komsomol, sunk by Spanish insurgents, and the Smidovich, seized in Spanish waters. The 44 Germans and approximately 500 others still under arrest were among the hundreds of aliens caught in the drive against foreigners, on spy and wrecking charges. Diplomatic sources said that because 500 Germans still are under arrest, the German embassy was not satisfied by the single exchange.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, December 4, 1937, for the construction of storm sewers in Storm Sewer Project No. 10, being the storm sewers in Jefferson Avenue from 27th and Sewell Streets and thence to Garfield Street South Street from 27th Street to Jefferson Avenue, and Bradfield Drive from Sewell Street to Jefferson Avenue in said City, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer and in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $11,800.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930 12th & K

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1243 K.

HELMSDOERFER AMBULANCE B4028

1110 Que B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE Umberger's

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN.

POTEET - COLMAN B2416 FUNERAL HOME 1228 M St.

ROBERTS MORTUARY E. L. TROYER E. L. TROYER MRS E. L. TROYER.

PERSONALS 7

IF YOU'RE in financial trouble and can't meet obligations, don't wait! See Mr. Johnson, Neb. Budget Co., 418 Fed. Sec.

NEWSPAPER—ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6287

SHORTHAND in 90 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161

ATTENDING the Military Ball? Why not park your car with Pollard, 1410 Que. Terms reasonable

EXPERT RADIO service under personal supervision of Clifford Price. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE. L-9617

MR. CHAS. NASSIF is in town for limited time. Cleaning and repairing oriental rugs. Work guaranteed. Call B2512.

INVESTIGATIONS of all kinds by trained investigators. Call B3554.

WANTED—3 passengers to share expense to New Orleans. Leave Friday. L8838

LOST AND FOUND 4

LOST—Billfold containing money and identification cards. Reward. Return to K. F. Hook, 721 S. 12th. Call L9919.

LOST OR STRAYED Gray Persian Tom Cat from 1993 South Street. Reward. Phone F1484

LOST—Billfold containing some money, university identification card, and drivers license. Reward. Paul Ekart, Wymore, Neb.

DISAPPEARED WED. P. M.—Screwtail Boston Terrier pup. Black with white markings. Answers to name "Scrappy." Reward. F8924.

LOST—At First Trust Co., 1 gold cross and chain, 1 gold locket, 1 set gold cuff buttons amethyst setting. All in a metal box. Reward. Call B2500

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1934 Plymouth Sedan

MOTOR reconditioned, finish renewed, good tires. See this one before you buy. $335.

Nebr. Motor Co.

Plymouth Distributors Chrysler
1328 P st. B1277 1724 O

1929 CHEVROLET coupe $100
1931 CHEVROLET Spt. sedan, clean 215
1937 CHEVROLET Del. Spt. sedan.. 695

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9th Open Eve. L6150

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE

Convertible model, 8,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A beautiful little car just broke in. See it today.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th & Q. B7027. 13th & Q.

1936 CHRYSLER TUDOR

Built in trunk, heater, finish and tires good. $195 down.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q. B5218. 1222 Q.

SAVE UP TO $250 ON THESE NEARLY NEW CARS!

1937 Chev. Sport Sedan, with trunk, radio and heater. Low mileage
1937 Ford 85 Tudor driven only 8,800 miles. Like new in every way. A real bargain.
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, an exceptional value at our low price
Many other '36 and '37 Fords and Chevrolets to choose from. All winterized and ready to go.

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 O St. B2493

1936 Chevrolet Coupe, extra clean, low mileage, hot water heater and defroster attachment.
1934 Terraplane Deluxe Coach, tires, horns, fender lights and motor completely overhauled.
1930 Marquette Sedan, new tires, new battery and trunk
1935 Terraplane Custom Sedan, low mileage, electric hand, hot water heater.

KING MOTORS, Inc.
1600 O Open Evenings. B6664.

LINCOLN'S exclusive retreading and repair shop, smooth tires made like new. Universal Retreading Service. 1135 M. B3700

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 "O." OR CALL B2493

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

NEW 1937 Ford delivery damaged in wreck must be sold at once. Can be seen Hunter Auto Service, Havelock, Neb. Send all bids Mr. Biddinger, 309 No. 36th, Omaha, Nebr.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

SERV. STATIONS—Repairing 16

CAR storage space, downtown. Conveniently located. Heated. Reasonable monthly rate. Phone B6777.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1469

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

GIRL WANTED—Good Phil Cafe, Wahoo, Neb.

WANTED—Beauty operator with following, good commission pd. Rudge & Guenzel Co.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

WANTED: BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers.

TWO advertising salesmen. One sales lady. Permanent positions. Exceptional proposition. State experience and phone number. Star Box 1201.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

MAN WANTED for local 800 family Rawleigh Route. Permanent. If you're a hustler. For interview in Lincoln write Rawleigh's, Dept. NR-198-123, Freeport, Ill.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

NURSING wanted by undergraduate nurse. F8321

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wants practical nursing. Phone M4091

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

CAPABLE experienced young man wants part time job as bookkeeper. References. Box 145 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

LUMBER YARD and hardware for sale. Located in a good farming community. Priced for quick sale. Box 131 Journal.

FINANCIAL backing wanted to manufacture and market small invention for automobile. L4527 1325 No 22nd

GROCERY, cash sns $80 daily, living rooms rent $30. $1,500. Carter, 2230 P. Carole 125 So. 11 B1161

GROCERY STORE LOCATION

NEWLY remodeled mom. Excellent arrangement. Ideal location. 27th and K sts. Call 1130 N st. B2361

TWO CHAIR barber shop. In downtown district. A-1 business and cheap rent. Box 147 Journal.

CAFE beer, dance business. Get details. Good business. Will discount, give terms. C. Silverstad, Hermon, Neb.

HARDWARE-Grocery, sales $55,000 year. Snap. Get details, investigate. Jackson Bros., Norcatur, Kans.

APT. BLDG of 4 Apts for sale. Income 10 percent net on $14,000. Cash price $6,000. $2,000 will handle. A good property in good condition with a good income. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 401 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

AUTO, furniture, collateral, Diamond Cutback Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Sec. Bldg. B2228.

BORROW $50 to $300

$100 costs only 17c per week or 73c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.

Ross P. Curtice Co.
101 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441

LOANS on automobiles and other securities

Securities—Acceptance—Corp.
1640 O St. B7023 1640 O St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer

"I think we'd better advertise in the Journal and Star want ad section for another sales force. Our present men simply can't sell these books!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1934 Plymouth Sedan

MOTOR reconditioned, finish renewed, good tires. See this one before you buy. $335.

Nebr. Motor Co.

Plymouth Distributors Chrysler
1328 P st. B1277 1724 O

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1931 CHEVROLET Spt. sedan, clean 215
1937 CHEVROLET Del. Spt. sedan.. 695

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324 So. 9th Open Eve. L6150

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE

Convertible model, 8,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A beautiful little car just broke in. See it today.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th & Q. B7027. 13th & Q.

1936 CHRYSLER TUDOR

Built in trunk, heater, finish and tires good. $195 down.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q. B5218. 1222 Q.

SAVE UP TO $250 ON THESE NEARLY NEW CARS!

1937 Chev. Sport Sedan, with trunk, radio and heater. Low mileage
1937 Ford 85 Tudor driven only 8,800 miles. Like new in every way. A real bargain.
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, an exceptional value at our low price
Many other '36 and '37 Fords and Chevrolets to choose from. All winterized and ready to go.

AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 O St. B2493

1936 Chevrolet Coupe, extra clean, low mileage, hot water heater and defroster attachment.
1934 Terraplane Deluxe Coach, tires, horns, fender lights and motor completely overhauled.
1930 Marquette Sedan, new tires, new battery and trunk
1935 Terraplane Custom Sedan, low mileage, electric hand, hot water heater.

KING MOTORS, Inc.
1600 O Open Evenings. B6664.

LINCOLN'S exclusive retreading and repair shop, smooth tires made like new. Universal Retreading Service. 1135 M. B3700

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 "O." OR CALL B2493

AUTO TRAILERS. 10

Country Club model with bath, toilet, etc. Also new Riway model. Special price on both. 1036 Que St. B4822.

SLIGHTLY used Pierce Arrow trailer at a bargain. Lincoln Tent & Awning, 1616 O St.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1936 Plymouth tudor, delux sedan, private owned, like new, heater, trunk. Must sacrifice. B1780. 133 So 29 st.

Try to Beat These Prices

1932 Ford Model B sedan $95
1931 Nash sedan 95
1930 Ford coach 95
1928 Olds sedan 95
1929 Pontiac coach 80
Many others—we trade.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 O St. B3397

MUST SELL FOR BALANCE DUE THE FOLLOWING REPOSSED CARS. ALL ARE IN GOOD CONDITION.
1937 FORD 85 tudor sedan.
1935 FORD tudor.
1931 PONTIAC coach.
Four model A Fords.

KEELEY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Sales Service
1332 P st. Open Eve. B5580

PACKARD
Safe Place to Buy

1936 PLYMOUTH sedan, deluxe model with trunk, heater, radio. This car is in wonderful condition. See this before you decide on any used car. Priced $595

Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O B6384. 1732 O

LATE 1933 Olds 6 tudor sedan. Can be purchased for balance due—$286. Runs good. Heater. Real buy. 1641 O.

Notice to Dealers in Trucks.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, December 4, 1937, for furnishing a ½-ton, 6 cylinder, pick-up truck for the use of the City Water Department, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this pick-up truck is $500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, plus the used 1934 International Truck, Model C-1, City No. 51-106.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, December 11, 1937, for furnishing one automobile of the cowl type, with front and rear bumpers and extra wheel and tire, for the use of the Health Department, in accordance with the specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the Office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $600.000 f.o.b. Lincoln, plus a used 1931 Ford Coupe, City No. 73.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Bidders.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol Building at Lincoln, Nebraska until 10:00 A. M., December 16, 1937, and at that time publicly opened and read for the furnishing of metal beds, bedside tables, chairs, and dressers to be delivered F.O.B. to the Hastings State Hospital at Ingleside, Nebraska.

Specifications may be secured at the office of the Engineering Department of the Board of Control in the State Capitol Building.

Certified checks, drawn on a solvent bank, made payable to Henry Behrens, Chairman of the Board of Control, for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid will be required. The certified checks of the successful bidders will be held in lieu of bond until the material ordered has been delivered, tested accepted and approved by the Board of Control. The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the awards have been made.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CONTROL
H. F. Peterson, Secretary.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St. B5273

LOANS WITHOUT SECURITY
$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
101 Terminal Building

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13 B. N. Lovebrock B7049

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000
Low rate on collateral loans. Automobile loans & automobile refinancing. Courteous—Confidential—Immediate.

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1503 O St. Phone B6726

When You Need Money
It's a "PERSONAL" Matter!
Private LOANS up to $500—All Plans—without special security, to fit personal requirements quickly. . . . Small payments to fit into your personal budget. Come in or phone.
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold's. B7097.
Tune in "Your Lincoln Friend"
KFAB, Saturday, 7 P. M.

General Loan Service
formerly
PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE, INC.
Worry won't pay bills but a confidential loan from us will. Your signature is our security, your promise is our terms.
Our specialty is quick, easy loans to salaried people. Also on furniture, diamonds and cars. No one knows.
JOS. J. HYNES, MGR.
510 Federal Sec. Bldg. B1136

24 MONTHS TO PAY
$50 to $1,000
Re-establish your credit by letting us pay your bills. Consolidate them all into one account to be repaid in small convenient monthly payments, fitted to your income. Our loans are quick, confidential, and low in cost.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O St. B3585 1634 O St.

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B6069

LOANS—With small monthly payments.—An ad cannot explain our service. See Curry Watson.
Capital Credit Co.
538 Stuart Bldg.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

GREAT DANES—Golden fawn pups, AKC registered, sired by champion; outstanding pups of very finest breeding. Priced reasonable. 2726 Sewell.
Donaldane Kennels

A-1 WALKER coon dog, five years old. J. Barnard, Cortland, Neb.

LIVESTOCK. 48

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, Dec. 6, 1:00 p. m., 3½ mi. west of Lincoln on 40 st.

On account of failing health I must sell my dairy herd, 40 of the best Jersey cows that can be found. For years this herd has been built up with high production records as the goal. There are cows in this sale that will show records up to 9,779 lbs. milk, 575 lbs. butterfat. All records are open for inspection. You are invited to the farm to see these cows milked. Government tested for T. B. and Bangs. If you want good dairy cattle be at this sale.

A. P. PURBAUGH, Owner.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Ira Youngberg, Aucts.
B4440.

MERCHANDISE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

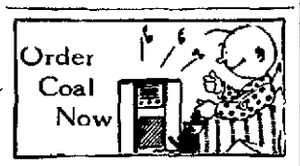
NEWSPAPER MATS 14c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

SHELLED CORN—Trucks or carload Marquardt Grain Co. Avoca, Nebraska. Thirty miles east of Lincoln.

MERCHANDISE

COAL AND WOOD. 56



BUY "KLEEN BURN" COAL. Get top $8.75. Capitol City Coal Co. phone B1182. 830 No 14th

CASH COAL CO.
Liberty Nut, $6.50 B5397 1115 No 14th.

CLEAN, healthful, thermostatically controlled stokerless coal heat. See the Pauley Lumber Co., F2276.

FLORIDA Illinois lump, $6.50 per ton; Pittsburgh nut, $7.50 per ton. Dreith Coal Co., 535 F St. B4644

FOR BETTER coal and lumber. Call or see J. P. Scheidt Lumber Coal Co. 510 Washington. F2827

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

RED TRIUMPH potatoes, $1.10 cwt. Grimes Golden apples, 80c bu. basket. Grapefruits, 29c doz. Midwest Fruit, 5601 O. M1732.

LINCOLN MKT., 2230 O, large Red Triumph $1.10 cwt.; Winesaps 79c bu. Eng. walnuts 18c lb., onions 10 lbs. 25c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

EXTRA SPECIAL—New axminster rugs 9x12 size, reg. $35 values $21.95. Auct. Furn. Exch. 2350 O. B4253

AT the Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th, you'll find useful Xmas gifts. Come, shop and save. Pay next year.

FULLER & FORTNA,
AUCTIONEERS Dial B2368

AT HARDY'S
CLOSING OUT ON
FLOOR SAMPLE OIL BURNERS.
$69.95 Heater for 34.95
84.95 Heater for 49.95

GOOD USED
2 PIANOS at ..... $10.00 and $25.00
Dining room suits, bed room suites and lots of other good used pieces.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

SEE us for either new or used furniture, rugs, floor covering, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy Payments B2065

Used Pianos
$89.50
For your choice of—
Walworth, oak, plain.
Krell, mahogany, extra good.
Irving, mahogany, extra good.
Crown, mahogany, mandolin attachments.
Schmoller & Mueller, oak, plain.
Tuned and reconditioned.
Pay $1 weekly.
Gourley Bros. 143 So. 12th L8369

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

IVERS & POND upright piano. Price is reasonable. 4-2688.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

FUR COATS

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES—$25 and up. Fitted, Princess and sweater styles. Real values. See before you buy. Mary's Fur Shop. 4737 St. Paul St.

FUR SALE—Tuxedo tailor made, vest included, size 34, like new. Call L-1107.

PRACTICALLY NEW black moire formal with matching slippers. Cheap. Call L8287.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

POWER take-off and spool for '31 model "F" Dodge truck. 2 speed preferred. Box 141 Journal.

WANTED—A second hand 3-inch suction centrifugal pump. Write Box 126 Journal.

WANTED—to buy clarinet. State condition, make, system, keys and rings. Detailed information and price. Star box 1262.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Want to buy good used one. Give condition and equipment and cash price. Box 143 Journal.

$50 CASH for 4½ or 5½ foot standard make electric refrigerator. Must not be over 2 years old. B4253.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

COMFORTABLE furn. rm., gas heat, hot water, near bus, meals, $5.00. Laundry, meals (optional), priv. home. F2064.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST., 1875—Cozy southwest room, 2 windows, in select private modern home. Every convenience. On bus line.

903 J—Nicely furn. rm. hot water gas heat, priv. home, employed gent, close in. 7-9 a. m., after 7 p.m., L8376.

945 SO. 14TH—Large southeast front room, automatic heat. Quiet, respectable home for businessman. B6476

2138 D—2 nice warm rms., shower, cont. hot water, employed men, $2 00 per wk., on bus line. F3042.

FURNISHED rooms, convenient showers, swimming, gymnasium included $2.60 per week and up. Y. M. C. A. B1251.

NICE large warm newly furnished room, innerspring mattress. For 2 girls. Reasonable. Private home. 217 No. 17. L8741

1521 WASH.—Room large closet, private bath, cont. hot water, gas heat, ladies pref., breakfast, garage optional. F2096

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

2147 C—2 nice large S. E. rms., furn. or unfurn. Cont. hot water, gas, light, heat. 1 blk. bus. Rent F5397

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 74

K ST., 1636—1st floor front apt., also 2nd floor 2 rm. apt., lights, heat furn. Private entrance, garage. B1404

BELVEDERE, 1124 N—Large living room, dressing room, kitchenet, bath, newly furn., fully carpeted, elec. refrigeration. Available now.

3008 T—3 rm. apt., newly dec., new refrig., sink, etc. Private bath. Warm, quiet home. No pets. Adults.

630 SO. 30—Close in, excellent heat, two room apt., 1st floor, $28 00; 2nd floor, $25.00.

C, 1329—Choice apt. Large living room. Kitchen. Bath, dressing closet. Private porch. Clean, light, cozy. Available.

3355 HUNTINGTON—Five room apartment. Nicely furnished. Garage. Laundry privileges. Gas heat. Automatic hot water. Private entrance. M1118

H ST. 1327—Glas fireproof apt. Quiet and refined. Every comfort and convenience. Excellent heat. One apt. available soon. Furn. or unfurn. B2606

127 SO. 12—Steam heated furnished apts. and sleeping rooms. L7069

330 NO. 14TH—Clean, cozy room with kitchenette, bath and new studio couch. Adults. $20 mo.

1112 Q—Apt. for couple, $36, or 4 men, $30. Auto. heat, hot water refrig. Umbergers B2124. B5059.

1235 SO. 26TH—2 rms. well furn., good heat, cont. hot water. Elec. ref. avail. Laundry, garage. Adults $5 week. F2101

1521 D—2 nicely furn. rooms, kitchen privileges. Bills paid. Auto heat. Business people preferred. References.

1937 S—Especially attractive rms., nice and roomy, nicely furn., Frigidaire, table top stove, heat, light, gas. Reasonable.

A NICELY furnished 3 room apt., second floor, good heat, auto hot water, Frigidaire, south location. Adults. F4035.

1430 P—3 rm. apt., everything furn. except heat. Rent reas., close in, newly dec. Ideal for couple.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 74

1701 D—4 rooms gas heat, continuous hot water, electrical refrigeration. Call Mrs. Phillips. F8656 mornings.

Metropolitan Apts.

502 SO. 12th—Newly decorated, furnished apartment, elevator service. B2810 B4412.

2810 P—3 rooms and private bath, 2nd floor, auto. oil heat. Adults. References. Available Dec. 3. M1242.

FINE private entrance, fireplace, frigidaire, bath, furn., unfurn.; 2nd floor, hot water heat, Frigidaire; walking distance. Adults. B2555.

SPECIAL OFFER

NOW is the time to locate in Lincolns finest Apts. at very substantial savings in rent. It will pay you to investigate. THE PRESIDENT.
B1700 1340 J B7071

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

1724 S. 23—5 rm. apt. near schools. Auto heat, hot water, newly sanded floors. By app. F -126.

D ST. 1903—Exclusive 5 rooms, bath, vestibule, closets, refrigeration, insulation, yard, adults. Robt. R. Gray, F2526.

CAPITOLA, 815 So. 11. Five rooms, bath, heated, hot water. Newly decorated. Call Carol Baker, L4585 for inspection.

1941 J—Brick building, 2 front rooms, private bath, hot water, frigidaire, new gas range, Maytag. Adults. B3538.

CLEVERLY arranged new stone terrace for families who appreciate well designed small home and sound construction. With full basement and latest equipment. Walking distance. For inspection. B3109.

FURN. or Unfurn.—2 or 3 rm. apt. Steam heat, cont. hot water. Good location. Near bus. F7484.

THREE large rooms, light and gas. Good heat. Close in. B3111.

APARTS.—FURN. OR UN. 74-B

2611 QUE—Clean 2 room front apt. Frigidaire, good heat, everything furnished. 1 room 1st floor apt. Reasonable. B3076.

FLORAL COURT—1739 G, large apt., sun parlor, electric refrigeration furn., L8667. Parlor, electric refrigeration furn., 3rd floor fur. apt., 1st floor unfurn. L8097.

WARM kitchenette apt., ground floor, private bath, private entrance, laundry. $18 up. Delano, 24th and N. apt. 1.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT 75

815 SO. 27TH—Dandy for sandwich shop, doctor, dentist, beauty shop, shoemaker. L6088.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 75A

1-3 ACRE, 5-rm. house, lights, scenery, garage, ¾ mile west, 1 block north State Hospital water tank. $13. Mrs. H. B. Bond.

5 ACRES—6 room modern house, chicken house, garage, lots of fruit. 6517 South or will exchange for close in property. C. L. Trombla B1143.

2745 SO. 48TH ST.—30 acres, 7 room partly modern house. Immediate possession. A. M. Paulson. B1410.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

WASHINGTON St. 1600, duplex, 5 rooms, gas furnace, water radiation, Frigidaire, garage, $33. 501 K, 6 rooms $17. 2043 M, 2 rooms $10. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

249 NO. 25TH—Fine home, seven rooms, near all grades of school. Good condition. Move right in. $30.50 month. B3226C.

1825 SO. 13.—5 room brick bungalow for rent, gas furnace, garage. F2586. Key at 1301 Peach.

WE HAVE a number of homes for rent.
CITY REALTY CO. B5135 RES 4-3272

2917 SUMNER—5 rooms, new furnace, easy to heat, painted basement, bus line, adults preferred. F7505. Private owner.

5 ROOM modern bungalow, 3419 Washington. Immediate possession. Nice 6 room bungalow, Randolph district, newly decorated, double garage. W. L. Turner B4442.

CLOSE IN, 6 rooms and bath, in good repair, excellent furnace, easily heated. 530 Adults. Phone B2880.

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, oak finish, full basement, good garage, S. E. location. Inquire 3708 Garfield. Phone 4-2286.

FOR RENT—Close in, 6 room mod. house, all on ground floor. Garage. Close to schools and churches. B4534.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

THIS PLEASANT four room, all modern bungalow for immediate possession. One bedroom, living & dining room, kitchen. Full basement, single garage. See today. Phone B3226 or B5570 evenings.

121 SO. 30TH.—6 rooms, oak, garage. Ray oil burner. A real home. Call B3187.

6 ROOM all modern oak finished home, full daylight basement, excellent heating plant, newly decorated inside and out, full lot, garage, on paving. Table top gas range runts with house. 4731 Hillside. Southeast location. $25.00 per month. Immediate possession. H. M. Wineland. B4533.

3725 M ST.—6 room modern bungalow, with garage. A. M. Paulson. B1410.

2753 DUDLEY—5 rms., mod. on paved street. Near school, churches and bus. Excellent furnace. Immediate possession. B3712.

UNI PLACE—7 rms., modern, easily heated, insulated, garage, near school, bus, according to A-1 rated. $18. 3420 19.

1929 S. 28 ST.—4 bedroom home, hot water gas heat, 2 baths, newly papered, garage. $40. Call 1130 N st. B3367.

1648 SO. 24TH—6 rooms and sleeping porch. Completely redecorated, good furnace, double garage, close to schools on bus line. Call 4-1690 after 6 p. m.

2730 WASHINGTON—5 room bungalow fine condition, double garage, dandy furnace, $30.00. Call 1130 "N" st. B3361.

GOOD 7 room modern home with garage, fine condition, $27.50; 5 room modern duplex, with garage, $20.50; 6 room cottage, modern but heat, $15.50. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 No. 11th.

2408 N—5 rooms and basement $18. Gas heating equipment furnished. Inquire Delano apts., 24th and N.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1 OR 5 ROOM—Randolph district, well furnished homes $35.00 and $37.50 heated. Rent direct. Pauley Lumber Co., R. R. Dent. F2375.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANTED to rent apartment or rooming house. Will rent on shares or independently. Star Box 1283.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

GOOD Iowa farms at low prices. Good terms. Cross are surer in Iowa. Call or write Griggs & Co., Lincoln, Neb.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL EST. LOANS. 83A

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

FINE BUNGALOW—5 good rooms in good condition, fine basement

SCREEN ODDITIES.

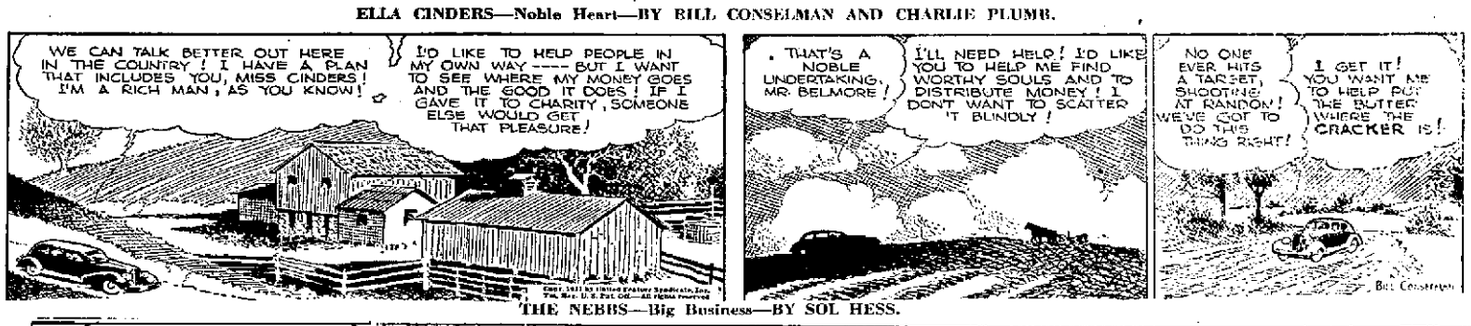
MRS. OSA JOHNSON'S TECHNICAL CREW ALMOST FROZE TO DEATH ON THEIR RECENT EXPEDITION TO EQUATORIAL AFRICA TO FILM "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE." THE HIGH ALTITUDES THROUGH WHICH THEY TRAVELED KEPT THEM ENTIRELY OUT OF ANY HOT WEATHER SPOTS.
12/2
CLAIRE
CANT USE PERFUME AS SHE GETS HAY FEVER FROM FLOWER EXTRACTIONS.
FRANK ALBERTSON'S SCHOOL AMBITION WAS TO BE IN A CLASS PLAY BUT HE WAS ALWAYS REFUSED THE OPPORTUNITY

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Coming Events.

GEE, SANDY—MR. CHAIN WAS ON TH' WITNESS STAND ALL DAY—HE TOLD 'BOUT SEEIN' MR. BLABBLE SHOOT MR. BRITTLEWIT, AND HOW BLABBLE GOT INTO TH' WOODS AND ALL—MR. SILVERFISH AS GOOD AS CALLED HIM A LIAR—
BUT MR. RITT CHIPPED IN AND HE AND SILVERFISH SURE WENT TO TOWN—WHEW—I NEVER KNEW MR. RITT COULD TALK LIKE THAT—IT'S POLITE AN' POLISHED, BUT IT'D BURN HOLES IN A SAFE—AN' TH' CROWD CHEERED AN' TH' JUDGE WHANGED ON HIS DESK!
WELL, MR. BLADE—THAT "PRESSURE" YOU MENTIONED HAS BEGUN TO DO IT'S WORK—WAIT'LL I TELL YOU WHAT OUR MEN FOUND OUT TO DAY—
SH-H-H—NOT HERE, CHAIN—COME BACK INTO THE OTHER ROOM—
GEE—SOMETHIN' IS UP SANDY—I BETCHA THEY'VE GOT SOMETHIN' ON TIM SILVERFISH—MR. CHAIN LOOKED AWFUL HAPPY, SO IT MUST BE SOMETHIN' PLENTY GOOD—
HAROLD GRAY

ELLA CINDERS—Noble Heart—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.


WE CAN TALK BETTER OUT HERE IN THE COUNTRY! I HAVE A PLAN THAT INCLUDES YOU, MISS CINDERS! I'M A RICH MAN, AS YOU KNOW!
I'D LIKE TO HELP PEOPLE IN MY OWN WAY—BUT I WANT TO SEE WHERE MY MONEY GOES AND THE GOOD IT DOES! IF I GAVE IT TO CHARITY, SOMEONE ELSE WOULD GET THAT PLEASURE!
. THAT'S A NOBLE UNDERTAKING, MR. BELMORE!
I'LL NEED HELP! I'D LIKE YOU TO HELP ME FIND WORTHY SOULS AND TO DISTRIBUTE MONEY! I DON'T WANT TO SCATTER IT BLINDLY!
NO ONE EVER HITS A TARGET, SHOOTING AT RANDOM! WE'VE GOT TO DO THIS THING RIGHT!
I GET IT! YOU WANT ME TO HELP PUT THE BUTTER WHERE THE CRACKER IS!
BILL CONSELMAN

THE NEBBS—Big Business—BY SOL HESS.

HELLO, SOFT COKE, YOU'D MAKE THE BIG MARK IN A SHOOTIN' GALLERY LOOK LIKE THE DOT OVER AN "I"
12-2
I HEARD MAX BRAG ABOUT GETTING HIS PLACE BACK FROM OLD GRINNER FOR $3,000 AND NOW I UNDERSTAND HE'S GOING TO SELL YOU A HALF INTEREST FOR $3000—JUST HOW IS IT THAT EVERYBODY BUT ME CAN TAKE A HACK AT YOUR COIN?
I OFFERED YOU A GREAT CHANCE—INVESTMENT IN MY CHICKEN FARM—HEATED HOUSES, ELECTRIC LIGHTS—WHERE THE CHICKENS SING AT THEIR WORK—BUT, NO! I GUESS I'M TOO HONEST—NO HONEST PROPOSITION LOOKS BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU!
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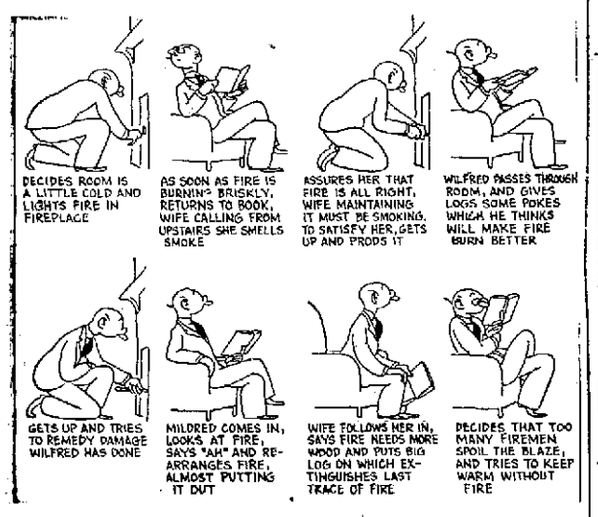
G. A. CARLSON

THE FAMILY ALBUM—Fire Builders—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.


DECIDES ROOM IS A LITTLE COLD AND LIGHTS FIRE IN FIREPLACE
AS SOON AS FIRE IS BURNING BRISKLY, RETURNS TO BOOK, WIFE CALLING FROM UPSTAIRS SHE SMELLS SMOKE
ASSURES HER THAT FIRE IS ALL RIGHT, WIFE MAINTAINING IT MUST BE SMOKING, TO SATISFY HER, GETS UP AND PRODS IT
WILFRED PASSES THROUGH ROOM, AND GIVES LOGS SOME POKES WHICH HE THINKS WILL MAKE FIRE BURN BETTER
GETS UP AND TRIES TO REMEDY DAMAGE WILFRED HAS DONE
MILDRED COMES IN, LOOKS AT FIRE, SAYS "AH" AND RE-ARRANGES FIRE, ALMOST PUTTING IT OUT
WIFE FOLLOWS HER IN, SAYS FIRE NEEDS MORE WOOD AND PUTS BIG LOG ON WHICH EXTINGUISHES LAST TRACE OF FIRE
DECIDES THAT TOO MANY FIREMEN SPOIL THE BLAZE, AND TRIES TO KEEP WARM WITHOUT FIRE

AUNT HET.

"Folks feel sorry for Sue because her husband is dumb and homely, but I don't. She's proud and happy with what she's got, and that's more'n you can say for some o' the others."

(Copyright)

TARZAN UNDER FIRE—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

The jailer strolled casually toward Tarzan. "Your cell is so small," he said sympathetically; "it is a shame, for it is easy to see that one such as you needs to be active. Come, I shall let you walk a while in the corridor. There can be no harm in that."

Tarzan's heart leaped for joy, but he betrayed no sign of the elation within him. This was just the opoprtunity he had been seeking. Once outside the cell, he would await his chance, then make a desperate dash for freedom, tho the risk, he knew, was great.

The cell door squeaked open. The apeman stepped calmly into the corridor and began his stroll in leisurely fashion, to avoid exciting the suspicion of the guard. Meanwhile, the jailer was preparing to execute the treacherous plot conceived by Abdul Keb.

When the prisoner's back was turned, it would be easy enough to put a bullet thru him, and the explanation would be simple: "The fellow tried to escape, and I merely did my duty." So now the guard gingerly drew his revolver from its leather holster.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

1 DO WOMEN WEAR SPORTS CLOTHES BECAUSE THEY ARE INTERESTED IN SPORTS? YES OR NO
2 MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB ASKS: "SINCE WOMEN DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN SHOULD THEY NOT TAKE EQUAL CHANCES IN SEA DISASTERS AND WAR?" YES OR NO
3 FAMOUS BRIDGE PLAYER SAYS THERE'S A REASON WHY CARDS "RUN GOOD" OR "BAD" FOR A PLAYER ALL ONE EVENING. DO YOU AGREE?

1. Not at all; it's because they think they look "sporty" in them—and some of them do. Some don't—often the ones that wear them the most. Of course the sports styles in women's clothes have come from the general increase in out door life, athletics and the emancipation of women. But the interest of women in sports clothes is in the way they look.

2. No. In demanding equal rights with men, women have only asked to be considered as human beings of equal worth with men. They merely want the legal, political and social freedom to express to the full their natural abilities, functions and desires. This does not mean that they shall lose their essential femininity—they only want the freedom to express it fully. And of course one essential of femininity is motherhood which is the ultimate basis of man's chivalry toward woman and his desire to shield her in time of war and disaster.

3. Not if he means some special outside cause that interferes with the ordinary laws of chance. The laws of chance are, in the long run, the most certain things we know of. They are the average of a great many "variables" that is, numerous forces acting, some in harmony and some against one another. For this very reason the one thing we know is that they will run unevenly over short periods but never over long periods.

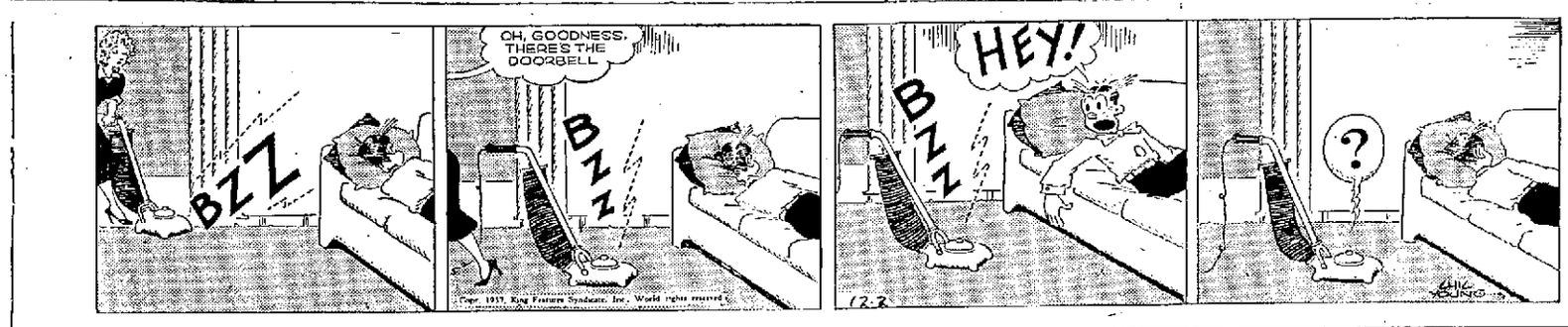
(Copyright 1937.)

POOR PA.

"Tom has money now, but he still says heaven will repay me for the help I gave him. Tom is always gettin' things and havin' 'em charged to heaven."

(Copyright)

BLONDIE—Turning a Deaf Ear—BY CHIC YOUNG.



JOE JINKS—On a New Scent—BY VIC FORSYTHE.

JOE NOW KNOWS THAT SOMEBODY IS TO BE IN BIG 'RHINO'S' CORNER AND WILL TRY TO 'PULL A TRICK'—INFORMATION OF SLIM VALUE, BUT BETTER THAN NONE!
ONE MORE QUESTION—DID YOU FELLERS GET A SQUINT AT THIS GUY WHO'S GONNA DO THE JOB?
YUP! AN' HE'S A FAT GUY—GEE, BUT HE'S FAT!!
GOSH! I FOLD UP! I CAN'T MAKE ANYTHIN' OUT OF THAT! WE'LL JUST HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE ON THAT FAT GUY!!!
HEY—WHERE'S THAT DUMB DETECTIVE NOW?
HE SAID HE'S GONNA FOLLER THA FAT GUY!
WELL—IF HE'S THE BEST DETECTIVE IN HONOLULU, I'M TH' BEST OPERATIC STAR ON EARTH!!
NO MATTER WHERE I GO—THAT BEARD TAGS ALONG! I WONDER IF HE'S SHADOWING ME?!!
12-2

WITTY KITTY.

The only cure for a back seat driver is a stretch of solitary confinement.

"You don't have to wait until he makes enough to support you," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "if you can live on applesauce."

POPEYE—You Asked for It!—BY E. C. SEGAR.

SO IT WAS YOU WHO KNOCKED MY FIRST MATE GOOFY? DON'T SEE HOW YOU COULD DO IT!! A RUNT LIKE YOU
ANYWAY—GET THIS—IT'S MUTINY TO STRIKE THE MATE—YOU CAN GET HUNG FOR HITTIN' THE MATE
WHAT DO YA GET FOR SMACKIN' THE CAP'N
?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I MEAN I YAM GONER TAKE A CRACK AT YOU IN ABOUT A MINUTE!
!
CRASH
OH, YOU WANT SOMEMORE, DO YOU? WELL, I'LL ADMIT YOU'RE A TOUGH RUNT
12-2
SEGAR

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Haunted House—BY GENE BYRNES.

DID YOU EVER SEE THIS PLACE BEFORE, JIMMIE?
IT'S RAINING SO HARD I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING, MISTER ANDERSON!
THE MYSTERIOUS RIDE SCARES JIMMIE
JUST THEN THE LIGHTNING CRASHES

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE

WELL, DEAR, HOW DID YOU GET ALONG FOR THE TWO DAYS I WAS AWAY?
I'M A WRECK! YOU KNOW, I NEVER REALIZED BEFORE WHAT A JOB IT IS TO KEEP HOUSE; THE RESPONSIBILITY OF HAVING TO TELL THE COOK EACH DAY WHAT MEAT TO SERVE FOR DINNER IS A TERRIFIC MENTAL STRAIN. I DON'T WONDER YOU GET FED UP WITH HOUSEKEEPING AND WANT TO GO TO A HOTEL FOR A REST. IT'S JUST THIS SORT OF DRUDGERY THAT WEARS A WOMAN DOWN, AND EVENTUALLY KILLS HER